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County Hall- home of London local government for 64 years is to become a Japanese-run hotel and conference centre after the government's decision to reject a bid from the London School of

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WEEKEND TIMES

Major caught in the crossfire on Europe

By Philip Webster in London and Ian Murray in Bonn

JOHN Major's European policy came under twin attack from the Tory right and Lamont emerged as a focus of support for the Tory Eurosceptics and Helmut Kohl pressed for swift ratification of the Maastricht treaty.

Amid signs of growing un-rest on the Conservative backbenches the prime minister was caught in the crossfire as Herr Kohl defended the European exchange-rate mechanism and underlined his vision of a closer European

His finance minister Theo Waigel held out the prospect of Europe developing at different speeds with Germany.

France and the Benelux states Lamont as its standard-bearer in the faster lane. Downing in the fight against returning Street said last night that Mr to the exchange-rate Mitterrand in Paris next week for talks on Europe's future.

The prime minister was under greater pressure than at any time in his leadership as senior backbenchers urged the government to take a grip in time for the party conference on October 6.

But Mr Lamont, only a week after seeming to be on the brink of resignation over sterling's devaluation, was given an enthusiastic reception by 80 MPs at a private meeting of the Tory backbench finance committee. The committee regards Mr

At the start of the finance committee meeting, the chan-

cellor took the unusual step of asking MPs to show loyalty to the prime minister, who is trying to steer a delicate course between the rebels - 70 have signed a Commons motion calling for Britain to stay out of the ERM — and the pro-European majority in his cabinet. Some cabinet members have warned of a deep party split if the government retreats

from Maastricht. British commissioner in Brus-

Sir Leon Brittan, senior sels, said yesterday that Britain

Franc rallies as markets bow to power of the Bundesbank

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

THE French franc rallied strongly yesterday as foreign exchange markets appeared to concede victory to the Bundesbank and the central bank of France after their fierce week-long defence of the

City analysts saw the franc's survival, and the possibility of an imminent devaluation of the Irish punt, the Portguese escudo and the Spanish peseta, as evidence that market pressures had effectively opened the way to a two or three-tier monetary system.

3.3833 to the mark, well clear of its absolute floor of 3.4305 in the European exhange-rate mechanism. The Bundes-bank, in a display of confidence that the battle to keep the franc in the ERM was over, started to sell francs and buy marks, reversing the pat-tern that dominated trading

throughout the week. There was intense speculation in the City yesterday that France was about to narrow the franc's fluctuation bands against the mark to 1 per cent from the present 2.25 per cent. The franc closed in Paris at thereby, like Belgium and The

Netherlands, locking tight to the German currency. This would effectively create a core of countries able quickly to move towards a mini-monetary union.

Sterling closed at a record low of DM2.5329 amid fears that Britain could soon be consigned to the slow lane of a two or three-tier ERM. The stock market also took fright. After a rise of 36 points in the morning, the FTSE 100 index ended at 2.610.0, down 20.2 from Thursday's close.

UK slow lane, page 21

Girl, 7, raped on way to school

Pitsea, Essex.

Police searched Felmores Park with tracker dogs after the alarm was raised by a woman who found the child. The girl had been in the park with friends before school, and had run home for her raincoat. She was attacked as she ran to catch up with her

friends in the park.
Superintendent Ivan Dibchildren to play in the park unsupervised.

and Somerset police. Her ordeal lasted for three hours. The woman required stitch-

Tory rebels, page 2

had a duty to ratify Maastricht

and not play dog-in-the-man-

and Germany would not toler-

ate an indefinite British delay

on ratification, and were send-

ing signals to the government

on this. If Britain was left out

of a tighter-knit Continental

grouping, it would end up

having less control over its

Sir Marcus Fox, chairman

of the backbench 1922 com-

mittee, said that the Chancel-

lor's position in the

government was now safe. But

he told BBC Radio 4's The

World at One: "The prime

minister has been through two

very tough weeks - and he

bears the ultimate responsi-

bility, culminating in the de-parture of a close friend."

Sir Marcus said that at the

would have to come forward

with "tougher and newer"

policies and they would have to do it with "panache and

Herr Waigel said that the turbulence of the money mar-

kets in the past week meant

that the European Commun-

ity would have to think seri-

Although Herr Waigel carefully did not call for a two-

speed Europe, he did suggest

that there could be an econom-

ic mini-Europe including

France, Germany, Luxem-

bourg and possibly Denmark.

conference ministers

A GIRL of seven was raped while on her way to school yesterday. The child was in heavy rain in a park in

ley, leading the hunt, said: "It was a horrific attack. We are all very shocked." He warned parents not to allow young

The child told detectives that her attacker was black, aged 20 to 30, of medium height, and had protruding front teeth and wore dark clothing. In the Horfield area of Bristol, police were hunting a rapist who attacked a grand-

mother in her home. The woman, 73, opened her door to the man at about lam, believing he was a neighbour in need of help, said Chief Inspector Colin Benson, of Avon

ously about the option of developing at different rates. es to a head wound, and her jaw was fractured. She was too confused to be interviewed fully by police in hospital yesterday, but described her attacker as white, 5ft 10in and slim, with short cropped hair and wearing a white shirt and jeans. He had a small coin on Brittan's warning, page 14 a gold chain around his neck Leading article, page 17 and a ring on one hand.

space". Werner von Braun, the inventor, ied the American space programme after the war and helped to put the first man on the moon in 1969. "Werner von Braun's achievements

are fantastic, but you have to relate them to Nazi crimes," Günther Gottmann, director of Berlin's Museum of Transport and Technology, said. The museum opened an exhibition yesterday which includes a V2 engine found in the Nazi concentration camp of Dora.

Thorsten Hess, a museum director from Dora, said it was impossible to separate technical achievements from Nazi crimes. SS guards had even used the rocket launch cranes to hang camp immates.

German officials protested last year vhen a statue was built to commemorate The organisers of the event say the V2 Harris, inventor of the carpet bombing

that destroyed Dresden and many other German cities. "I do not think anyone in Germany would think of honouring a general who commanded the V2 or V1 rocket raids on London," Kurt Biedenkopf, the Saxony state premier, said at the time.

Yesterday, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament said of the German celebration: "It's an extremely inappropriate thing to celebrate, stupid actually. They would be better off redirecting the time and money to their defence diversification and conversion programmes."

Harry Greenway, Tory MP for Ealing North, which suffered heavily in the V2 raids, urged the organisers to think again. "I think this is outrageous," he said. "I remember the V2 raids as a small boy. They were terrifying. I feel this will cause quite unnecessary distress be-

Brooke returns to take over ministry of fun

By Peter Riddell political editor

JOHN Major strengthened his position in cabinet last night by unexpectedly bring-ing back Peter Brooke, an old friend and close ally, as national heritage secretary, less than six months after he left the government.

Mr Brooke, 58, a former
Northern Ireland secretary.

replaces David Mellor, who resigned on Thursday. In a personal statement to the Commons yesterday, Mr Mellor attacked the treatment of his family and himself over the past two months by some tabloid newspapers as "an alternative criminal justice system run by the media".

The appointment of Mr Brooke was a surprise at Westminster, but reflects Mr Major's desire to bring into his cabinet an experienced minister on whom he can rely for support at a difficult time. Mr Brooke, who has a generally pro-European record, said last night: "Life has always been a roulette wheel - unexpected things happen."

Mr Major will be open to criticism that his choice is a a reflection of his political troubles, since he has picked an unadventurous, old-style poli-tician. He has taken the safety-first course, avoiding criticism from within his party had he promoted either a strong sup-porter of closer European inte-gration, such as Tristan Garel-Jones, foreign office minister, or a prominent sceptic such as John Redwood, local government minister.

By ignoring promising younger ministers, he has brought back someone whose ministerial career was regarded as over. Downing Street officials said last night that, after the general election. Mr Brooke had made his post available to the prime minister since he intended to stand for Speaker of the Commons, a contest in which he was defeated by Betty Boothroyd.

He takes over a department set up only in April. He said last night that top of his political agenda were the legislation setting up the national lottery (for the benefit of the arts, sport, charities and the heritage); the future of the BBC (where a consultative paper is due within weeks) and self-regulation of the press. Mr Brooke has no public views on these issues. His main interests related to his department are a passion for cricket and liking for collecting pictures.

There is already strong to deal with what many MPs regard as abuses by the tabloid press. An updated version of



Brooke: close friend and ally of prime minister

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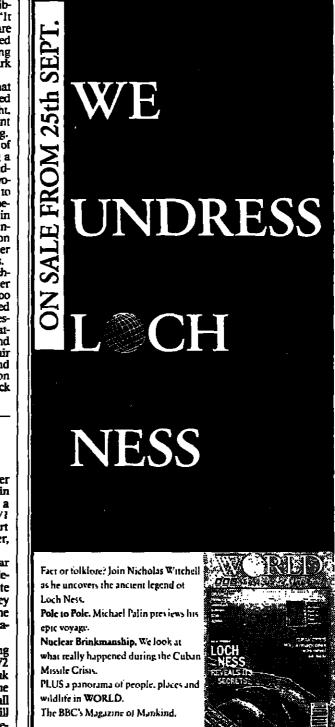
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Mr Mellor raised the tem-perature over the issue in his Commons speech yesterday when he said that the behaviour of "certain tabloids" had left him wondering "whether one was living in Ceausescu's Romania rather than John Major's Britain". He admitted that he was the "author of my own misfortunes", but ided: "When cheque are waved, when phone calls are bugged, it may be there are some who want to reflect

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Grand V2 birthday party lands in controversy



By Peter Victor

FIFTY years after the launch of Hitler's V2 rocket, the supersonic weapon is

German plans to celebrate the anniver-

again causing alarm in Britain.

sary aroused passions which mirror German anger last May when a statue to Arthur "Bomber" Harris, was unveiled in Britain. Critics of the proposed celebration on October 3, in the former rocket base of Peenemunde in Germany. say it is in poor taste because the V2 killed thousands of British civilians, while 20,000 concentration camp inmates died making it. The V2 killed more than 1,000 British civilians in a single day when it was first launched on London in October 1944. Hitler hoped in vain that it would turn the war against

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Concise Crossword...

Labour abandons pledge to reverse reforms in the NHS

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

the paper drawn up by his predecessor. Robin Cook, dwelt too much on the past.

"We are not adopting a Tory philosophy or pro-gramme or going back to the position prior to 1990 or prior

to 1979. We have got to go forward." he said. "I shall

want to look at ways of

reversing policies without some sort of grandiose aboli-

tion ... If there are useful

THE Labour party is to abandon its policy of abolishing the key health service reforms unravel the reforms five years on would be a much harder task than one year on, Mr Blunkett said, giving his first such as NHS trusts and GP fundholders and drop its interview since taking up his post. "Going back to the manifesto of 1992 will not be pledge to restore underfunding in the NHS. David Blunkett, the shadow very helpful." He hinted that

health secretary, will tear up the document on which Labour fought the general election and put forward a new pro-gramme linking health with social and economic policies. A new policy review document on "the health and wealth of the nation", to be published in the new year, will adopt a more realistic attitude to funding and the health service reforms. It will also put greater emphasis on preventative health, on primary health rather than hospital care, and call for a new consultant grade for family doctors.

An incentive fund to reward high performing hospitals, one of the more radical suggestions in the present policy document, has been dropped. Mr Blunkett, 45, a former

local government spokesman, will use his speech at the party conference on Wednesday to spell out his new approach. Mr Blunkett argues that by 1996 or 1997 most NHS hospitals will be trusts and most GPs will be fundholders.

Although he rejected the commercial aspect of hospitals competing for patients, he accepted that the reforms



Blunkett: spearheading

Smith keeps up pressure

LABOUR has decided to capitalise on the government's dilemma on the economy by bringing forward its party conference debate on economic affairs to next Monday (Jill Sherman writes).

Gordon Brown, the shadow chancellor, will renew his attack on Norman Lamont and the prime minister in an attempt to keep up pressure on a government which is coming under fire from separate factions within its own party. Divisions over Europe and

the future of links with the trade unions are likely to dominate the conference.

members are now expected to toe the pro-European line agreed last Wednesday, Bryan Gould, who supports a refer-endum, will be speaking at several fringe meetings.

Fringe meetings on Maas-tricht, electoral reform and trade union links tomorrow are likely to set the hidden

The leadership has effect-ively ducked the problem of trade union links for this year by setting up a policy review group on the issue. However conference is expected to ratify a decision to reduce the block vote at conference from 90 per

rather than abandoned. To aspects to be adopted, such as decentralisation in management decision making, we will take that on board. But we will not accept the commercialisation process or split which exists between fundholders and purchasers [district health authorities|."

He was particularly uneasy about GP fundholding — the scheme which allows GPs to buy hospital care - and the system is unlikely to remain in its present form. One of his first priorites would be to ensure that GP fundholders could not set up their own companies. One way that Mr Blunkett hopes to attract GPs away from fundholding is to create a new consultant grade for them. He argues that GPs need to have similar career incentives as those working in

In the short term Labour will address the Tomlinson enquiry on London's health service - which is expected to recommend several closures and insist that bridging loans are allocated to help build up primary care in the capital. Mr Blunkett indicated that Labour would not necessarily oppose closures.

On funding. Mr Blunkett made it clear that Labour was no longer tied to the general election commitment to restore underfunding within the NHS since 1979. The party was careful not to put a figure on the sum, although organisations such as the British Medical Association have estimated the accumulated shortfail at more than £6 billion. During the election campaign, however, Neil Kinnock was only prepared to commit the party to spending £1 billion in the first 22 months. That commitment will remain until "we have worked out

what new priorities will entail" Mr Blunkett said. The 1992 pragmatism stands oddly with Mr Blunkett's left-wing leanings. He is personally against private medicine and would like to see private beds phased out of the NHS and private wings in NHS hospitals closed, but realises that he will have to square this first with the



The cutting edge of poetry: Andra Fitzherbert-Brockholes wields a previously undiscovered sword and its ornate scabbard, belonging to Lord Byron, which are to be sold at auction at Bonhams, of Knightsbridge, London, next week

Debate uncovers the hidden rebels

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

TORY whips scrutinising the latest Commons motion urg-ing John Major to keep Britain out of the exchange rate mechanism found little to cheer about yesterday.
For, added to the hard core

of MPs prepared to vote against the government, there has emerged a group of senior, sceptical backbenchers. The potential rebels who signed the motion are Sir Thomas Arnold, Michael Clark, James Pawsey, Sir Michael Neubert, Sir Patrick

Bonsor, Sir Michael Neubert, Roger Knapman, Roger Moate, John Wilkinson, Vivian Bendall, David Shaw, Sir Ivan Lawrence, Sir Peter Tapsell, Paul Marland, Marion Roe and Sir Gerard

Vaughan. It is one thing to sign a motion, another to withstand the full weight of enraged whips. However, they are clearly signalling to John Major that he cannot rely on their support if he tries to take Britain back into the ERM.

of the new thiat MPs who were reprimanded by whips for signing the original "fresh start" Commons motion have defiantly signed up again, in spite of warnings that they are blighting their chances of making the ministerial ladder.

The group of committed Euro-sceptics has been known for some time and mirrors, almost exactly, the govern-ment's majority of 21 in the Commons. Those who carried their objections to voting against the Maastricht treaty ratification bill, most of whom signed the latest motion, were: Rupert Allason, John Biffen, Richard Body, Nicholas Budgen, John Butcher, John Carlisle. Michael Carttiss, Bill Cash, James Cran. Christopher Gill. Teresa Gorman. Harry Greenway, Andrew Hunter, Toby Jessel, Antony Marlow, David Porter, Richard Shepherd, Sir Trevor Skeet, Michael Spicer, Sir Teddy Taylor, Ann Winterton and Nicholas Winterton.

Most worrying for the whips are the hidden rebels: those sceptics, often ministers, who have so far kept quiet publicly. At least two members of the cabinet. Peter Lilley and Michael Portillo, would almost certainly fall into that camp if freed from the constraints of collective responsibility. Others such as Michael Howard and Gillian Shep-hard are far from enthusiastic.

Military strikes in Bosnia ruled out

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY AND ROBERT MORGAN

DOUGLAS Hurd, the foreign secretary, yesterday fought off MPs' calls for military intervention in the former Yugosla via, insisting that action would increase the civilian death toll. Speaking during an emer-

gency Commons debate on foreign affairs, he defended the government's decision not control fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina. "It would be easy to increase the casualty list without stopping the conflict," he said.

Mr Hurd also attacked the "grotesquely severe" sentences under which two Britons. Paul Ride and Michael Wainwright, are being held in Iraq

for immigration offences.

Alice Mahon (Lab, Halifax),
Mr Wainwright's MP, asked
whether foreign reserves for the purchase of medicines could be released to the Iraqis as a basis for negotiations.

Mr Hurd said: "I am looking at it, but we would get into quite serious trouble if we started authorising the release of assets on which there are British claimants."

Dr Jack Cunningham, making his first Commons appearance as shadow foreign secretary, supported the use of British troops for assisting humanitarian aid but called for more effective imposition of sanctions against Serbia. Mr Hurd said that there

would be closer monitoring of the river Danube to prevent contravention of sanctions.

Winding up the five-hour debate. Mr Rifkind made it clear that British troops to be deployed in Bosnia would be there to escort relief convoys and would not be setting up safe corridors. Many more troops would be required for such a task, he said.

Ministers consider curbs on spending

By Peter Riddell, political editor

SENIOR ministers yesterday other programmes. Cuts are for the first time considered a series of options for holding down public spending, including a tight squeeze on public sector pay and cuts in a range of capital projects.

The cabinet's special committee on public spending. known as EDX, met yesterday under the chairmanship of Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, and was given a series of illustrative options of how to achieve the already agreed upper limit of £244.5 billion for next year.

Michael Portillo, the chief secretary, presented a paper setting out what the Treasury sees as unavoidable obligations on, for instance, increased spending on social security benefits caused by the recession, together with a vari-ety of offsetting savings in expected in defence procurement, the City Challenge urban aid programme, and road building.

At a recent Whitehall meeting, Mr Portillo described references to bids of so many billion pounds over target as "oldspeak". Instead, the new EDX committee will decide on the allocation of spending

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NEWS IN BRIEF

High Court to rule on coma man's fate

Health officials are to ask the High Court whether a Hillsborough stadium disaster victim who has been in a coma for three years can be allowed to die. Tony Bland. 22. was crushed and his brain was deprived of oxygen at the FA

Cup semi-final tragedy in which 95 people died in 1989. He has been in Airedale General Hospital, near Keighley. West Yorkshire, ever since with his parents, Alian, 56, and Barbara, 54, visiting him daily. Medical experts say that he will never recover and could survive in a vegetative state for 30 years. Doctors cannot legally end his life because he does not need a life support machine and is sustained by artificial

Mr Bland's parents want the feeding tube removed to allow him to die. Yorkshire Regional Health Authority said yesterday that proceedings were being launched in the Family Division of the High Court "to seek clarification of the law and the options available in this most difficult and sensitive case".

The central issues are whether artificial feeding amounts to medical treatment and whether it would be unlawful to withdraw it in the case of Mr Bland.

Car makers escape ban

The government is to allow car makers to sell off thousands of cars that cannot meet European legislation controlling toxic exhaust emissions (Kevin Eason writes). Manufacturers have said that because of the recession they could be left with 50,000 cars — worth about £450 million at showroom prices 50,000 cars — worth about £450 million at showroom prices — which are not fitted with caralytic converters when the EC regulations come into force on January 1. The car makers have had almost two years to prepare assembly lines for the changeover and are producing cars with converters, which add about £500 to the price of an average model. Heavy price cuts have failed to attract enough buyers for the old models and large numbers are expected to be left. The EC has been colled to agree that 10 per cent of cars sold next year in the asked to agree that 10 per cent of cars sold next year in the UK may be without catalysts.

Salmond defies critics

Alex Salmond, the Scottish National Party leader, was defiant yesterday at the party's annual conference in spite of dissatisfaction with his leadership. Fundamentalists want to move away from the party's recent left-wing stance to concentrate on attacking the unionist parties. They have criticised Mr Salmond's links with Scotland United, the home rule organisation formed by Labour MPs after the general election. Mr Salmond asserted his authority and replied to colleagues who had blamed the Scots for electoral defeat. "We don't blame the people, we try harder next time." he said. Many delegates doubted whether he would still be

Nurse wins story prize

A psychiatric nurse has won the £12,000 first prize of the lan St James Award, initiated by the best-selling thriller writer for unpublished authors of short stories. Jeremy Cain received the cheque for his story, Black Sky At Night, in a ceremony at the London Hilton yesterday. Mr Cain, 34, taught English in the Sudan before becoming a nurse at Horsham, West Sussex. He said: "The novel I started writing six years ago might now get finished." The £3,500 second prize was won jointly by Francesca Clementis, of London, and Peter Naylor, of Saffron Walden, Essex. The winning stories will be published as a paperback.

Policeman stabbed

A policeman stabbed in the chest while questioning two men claiming to be door-to-door salesmen in Edgware, north London, was last night in a serious condition at the Royal London Hospital, Whitechapel, where he was flown by a helicopter ambulance. PC Colin McManus. 31, who is married with no children, was stabbed twice in the chest when he and a colleague from Harrow police station were called in by a suspicious resident yesterday lunchtime. One man was arrested at the scene and another later. Two men are being questioned by police.

Army bullying claims

The army is investigating allegations that recruits have been bullied at the Prince of Wales's Division depot at Whittington Barracks, near Lichfield, Staffordshire, An officer and three non-commissioned officers at the training base have been moved to other duties while the enquiry is conducted. It follows an incident at the barracks last month in which an accommodation block used by recruits was damaged. Some young soldiers were arrested and an investigation was launched by the special investigations branch of the Royal Military Police.

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Portfolio, the Times stock market game, takes on a new dimension on Monday. It becomes Portfolio Plus and can be played seven days a week. Company performances on the stock market, shown in the share listings page in The Times. are the basis of the Monday to Saturday game when there will be £2,000 to be won each day. On Sundays scores depend on the top 100 companies listed in *The Sunday Times* Business section and the prize is £5,000. The new game means fresh cards are being distributed, each with a unique set of numbers. One card can be used for play in either or both newspapers. For those checking the lists in both papers there can be a £1,000 bonus.



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The BBC greets **Brooke** with relief

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arr to rule

By Simon Tait and MELINDA WITTSTOCK

THE arts world, left vulnerable by the fall of its champion in the Treasury and the cabi-net. felt only slightly more secure last night with the announcement of his successor. "We were enjoying Mellor's chutzpah and passion, but we don't know what Mr Brooke's views are," one senior administrator said.

David Mellor left important unfinished arts business, not least of which is the autumn spending round. In the six months since he began to build the national heritage department, he laid foundations for the national lottery. devolution of arts funding to the regions and the Arts Council's national arts and media strategy. Many in the arts fear that these will now be vulnerable to Treasury cuts. Mr Brooke will also have to take a position on the future of

the Royal Opera House.

Simon Mundy, director of the National Campaign for the Arts, said: "Whilst Peter Brooke is a perfectly cultured man, when you are putting togther a new department you need someone of great dynamism and vision, and that has to be proved. Whether he will have the strength to fend off the Treasury on both the arts grant and the national lottery

Next week Mr Mellor was due to receive the final draft of the strategy document A Creative Future, but this week the regional boards, led by the London Arts Board, told the Arts Council that the document offered them no help in managing the delegation of Arts Council funding or in creating their own regional

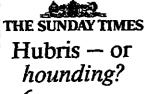
strategies.

The appointment has come BBC, which saw Mr Mellor's departure as a body blow. It said last night that it was looking forward to "early discussions" on issues arising from a green paper on the corporation. as well as the timetable of legislation on the renewal of its royal charter.

The green paper had been due to be approved at a cabinet meeting early next week. Yesterday a ministry source said it would be unlikely if the new secretary did not wish to put his stamp on it.

tive of Thames Television. said: "The jury is still out, but Mr Brooke is an extremely affable and approachable man who is likely to start from the position that the BBC is an important institution worth

preserving. The sports world reacted with surprise but with some pleasure to the appointment. Peter Lawson, secretary of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, which represents the national governing bodies, said it was an inspired choice. Mr Brooke had the 'wisdom and gravitas" to look again at the much-criticised Review of Sport, published last December by Robert Atkins, the former sport minister.



The world that David Mellor awoke to on Friday was a raw, gloomy and unfamiliar one. This was to be the first day in a new life, without, for the first time in 11 years, the trappings that had



become desperately important to him. The irritating inconveniences that loomed began immediately: Mellor cannot drive and nor can his wife Judith. How would he travel to deliver a speech of defiance to a packed House of Commons . . ?

Ivan Fallon on the rise and fall of David Mellor - in The Sunday Times tomerrow



home yesterday morning before his resignation statement in the Commons

charming sort of chap called in to save the day

PETER Brooke is best known to the public for an entirely uncharacteristic gaffe, when, last January, he sang Clemen tine on an Irish television chat show shortly after seven building workers had been murdered by the IRA. Mr Brooke's offer to resign was rejected by John Major, and he later won the sympathic support of the Commons.

The incident is revealing about Mr Brooke. It shows both his good natured affability, which led him to agree to sing, and his popularity at Westminster. Otherwise, he has shown himself to be the classic safe and secure politician. His appointment will no doubt be criticised as unadventurous, less than six months after he left the cabinet. However, within the Tory party and at Westminster, it will be welcomed and seen as a typically cautious move by Mr

Peter Brooke, 58, is the epitome of the old-style English ruling class, affable, diffident, decent and intelligent. He has the amiable and dryly witty, almost pedantic, style of educated Englishmen of his background (Marlborough, Balliol, the MCC and traditional Anglicanism).

Mr Brooke has been MP for the City of London and West-minster since 1977; spotted during the 1987 election opposite Parliament in the heart of his constituency, but without rosette, he explained that he had calculated that he had a 1-in-100 chance of meeting a constituent there at mid-

morning in early June. His only public passion is, like the prime minister, for cricket and he has detailed knowledge of Wisden. With a senior civil servant, he once set a cricket quiz in The Spectator that some of his colleagues tried, and largely failed, to

answer at a cabinet meeting. For Mr Major, Mr Brooke represents a solid, and loyal, addition to the cabinet at a time of pressure. His background is pro-European, from his days as, briefly, a journalist, as an early successful management consultant, when he lived in Brussels in the early eventies: and as a Treasury

Peter Brooke's bluff image masks a shrewd mind, Peter Riddell

minister negotiating on the EC budget in the mid-eighties. Mr Brooke's father. Henry Brooke, was a controversial Tory home secretary 30 years ago and his mother was also active in the party: both be-

writes

Mr Brooke was a government whip for four years, and then spent two years as an under-secretary in the education department and then four years at the Treasury (for two of which he was also a Conservative party chairman who made little impact), before, in 989, becoming Nonhern Ireland secretary. He held that post until April, when he left the cabinet in an unsuccessful attempt to become Speaker of

the Commons. All his career, he has been seen as open-minded and hard-working. Like Willie

what resembles in bluffness, he is much more astute than he seems. In Northern Ireland, he was respected by all sides for even-handedness.

Mr Brooke is little known in the arts world. His cultural interests are mainstream. rather than avant-garde. nearer Gilbert and Sullivan than Stockhausen. He collects pictures and is interested in conservation.

As heritage secretary, he will face delicate negotiations with the BBC over a consultative paper on its future, with the press over the Calcutt report on regulation, and with pools promoters and charities over a national lottery. All the time, he will be seen by the arts and sports worlds as being as much their ambassador to the Treasury as a representative of

They will find Peter Brooke courteous, charming and understanding, and people will leave meetings with him feelthey have made their point, but unsure as to where he stands. His instincts are those of a true conservative, to preserve institutions that work rather than to change them for the sake of it. The BBC should



Musical mistake: Peter Brooke sings on television

Mellor takes parting shot at morality of the tabloids

DAVID Mellor questioned the role of the tabloid press in his downfall yesterday and insisted that he had not breached ministerial rules.

After resigning as national heritage secretary, Mr Mellor told MPs in a dignified and, at times, self-mocking statement that he accepted he had become an embarrassment to the government and was the author of his own misfortunes. His statement was greeted with sympathy by MPs, with some predicting that, at only 43, he could return to government one day.

Mr Mellor said that he had

always been relaxed about the media and had never believed that statutory intervention was the answer. However, he be-lieved that others needed to examine whether the tabloid press exercised its power with

responsibility.
Watched from the gallery by
his wife, Judith, and his son Frederick, Mr Mellor said: "After what my family and I have been through for these last two months, it is almost with a sense of relief that I come to make this statement. There were times during that period when one wondered whether one was living in Ceausescu's Romania rather than John Major's Britain — bugged telephone calls and other things came out."

On having spent months being pursued by journalists,

David Mellor told the Commons of his relief at leaving office yesterday and reiterated his innocence of any impropriety. Sheila Gunn reports

he said: "I have to say that when chequebooks are waved for stories, however hurid; when people are offered at the beginning of the conversation, We'd like to talk to you, we'll make it worth your while': when bugged telephone calls we now have to accept it's not just me - can appear, I do think there will be some who will want to reflect on these

matters. The only justification for their activities was that a greater public good was being served, he added.

"But can anyone sufficiently explain the paradox that, in serving a greater public good, one is entitled to bug and buy and abuse and use methods that are themselves amoral or at best morally neutral? I think that is an issue that at some point the House will have to come to consider. Mr Mellor said that it was

not actually a sad moment for him and he had resigned for the best of reasons. "I could not expect my colleagues either in the government or in Parliament to put up with more and more ceaseless flow

of stories about me in the tabloid press. And having grown heartily sick of my private life myself. I could hardly expect others to take a more charitable view." Mr Major refused to accept

his resignation in July after newspaper revelations about his affair with Antonia de Sancha, giving him the opportunity to continue working on the green paper on the BBC and preparing the bill for a

national lottery.
Since July, he had regarded himself as, in effect, the servant of the government and the Conservative party and, if a time came when his presence was an embarrassment. that was the time to go.

The time to go was yesterday," he said. Other stories followed about

business and social connections, culminating in the libel action about a newspaper story of the Mellor family's holiday in Spain paid for by Mona Bauwens, daughter of a Palestine Liberation Organisation official. The allegations, together with further revela-

paid trip, raised the question of whether Mr Mellor had breached ministerial rules on accepting hospitality.

Mr Mellor iold MPs: "I am very glad to leave office with it having been made clear that there has been no breach whatsoever of any ministerial

rules.' Mr Mellor went on: "I have to accept that in the jobs that we all do you have to take a view, and I don't resent the fact that some others say they would have taken a different view, just as there are others, I suspect, in the situation in which I found myself, who would have done what I did.

"But what is absolutely clear is that there was no question of any impropriety and I hope that I can leave office with that fact very clearly established." After 11 years in government, his great sadness was that having established the national heritage department he could not continue work for which he felt genuine passion.

Before sitting, he added As I leave the warmth of government for the icy wastes of the backbenches, I do want everyone to know that there is a precedent for this because Captain Oates was born and raised in my constituency."

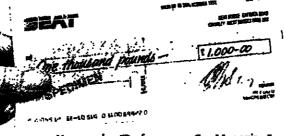
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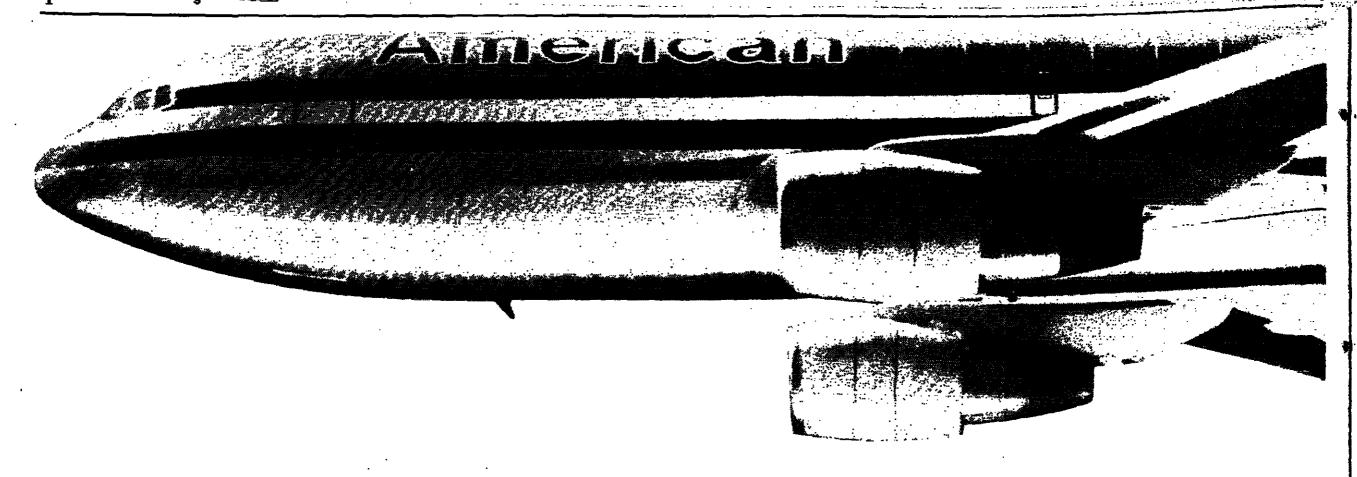
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Campaigners claim victory after retrial accepts plea of diminished responsibility

Court frees woman who burnt brutal husband to death

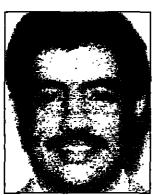
A WOMAN jailed for life for murdering her husband by setting fire to him, after enduring ten years of brutality, walked free from the Old Bailey yesterday after a retrial.

Robert Harman, QC, for the prosecution, said that the Crown now accepted Kiranjit Ahluwalia's plea of guilty to manslaughter on grounds of diminished responsibility, a defence not put forward at the original trial. Mr Justice Hobhouse sentenced her to three years and four months in prison, which she has already served. "I consider justice does not require you be detained in

prison any longer." he said.

The retrial had been ordered by the Court of Appeal on the strength of fresh evidence on Ahluwalia's mental health at the time of the death. The judge said that her new plea was accepted on those grounds, not on those of

Supporters outside the court, waiting with balloons and cheers and kisses for Ahluwalia, maintained that



Deepak Ahluwalia:

highlighted once more the

position of battered wives who

kill their husbands, not in the

fury of a violent quarrel but in

The delay between the husband's action and the killing has proved crucial to any

woman offering provocation as a defence when charged

with the murder of a violent or

alcoholic man who has mis-

Women's aid groups and

lawyers have argued that wives who have long suffered

violent treatment may react

with a "slow burn" rather than

the sudden loss of self-control

that belongs to the classic definition of provocation. The delay, they say, can lead to a

boiling over rather than a cooling off and does not

necessarily indicate the delib-

erate plotting of retribution.

They seek a redefinition of

provocation so that juries can

take into account the history of

The Lord Chief Justice.

Lord Taylor of Gosforth. pointed to the difficulty facing

the judiciary in such cases during Ahluwalia's appeal

two months ago when he warned of the dangers in

allowing the concept of provo-

showed the dilemma caused

by the government's insistence that the penalty for murder

must be an automatic life

sentence and also raised a

question about whether the

right defence was run at her

first trial, when medical evi-

dence existed that she had

At the time, the case of Sara Thornton, jailed for life for

been severely depressed.

Ahluwalia's case also

cation to be extended.

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Wives boil over

too slowly for law

By Richard Ford, home correspondent

KIRANJIT Ahluwalia's case stabbing her alcoholic and

the verdict marked a victory for women who used the defence of provocation when they killed a violent husband.

Ahluwalia, who had been in tears in the witness box, beamed broadly and asked her campaigners not to forget the plight of other women victims of domestic violence in prison for murder. "I'm so happy." she said. "I express my thanks to Geoffrey Robertson [her barrister], my solicitor and all those who have sent flowers. I am looking forward to seeing my children." One friend sported a paint-

ed face bearing the words "Self-defence is no offence." Others carried banners pro-claiming: "Domestic violence is the crime." Many were members of the Southall Black Sisters, who took up the case, and were praised in court for their work in discovering the circumstances of the crime.

The court was told that Ahluwalia, convicted in December 1989 at Lewes Crown Court, had been subjected to systematic violence throughout her marriage to Deepak Ahluwalia. A court had twice granted orders restraining him from hitting her and he had sought treatment for psychotic behaviour.

He would beat her, strike her with screwdrivers or a telephone and beat her if she spoke without permission. The accumulated violence induced severe depression. She lost weight, became nervous and cried often.

She once began divorce proceedings but the marriage deteriorated further until her husband threatened to leave her for his girl friend. On the

allegedly violent husband, was

still causing concern among women's aid and penal reform

groups. Ahluwalia's position

provided an opportunity to

refuel the argument for a redefinition of the law on

Thornton and Ahluwalia

want to widen the defence of

provocation so that juries can

a marriage rather than have to rely on the classic definition laid down by the late Lord

Devlin in 1949. He ruled that

provocation was something

that caused an ordinary and

reasonable person to suffer a

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Judges have always decided

that if there is a cooling off

period between any potentially

provocative acts and a subse-

quent killing then the defence of provocation fails.

and her lawyer argued for a redefinition of Lord Devlin's

ruling so that the defence of provocation can take into ac-

count the cumulative effects of

The danger in accepting the

slow-burn thesis is that it could

lead to blurring the difference

between provocation and tak-

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difficulties rests with the gov-

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mandatory life sentences for

murder. Removing that would

allow judges to pass a sentence

that fitted the crime having

taken into account all the

Some of the blame for the

Supporters of Ahluwalia

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take into account the history of

Campaigners for

provocation.

evening of his death he refused to discuss the matter and threatened to burn her face with an iron if she did not find the money for a telephone bill. Mr Robertson said that a letter from Ahluwalia to her

husband when he spent three days with his lover showed how she had reached the "nadir of self-abasement". "It was a classic example of a woman who suffered domestic violence and degradation, lost her self-esteem and was pre-pared to do almost anything." In the letter she promised not to go out, have friends, drink coffee or even laugh if he would consent to stay.
It was against that background that she acted irratio-

nally on the night, overcome by the strain of living with a violent man who was plan-ning to leave her, he said. Mr Harman said that Ahluwalia, then 33, a mother

of two, set fire to her husband at their home in Crawley, West Sussex, on May 8, 1989. She had thrown a bucket of petrol

over him, lit a stick and thrown it into his room. Mr Ahluwalia was seen running, screaming and in his pyjama bottoms, to a neighbouring house, where he collapsed on the lawn. He suffered 40 per cent burns and died five days later in hospital.

Ahluwalia always insisted that she intended only to hurt him, not to kill him. In a letter she wrote from prison to her mother-in-law, she explained: Deepak done so many sins, so I give him a fire bath to wash his sins. I done prison pilgrimage to wash my sins." Five psychiatrists agreed that she had been suffering severe depression at the time.
Mr Justice Hobhouse said

that his job was to decide how diminished her responsibility was for the crime, in the light of medical evidence not available at the original trial. He said he believed that a sentence of four years would have been passed on that occasion, making it likely that she would by now have been released.



Legal face-off: supporters demonstrating outside the Old Bailey yesterday

Secret bid stumps collectors

By BILL FROST

WITH a reverence bordering on idolatry, worshippers gathered at Christie's auction rooms in London yesterday to caress and covet cricket's most holy relies and icons.

To the unititiated the late John Arlott's definitive collection of the Wisden Cricketers' Almanack might appear like so many rather dog-cared books. But to those willing to travel any distance and pay almost any price the almanack is a holy text, made doubly valuable by the writer and broadcaster's slightly cramped signature on the title page.

A breathless hush fell over the auction house in South Kensington as Lot 13 was called - the first, second and third editions of Wisden bound together in fading green cloth.

As the lot went to an anonymous bidder for £6.800, an elderly man with an MCC tie and military moustache remarked angrily that dealers were at work for Mick Jagger and Ian Botham. "I have it on the highest authority that pop stars and others are after the Wisdens. It really isn't on.'

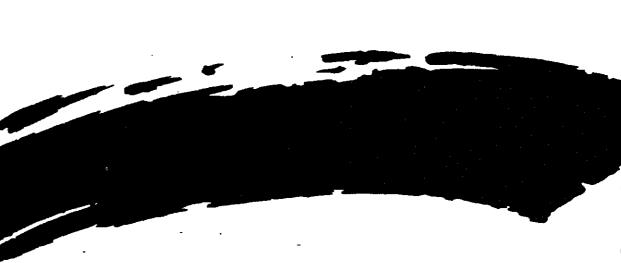


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Author dreams up du Maurier sequel

BY TOM RHODES

LAST NIGHT Susan Hill dreamt she went to Manderley again. Tonight she will have a similar

For the next year, the playwright and author will think of little else as she carefully crafts what must be considered her most delicate work of fiction - a sequel to Rebecca. regarded by many as Daphne du

Maurier's best novel. For what is described as a sum "approaching £1 million". Ms Hill must recreate the haunting imagery of the Cornish coast and try to answer myriad unanswered questions that have plagued readers since

was written in

Does Mrs Danvers survive? Is Manderley burnt to the ground? Does the ghost

of Rebecca continue to cast a shadow over the de Winters' otherwise tender marriage?
Ms Hill says she cannot

underestimate the influence that the late author. who died in 1989, had on her own work. She never imagined that the du Maurier estate would approach her and ask if she would create a sequel - a book which, in spite of persistent pressure throughout her lifetime, du Maurier always

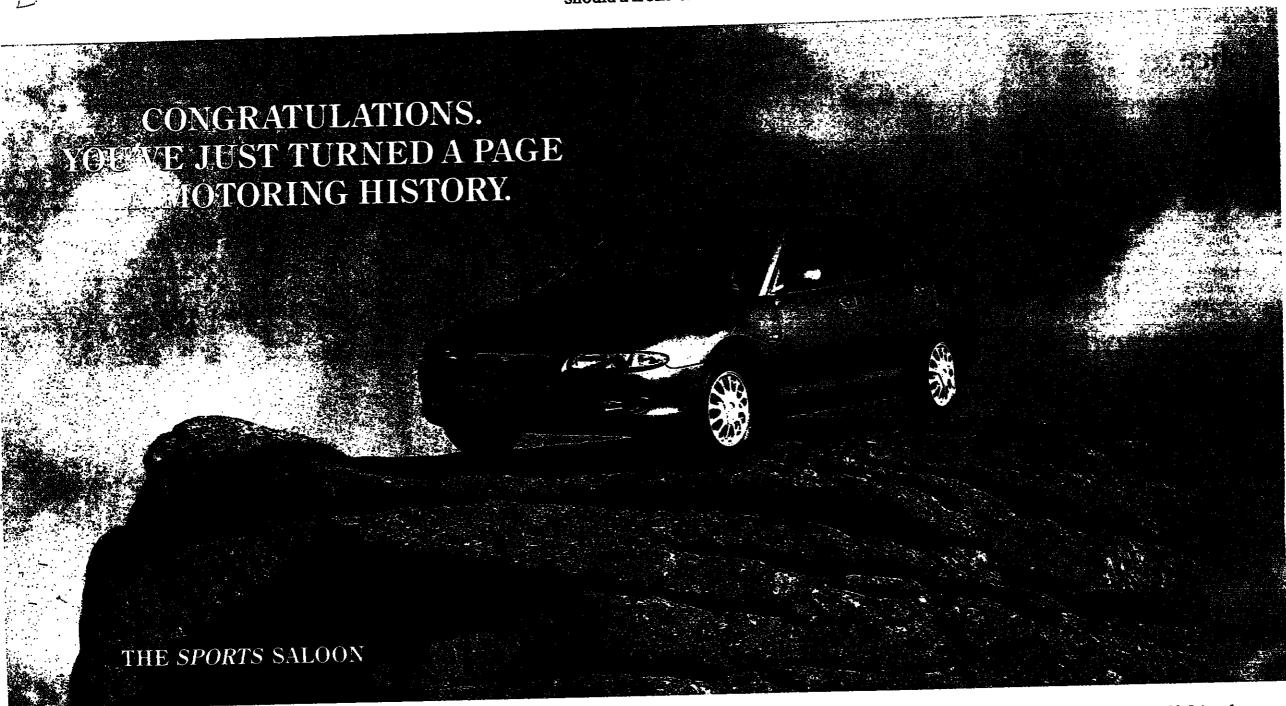
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converter.) The driving force behind this particular piece of history is a 2.0i 24 valve V6 engine allied to computer designed suspension. Take her for a drive and yet more rules fall by the wayside. One moment you're gliding effortlessly across the miles in stately comfort. The next you throw her into a bend and suddenly you have the rock steady poise of a true sports car.

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Schools risk closure for hiring staff on blacklist

By John O'Leary, education correspondent

INDEPENDENT schools will be closed if they employ staff on a government blacklist of sex and drugs offenders John Patten, education secre-

tary, said yesterday.

A bill to be published before the end of the year will include sanctions to speed up the process of dealing with private schools that breach guidelines introduced last year. The initiative is the latest in a series of measures to guard against child abuse in residential

The education department's consultation proposals would allow Mr Patten to close schools found to be employing banned teachers, without going through lengthy proce-

Police to salvage trawler

BY TONY DAWE

THE final stages of a police operation to salvage a sunken trawler began yesterday off the coast of Cornwall. It is the first time that British police have attempted such an exercise as part of a criminal investigation.

Devon and Cornwall detec-tives are investigating the seaworthiness of the Pescado, which set out on a fishing trip in February last year without a safety certificate. They are also safety certificate. They are also looking at claims that the trawler was hit by a submarine or another vessel before sinking 15 miles southeast of Falmouth with the loss of all six aboard. The young and inexperienced crew had been hired for a two-week scalloping trip by *Pescado's* owner, Guideday of Plymouth.

The raising of the boat was

The raising of the boat was ordered by David Bruce, coro-ner for southeast Cornwall. It also follows a campaign by relatives who feared that the tragedy was being overlooked. The boat will be raised in two stages over the weekend, weather and tides permitting.

dures. Formal notices of complaint, which can be followed by appeals tribunals, often take more than a year.

Mr Patten said the move followed concern that some independent schools were not checking official blacklists before allowing people to work with pupils. State schools are required by law to check the department's List 99, which names about 1,900 people with convictions for sex, drugs, financial and other offences.

Only two schools have been found to be employing banned teachers in the past year, but ministers want to add to the safeguards put in place by the Children Act by closing a possible loophole.
The act made the schools subject to inspection for the first time by local authority social services departments.

Independent schools were told last year to check all prospective appointees against the list, but only half of Britain's 2,500 private schools have done so through the education department. David Woodhead, the national director of the Independent Schools Information Service, said that others may have consulted copies of the list held by the independent schools associations.

Launching the three-week consultation exercise, Mr Pat-ten said that schools which did not check potential employees against the list "could put the safety and welfare of children at risk"

The proposed legislation would extend the power to remove schools from the Reg-ister of Independent Schools as a last resort. At present schools can only be removed from the register if they are served with a formal notice of complaint. They have a minimum of six months to rectify defects, and the right of

appeal.

Two or three schools a year. on average, are served with such notices, and enforced storn notices, and emoreer closures are rare. Most close because parents react by with-drawing their children. Mr Woodhead said that the main concern was with more than 1,000 schools outside the independent schools' associa-

Super-union likely

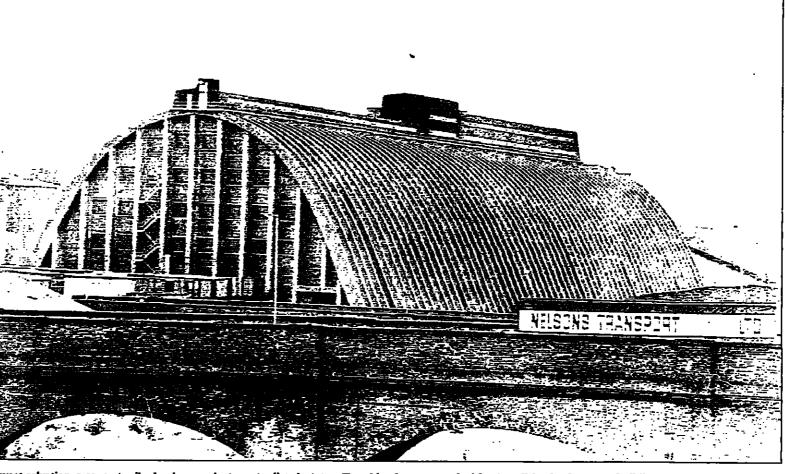
By Patricia Tehan

A NEW super-union with two million members, created by the merger of the TGWU and GMB general unions, appears increasingly likely after the TGWU agreed yesterday to hold talks aimed at "building a closer relationship".

Bill Morris, TGWU general secretary, said that the union's general executive council had approved proposals for closer co-operation. "It goes without saying that our relationship with the GMB, Britain's other big general union, must be one of the most important for us. Throughout the British economy, we negotiate together." He said that the move would benefit union members and industrial relations.

John Edmonds, his counterpart at GMB, said recently that he did not expect the two unions to last separately beyond the end of the decade. Mr Morris said he hoped a merger would happen sooner.

The AEU engineering union and the EETPU electricians' union merged earlier this year. The three big public service unions Nupe, Nalgo and Cohse are also considering a merger.



nating the Mersey waterfront at Bootle, where Tate and Lyle once stored 100,000 tons of sugar, has been saved from demolition and awarded

Faux writes). After three years of uncertainity. Robert Key, heritage under secretary, protection for the silo, which had

been earmarked for demolition by the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board. Diane Kay, inspector at the modern building listing office of English Heritage, said: The silo is one of only

two buildings of its kind. It is heroic in its simplicity and very impressive in its scale." The silo, built in the 1950s.

Victoria tower planned

ARCHITECTURE CORRESPONDENT

PLANS for a new 20-storey office block overlooking the grounds of Buckingham Palace were unveiled in London yesterday by the architect of the much-praised tent-roofed stand at Lord's cricket ground. The proposed tower would

be part of a major reorganisation of the forecourt at Victoria rail station and would finance a new bus station, pedestrian plaza and an improved underground ticket concourse for the Victoria and Circle lines.

The tower would be Mich-ael Hopkins's first venture into high-rise architecture. He said: "I believe there is an opportunity for a dramatic new building closing the end of Victoria Street, which is already lined with relatively tall buildings. It will not significantly intrude into any of the Royal parks."

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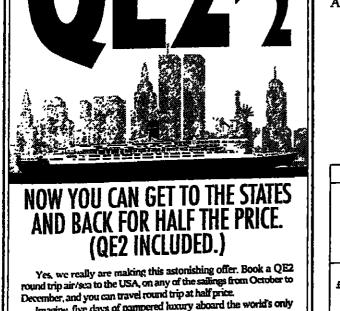
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Study bolsters link between bottle feeds and lower IQ

By Nick Nuttall, technology correspondent

EVIDENCE that babies who are bottle fed may grow into less intelligent adults has been found by a team of British

They have located lower levels of a substance linked with healthy neurological formation in the brains of formula-fed infants. The findings, by a team at The Royal Hospital for Sick Children, in Glasgow, provides direct evidence that breast-fed infants might have a better chance of realising their full intellectual potential than those fed cow's milk or formula alone.

The research, to be published soon, examined the brain tissues of 20 cot death babies who had died within 40 weeks. Some had been breast-fed and some had been fed on formula.

Levels of docosahexaenoic acid (DHA), a fatty substance, werefound to differ significantly. Breast-fed infants had higher neurological concentrations than bottle-fed ones. Humans make small amounts of DHA from alpha-linolenic acid, a substance found in green-leaf vegetables, but these are unlikely to be enough for an infant's rapidly developing brain, the scien-

tists suggest.
Instead most DHA comes from a diet including seafood passing to the developing infant via the milk and, when in the womb, taken from the

bloodstream by the placenta. Significant amounts are also found in guinea pigs, frogs' legs and rodents which, in some cultures, are important

The findings form part of a growing body of evidence, much of it emerging this year. which is linking dietary levels of DHA in mothers with infant brain development and healthy births. American scientists reported at a meeting in Oslo last week that prema-ture babies fed formula and DHA developed better eye-sight than those fed formula alone. Norwegian scientists disclosed a direct link between intelligence levels in infants aged one-and-a-half and the levels of DHA in their blood.

Crawford: not surprised

made by Norwegian scientists between female islanders from These discoveries reflect findthe Faeroes, who are big eaters ings published in January by of seafood, and women in Denmark. The Faeroe islanders have half the number of premature births," said professor Crawford. Low blood levels of arachadonic acid, another key

susbtance also prevalent in seafood, have been linked by the institute's scientists with a lower than average birth weight. Low levels of arachadonic acid and DHA together can lead to a smaller head circumference.

Medical Research Council sci-

entists in Cambridge showing

that premature babies fed

mother's milk had, by the age

of seven or eight, significantly higher IQs than those who

The findings do not surprise

Michael Crawford, director of

the institute of Brain Chemis-

try and Human Nutrition at

Hackney hospital, London.

During the past three years his

institute has carried out re-

search with mothers and ba-

bies in London's East End

that also links low levels of

DHA in new-born babies to

the increased chances of a

They confirm comparisons

were bottle-fed.

premature birth.

The evidence has prompted Professor Crawford to attempt to raise £1 million for a new nutrition advisory centre in



Fantastic voyage: Alexander and Galina Grazhdankin in the leaky boat they sailed from St Petersburg in search of a better life

Russian boat people apply to stay in Britain

By Julia Llewellyn Smith

A RUSSIAN couple who sailed from St Petersburg to Southampton in a leaking 24-foot yacht delayed an order to send them back to sea yesterday by applying for political

and Galina Alexander Grazhdankin, from Moscow, had

been given until noon yesterday to leave the haven of Warsash, where they arrived on Tuesday en route to the West Indies and Australia. Now they can stay at least until their application is processed. Mrs Grazhdankin, 45, said: "I'm terrified at the thought of going to sea again. I'm sure we will die. The news we have now is fantastic.

ago on their 2,000-mile journey in search of a better life, in a boat that has no working engine and lets in two gallons of water an hour. It has no distress flares or life-saving equipment. They had only a packet of spaghetti, tea and some sugar.

Mr Grazhdankin, 46, is an oceanic navigator, but neither he nor his wife have any sailing experience. The boat has no cooker and has only candles for light. He said: "We have been treated with such kindness by everybody. They have given us so much help. Our hope for now is that we can

stay in your country."

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Woman takes the helm of barristers' reform debate

AS BARRISTERS meet for their annual conference in London today one of the clearest signs of change at the Bar is that the chairman of this year's event is a woman. Anne Rafferty, QC, is one of the few women to reach the

top of a profession in which 95 per cent of QCs are men. She chairs the 1992 conference under the appropriate theme of "reform".

Commission on Criminal Justice. Miss Rafferty is well placed to comment. The overriding issue for the legal system as a whole, she says, is to restore public confidence after recent miscarriages of justice. This subject will be one of the topics debated at the

Nor is the Bar exempt. It has undergone radical change since the government's legal reforms were published in

lieves that it has some way to go. "The aim is to advance appropriately, without losing those aspects of our tradition of standards which we need to hold on to," she said.

She added that the Bar lic perception that "we do an enervating two hours in court, have our briefs carried back by our clerks to chambers prior to a quick sherry before nipping

The theme of reform dominates several workshops this weekend. There is the future of

The chairman of this weekend's Bar conference speaks to Frances Gibb

the Bar itself: "An expensive anachronism or the cornerpredicts a much smaller, leaner Bar within ten years and acceptance that "quality may well mean brevity". Long speeches and long trials, she says, will "die the death".

Other debates include: a bill of rights, to be addressed by the next Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Bingham; competition law, to be addressed by Sir Bryan Carsberg, the director general of fair trading; the barrister's clerk: the

remained vulnerable to a pubhome to dinner.

Rafferty: long speeches

future of the circuits; scrious fraud; and women and the Ask Miss Rafferty, aged 42 and a mother of three, how

much harder it is for women to succeed at the Bar and she will talk for hours. She and her husband, Brian Barker, QC. both took silk in 1990 but her career involved constant jug-

gling of home and work. The carol concert, the visit to the specialist . . . the mother get up in the night, get up early in the morning, hand caring, do a day's work, come home and make supper, look at work for the next day, get up in the night again, and so on.

because she was a woman. But Miss Rafferty is no champion of women's rights and will not urging special arrangements

now," she said. "Women do not have to pay full rent on maternity leave, and other changes will come. Having eople such as Barbara Mills the director of public prosecutions, who is speaking at the conference and Dame Ann Ebsworth a High Court judgel provide a example."

Another such example would be for the Bar to elect its first woman leader. On that Miss Rafferty will not be drawn. But she is clearly one of the hottest tips.



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De Klerk and Mandela to meet today

Pretoria frees ANC men to restart talks

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

A TERSE three-line statement yesterday ended 18 days of negotiations and confirmed that President de Klerk of South Africa and Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress president, are to restart talks this morning. About 120 political prison-

ers were released last night from jails all over the country as a result of a deal between the government and the ANC. which cleared the way for the meeting, at the World Trade Centre outside Johannesburg.

The releases were the climax of arduous negotiations at which Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC secretary-general, and Roelf Meyer, the constitutional development minister, tried to stare each other down over three preconditions for the meeting set by the ANC. They were that the government should make secure the migrant hostels in the townships, ban the carrying of dangerous weapons and release the people the ANC say are political prisoners.

In the end, negotiations reportedly came down primarily to the issue of political prisoners. The government insisted that the release of people in jail for murder, even if for political motives, must be linked to some general amnes-ty that would also exonerate members of the security forces accused of apartheid crimes.

The release of prisoners yesterday indicates that it was the government that blinked first. An ANC official in the Western Cape said last night that the government earlier had reneged on its commit-ment to release prisoners and had tried to use them as pawns to force the ANC to agree to a

general amnesty.
Yesterday, Mr de Klerk
tried to soften the blow to his
supporters. He insisted that the decision to release the prisoners had been taken firstfor the sake of reconciliation, "We must close the book on the past," he said, "not selectively but fully." He added: "I hope when this is done it

will be understood as a deed of reconciliation in order to unlock the future."

It was surmised yesterday that Robert McBride, who set off a bomb in a restaurant in Durban in 1986, killing three people, and two other ANC bombers, would be released more or less immediately.

The idea of today's top-level meeting is that it should discuss ways of tackling the violence that is ravaging the black townships in many parts of the country.

The need to tackle the

violence is given additional urgency this weekend because tomorrow the government of KwaZuhu, the Zulu homeland, is celebrating Shaka Day, commemorating the founder of the Zulu nation, in an area on the outskirts of Durban that is dominated by the ANC. • London delight Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary. told the Commons yesterday that he had spoken to both sides and was delighted that differences had been resolved.



Pearls of the Orient: Wei-wei, second left, after being crowned Miss Republic of China yesterday in a beauty contest in Taipei, Taiwan. Juan Li-ju, left, and Chen Ching-wen were second and third runners-up

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Angola to vote amid fears of new war

Next week's poll is on track, but some fear the losers may react violently, writes Sam Kiley

ngola will vote next week Ain its first democratic elections amid lears that the just-ended 16-year civil war could resume immediately after the results become known. But there is optimism, too, because of the apparent commitment of the parties to

the democratic process.

Many political parties have spring up since the war, but the election will be a close race between the former Marxist government of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). led by President dos Santos, and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita), led by Jonas Savimbi. The prospect that the losers will dispute the outcome lies behind the fears of a return to civil war.

A senior United Nations official in Luanda said: "What is absolutely critical is that both sides believe they will win. That has meant so far that they have been very committed to the peace process and to helping with the registration of voters and the organisation of elections. So long as they continue to believe they will win, every-thing is on track."

Submarine

deal is

delayed

FROM BRUCE CLARK

IN MOSCOW

RUSSIA, reacting to strong Western criticism, said yesterday that its proposed submarine deliveries to Iran had been delayed by financial disputes but there was nothing wrong with such sales in principle.

A foreign trade official told

A foreign trade official told Tass that "certain difficulties"

in financial relations with Iran

had delayed the deal. The

question of selling Russian

diesel submarines to Tehran was, at the moment, not "on the agenda". Western coun-tries had feared that the deliv-

ery of up to three Kilo class

submarines to Iran — decided

on before the Soviet Union broke up — could upset th

balance of power in the Gulf.

normally one of the most pro-

Western members of the lead-

ership, argued in New York

on Thursday night that the de-

liveries would promote stabil-

ity and increase Moscow's leverage over Iran. He seems to

have been unmoved by representations from Lawrence

Eagleburger, the acting US

Secretary of State. An official

at Mr Kozyrev's ministry said

Washington's protest simply reflected its desire to re-enter

Defence experts said the

Kilo submarines were a "best

seller" for Soviet naval manu-

facturers and had been deliv-

ered or promised to Poland, Algeria, Romania and India.

Their main function was to

fire torpedoes, but it was

suspected they could be used

to fire surface-to-air missiles. It

was also conceivable that they

could be deployed to launch low-yield nuclear devices, al-

though it would be unusual to

use a conventionally powered

submarine for that purpose. Evidence that Iranian sub-

mariners have undergone training in Riga, Latvia, sug-gests that the deal is at an ad-

vanced stage. Commanders at

the Riga naval base have been evasive when asked by their

Western opposite numbers

who was being trained there.
The dispute highlights a

dilemma of economic reform.

For several former Soviet re-

publics arms will be one of the

few products that are interna-

tionally competitive for the

foreseeable future.

the Iranian arms market.

However, Andrei Kozyrev the Russian foreign minister,

Angola was devastated by the war. But, with the help of the UN and other bodies, the national electoral commission (run jointly by the two main parties) has registered 4.86 million voters in a population of about ten million.

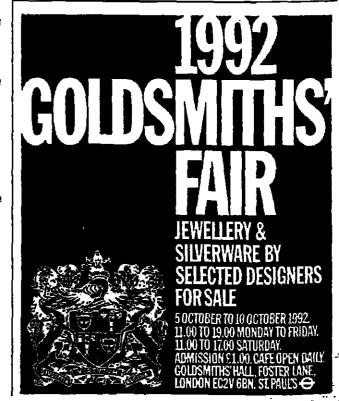
Nevertheless there has been a steady increase in tension as election day approaches. Last week. Unita soldiers held II members of the presidential guard, burnt their three vehicles and closed the airport at Kuito in Bie province because the guards arrived in the town an hour before Dr Savimbi was to address a rally.

Elias Sulpeto Pena. Unita: representative on the joint verification committee which monitors the ceasefire, said: 🗵 'We believed that they wanted to assassinate Savimbi. But we have straightened this out and apologised."

Officially, the armed forces of both sides are supposed to have been demobilised by tomorrow, but only about 65 per cent of the MPLA and 26 per cent of Unita's soldiers have returned to civilian life. And diplomatic sources have confirmed that both sides are illegally keep ing secret armies out of sight of UN observers.

In the words of one Western diplomat, "there is no doubt that both the MPLA and Unita have kept substantial forces in reserve and that these are quite likely to be used when the election result goes against one side or the other ... It might come to all-out war, but more likely ... is a drift into chaotic armed

conflict. Workers Frenchmen working on oil installations in northern Angola were killed when Angolan troops went on the rampage. General Cirilo de Sa, a senior military official. said in Luanda yesterday. He said details were sketchy, but initial reports suggested that demobilised government sol-diers had rioted, attacking oil installations in the town of Soyo at the mouth of the Congo river. "It appears to have been a problem of public order and not politically motivated," he added. (Reuter)



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Bush rejects Contra charge by second intelligence aide

PRESIDENT Bush struggled vesterday to fend off a barrage of damaging new charges that he lied in claiming he was "out of the loop" during the Iran-Contra scandal.

Howard Teicher, a former National Security Council aide to Ronald Reagan, then president, joined Richard Secord, a key figure in the arms-for-hostages affair, in asserting that Vice-President Bush had known exactly what was going on, saying he had briefed Mr Bush several times.

The Clinton camp was privately delighted by developments that undermine Republican assaults on the Democrat's draft evasions. Deliberately echoing the president's challenge to Mr Clinton, it

should "come clean with the American people". Al Gore, Mr Clinton's running mate, said there was now much evidence that Mr Bush was "not only in the loop, he was taking the illegal side of the

The White House and officials in Mr Bush's troubled campaign called Mr Secord's allegations outrageous and accused him of seeking publicity for his new book on the affair. Mr Bush insisted that he had "levelled with the American people" and described Mr Secord's charges as "all speculation". He argued that any wrongdoing would have been unearthed during the interminable Iran-Contra invest-

Mr Second, a retired Air both Nir, now dead, and

Force major general and intelligence worker convicted for his arms-brokering role in the scandal, countered that the congressional enquiries had largely ignored Mr Bush because they considered him a minor player. Mr Secord's book, published yesterday. cites circumstantial evidence to suggest that Mr Bush

forward. In June 1986, a frustrated President Reagan stopped all further arms shipments to Iran. On July 29, Amiram Nir, an Israeli counter-terrorism expert, briefed Mr Bush in Jerusalem on developments in Jran. The next day Mr Reagan approved a new arms shipment. Mr Secord quotes

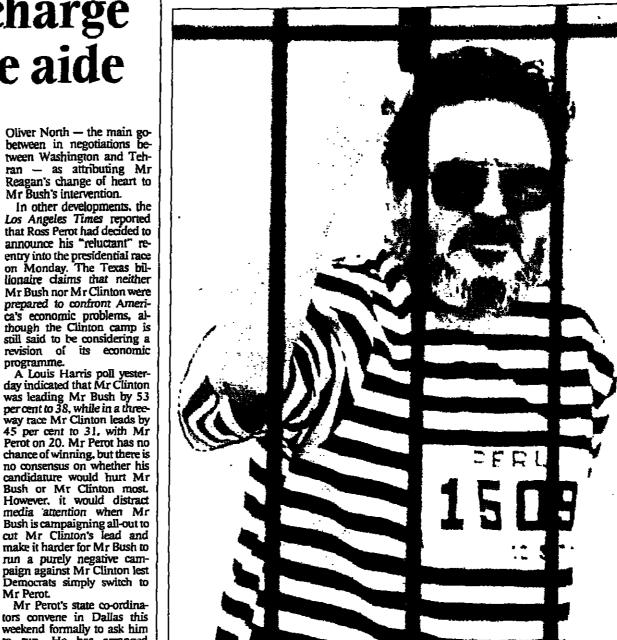
pushed the Iran initiative

A Louis Harris poll yesterday indicated that Mr Clinton was leading Mr Bush by 53 per cent to 38, while in a threeway race Mr Clinton leads by 45 per cent to 31, with Mr Perot on 20. Mr Perot has no chance of winning, but there is no consensus on whether his candidature would hurt Mr However, it would distract media attention when Mr Bush is campaigning all-out to cut Mr Clinton's lead and make it harder for Mr Bush to run a purely negative cam-paign against Mr Clinton lest

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Mr Bush's intervention.

Mr Perot. Mr Perot's state co-ordina tors convene in Dallas this weekend formally to ask him several television appearances on Monday and Tuesday and is negotiating to buy a 30minute block of network time



Bars and stripes: Abimael Guzmán, leader of the Shining Path rebels, denouncing the Peruvian government at an appearance staged for the press by his captors

Guzmán fights on from cage

FROM CORINNE SCHMIDT IN LIMA

PERUVIAN police "presented" Abimael Guzman, the Shining Path guerrilla leader, to the press in Lima yesterday and let him give a furious speech promising worldwide proletarian revolution".

From inside an iron care welded to the corner of a police building patio. Señor Guzman shouted: "The old Peruvian state is a paper tiger, it is rotten."

Peru's anti-terrorist police, who arrested Seor Guzman and five other rebel leaders almost two weeks ago, often "present" captured terrorist suspects. Yesterday's carnival atmosphere reflected the government's campaign to break down the Guzman mystique. The black barred cage and the old-fashioned, striped prison uniform clearly were aimed at a people awed by Señor Guzmán after 12 years of terrorism.

The guerrilla leader founded Shining Path at the end of the 1960s and his Maoist sect started its armed struggle in 1980. Since then, 23,000 people have been killed.

Seor Guzman said that his capture, which "some think is a great defeat, is ... simply a bend in the road. We will triumph." His face flushed by the afternoon sun, he told his followers to "continue the tasks" established by the leadple's war will triumph."

Kuwait rallies to war saviour

From Christopher Walker in kuwait city

MUHAMMAD Wasif's popular gift shop began making "Kuwait Loves George Bush" T-shirts two weeks ago and he

"It is because of the November election. Everyone here is very worried that Mr Bush will be beaten by Bill Clinton and they want to do everything to show how much we support him." Mr Wasif said as he promised customers that new stocks would be ready early next week.

Although the Kuwaitis have their own watershed election

if not more attention is being directed to the presidential contest in the United States and the fear that their Gulf war saviour will be put out of office. "If I had the opportunity to go to the US and give my vote to Mr Bush. I would not hesitate," said Ibrahim al-Fahd, a retired army colonel and one of a huge majority of Kuwaitis convinced that Mr Clinton would weaken America's military presence in the

Gulf and tilt White House policy towards Israel. Officials at the seafront American embassy have been

besieged with calls from prominent and ordinary Kuwaitis asking how they can help to get Mr Bush re-elected. The diplomats emphasise that a Clinton victory would have little impact on American policy towards the oil-rich emirate.

But most Kuwaitis see the Republican president as the politician responsible for Bosh and Amirican people" reads the huge, misspelt redpainted graffito preserved behind a glass frame on the

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Britain joins the mission to Mars

BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

A TINY piece of British precision engineering has begun a 450-million-mile space odyssey, part of Nasa's mission to photograph the entire

The record-breaking instrument, called a pressure modulator infra-red radiometer, biasted off from Cape Canaveral on Nasa's Mars Observer late yesterday. It will aid Nasa's experiments to discover any signs that life might once have existed on the planet. The mission will also seek out possible sites for future robot and manned

The instrument has been built in collaboration with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, California, by a team led by Fred Taylor in Oxford University's physics department. It is capable of analysing the Martian atmosphere for water vapour and dust. It will also measure the atmosphere's pressure and temperature.

Stephen Lewis, a support scientist at the university who will help to anaylse the instrument's findings, said it should provide new insights into the planet's water cycle and answer the riddle of why the environment on Mars developed differently from Earth's. "It will scan the atmosphere of Mars...one of the big questions is why the planet has so little water. If you map water vapour in the atmosphere you might be able to identify which region of the planet is creating it and where it may be absorbed." he said. Understanding the water cycle of Mars is crucial if man is ever to colonise the planet.

When lift-off was briefly delayed, scientists were understandably anxious about the \$980 million (£560 million) mission, which will last three years and is Nasa's first to Mars in 17 years. The opportunity to send a spacecraft to the planet comes only once every 26 months, when Mars and Earth are correctly aligned, and the spacecraft needed to be on its way by October 13 if it were not to be delayed for two years.

The two-and-a-half-ton Mars Observer will be manoeuvred into a near-polar orbit 235 miles above Mars. It is to make measurements for a full Martian year, the equivalent of 687 Earth days, and is the most sophisticated US spacecraft ever sent to Mars. Among other equipment it bristles with cameras able to resolve objects just a few yards wide. Lennard Fisk. Nasa's chief scientist, said: "The geological history of the planet, and in some sense its climatological history, is writclimatological history, is written on the surface, and so when you make measurements from space you get a measure of how that history

Los Angeles pioneer black mayor to quit

By Martin Fletcher

TOM Bradley, the Los Angeles mayor who united his disparate city only to watch it fall apart in this spring's riots.

is to stand down after 20 years. Mr Bradley, 73, a former policeman and one of the first blacks to lead a big American city, told a news conference that he would not stand for a sixth term next June because it was time to "pass the torch to

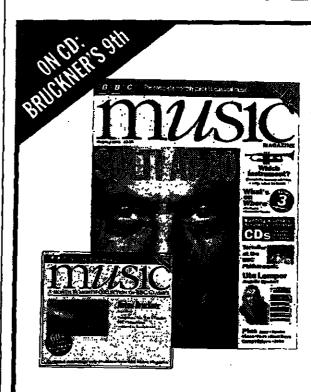
Against a backdrop of Watergate, the Vietnam war and Los Angeles' Watts riots, the sharecropper's son won office in 1973 by uniting the city's Southside blacks and Westside Jews who were excluded from the white-elite conservative administration of Mayor Sam Yorty that had ruled for 12 years. The celebrated "Bradley coalition" went on to become a model for civic reform. It built alliances with

the city's business and trade union leaders. Democrats and Republicans, rich and poor. America's second-largest city

grew and prospered, with the 1984 Olympics its zenith. However, the seeds of this

year's race riots were also sown in the mid-1980s. Federal funding for cities was cut, taxraising powers were circum-scribed and there was a huge influx of poor immigrants. Mr Bradley also became embroiled in a bitter feud with Daryl Gates, the abrasive chief with significant racist elements. The riots "tore at my heart", Mr Bradley said during his announcement. "I will not be at peace until we have healed our wounds and rebuilt our neighbourhoods.

"Los Angeles gave life to the impossible dream," he said. "She cast aside appeals to fear and bigotry and elected me . . . LA proved some people wrong - the people who said a black man couldn't go to college, couldn't rise through the ranks of the police force, couldn't attain the highest public offices. Wrong."



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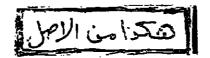
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Bonn and Paris weary of delays

Brittan warns of EC two-speed 'nightmare'

By Michael Binyon, diplomatic editor

A TWO-SPEED Europe that left Britain in the slow lane would be a "nightmare", Sir Leon Brittan, the senior British commissioner in Brussels, said yesterday. It would bring to life a recurrent anxiety for British prime ministers that a tightly-knit group of countries on the continent would take decisions of huge consequence for British politics and the economy over which they had

no control. Sir Leon said recent German warnings that there could be two speeds in the European Community were intended to send clear signals to Britain that Bonn and Paris would not tolerate an indefinite delay in the ratification of the Maastricht treaty. Sir Leon said Germany was not trying to push Britain into the slow lane. But he said the more talk there was in Britain of Maastricht being dead, the more Paris and Bonn would consider ways of going ahead with-

THE 1993 austerity budget of

Giuliano Amato, the Italian

prime minister, came under fire from within his coalition

yesterday as the Christian Democrat party accused him

of wanting "to liquidate the welfare state"."

Militant trade unionists

continued to put pressure on

their leaders to reject the

budget package. During the latest of a series of regional

four-hour protest strikes,

workers from Piedmont pelted

the confederal secretary of the

CGIL, the traditionally com-

munist-led trade union federa-

tion, with eggs, metal bolts and cabbage. All union mem-bers in Sicily also staged a one

day strike and pensioners began arriving in Rome for a

demonstration today to protest

over Signor Amato's proposed reforms of Italy's generous

The greatest threat to the

budget was perhaps that

posed by a growing body of opinion within the Christian

Democrat Party, the largest

grouping within the fragile

coalition. A meeting of the Christian Democrat leader-

ship decided that the party

could not accept proposed cuts

in spending on health and social security.

The Christian Democrats

are evidently under pressure

from the Catholic-linked trade

union federation CISL to

make deep changes in the

state retirement system.

The nightmare he described was not one where specific things would happen in Europe but where Britain would have much less control over its destiny. "The supreme irony would be that in the name of sovereignty we lose effective sovereignty," he said. He also warned the country not to play dog in the manger.

Britain was the only country with an opt-out from the treaty on economic and monetary union, the heart of the Maastricht treaty. None of the rest was contentious, and indeed contained much that the government wanted to see. Ratification would therefore not bind Britain to economic monetary union, the only con-tentious element. But a failure to do so would ruin the treaty for all the other member states which wanted union and the

rest of the treaty.

"The treaty is tailor-made for British interests and the case for Britain going ahead is extremely strong. However, it

budget package. The Chris-

tian Democrat parliamentary

whip, Gerardo Bianco, called

on the government "not to

liquidate the welfare state".

The Christian Democrats

have asked their labour minis-

ter, Nino Cristoferi, to negoti-

ate a revision of the budget.

But yesterday the Socialist

environment minister Cario

Ripa di Meana, emerged

confidence to push the pack-

nomics minister, gave outline

details of next year's austere

budget proposals after they were approved by the cabinet

yesterday, the Bank of Spain

was preparing to ease ex-

change restrictions. The stock

exchange crashed to its lowest

point in six years on Thursday after Wednesday's measures

were announced in a bid to

On Thursday 300,000 mil-

lion pesetas was wiped off

share values when foreign

investors sold after the Bank of

Spain restricted free currency

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Amato budget plan

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FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

UN claim unsettles **Britain**

German

FROM JAMES BONE

A GERMAN claim to a permanent seat in the 15-member United Nations Security Council has unsettled Britain. It is also not welcomed by France, another of the five enshrined permanent members. The other three, by virtue of being on the winning side in the second world war, are America, China and Russia, successor to the Soviet Union

In a speech to the general assembly this week. Klaus Kinkel, the German foreign minister, made the first clear public statement that his country wants permanent membership. "We will not take the initiative in this respect but if a change in the council's composition is actually considered we, too, shall seek a permanent seat," he said, so reigniting the debate

over who won the war. The five permanent members all have veto powers. But changes in the world have led to pressure to expand the council to increase the representation of developing countries and add some so-called defeated powers. Sensitive to old animosities. Germany is letting Japan, its wartime ally, take the lead in pushing for reform. Japan has made clear that it wants a permanent council seat before the UN's 50th birthday in 1995, and it

The permanent members of the security council bear a special responsibility under the UN Charter for the organisation's principal task of maintaining world peace. As a result they have to pay most of the cost of the UN's peacekeeping operations around the world.

But with peacekeeping operations now rapidly expanding, and soon expected to cost \$2.7 billion (£1.58 billion) a year, the five powers are encountering increasing difficulty finding the money. America owes the UN \$209 million in unpaid peacekeeping dues. Russia, too, has recently defaulted and now owes \$282 million in peace-

When the UN set up its ambitious operation to shepherd Cambodia towards democracy last year, the permanent members of the council had to turn to Japan problem is considered so bad that Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, insisted that the troop-contributing countries meet the full cost of the operation when the UN

force in Bosnia-Herzegovina

was expanded earlier this month to protect aid convoys. Britain and the other seven troop contributors may now turn to fellow Nato members. particularly Germany, for help in meeting the cost of the

Brazil is pushing a plan

the 1919 Versailles peace

treaty which took effect with-

out the ratification of the

The French business world

and media are voicing impa-

tience over Britain's loss of

enthusiasm for Maastricht.

Le Monde said the Commun-

ity must decide on a strategy

very quickly. "M Delors dem-

onstrated some clear thinking

when he implied that France

and Germany will take the

lead if certain countries find excuses for slowing down

application of the treaty." The

French media have been

painting an image of a Britain in crisis, with lurid reports of

lay-offs and economic col-

lapse. "The British disaster,"

said the headline in the

Quotidien de Paris yesterday

over a report on the troubles

at Rolls Royce and British

However, the French gov-

ernment's haste to rush to

ratification smacks of a fuite

United States.

spectators, nor accept to be sidelined in the currents of ain and France are resisting

after the end of the Cold war is it finally beginning to work as originally intended.

Citing the unity in the

council in the aftermath of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and its work in the former Yugoslavia, British officials repeat the mantra: "Why change a winning team?" The United on the council, is more willing to take a look at a change in membership. "There is merit to taking a look at the issue." Lawrence Eagleburger, America's acting Secretary of State, said, "but don't expect

any quick or easy answers."

Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister and now leader of Georgia, yesterday backed Japan and Germany's bid for permenent

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New Age ex-wife is sued

New York: A 35,000-year-old prehistoric wartior called Ramtha is effectively on trial in Washington state in the shape of J.Z. Knight, 46, a New Age spiritualist who has made a vast fortune and attracted thousands of followers over the past 15 years by "channelling" the talkative spirit of Ramtha, and marketing it (Ben Macintyre writes).

Ms Knight, the most fam-

ous New Age guru in America, is being sued by her former husband. Jeffrey Knight, who claims that she used his belief in Ramtha to browbeat him into accepting a \$120,000 (£70,000) divorce settlement in 1989. He is now suing his former wife for a larger share of the money the couple made out of Ramtha.

The case has brought into question the veracity, or otherwise, of the New Age movement as a whole, whose practitioners made millions of dollars in the 1980s.

Until the age of 30, "JZ" (pronounced to rhyme with crazy), as she is known to her wife of a Tacoma dentist; she claims that Ramtha arrived in 1977 in a shower of light, a Cro-Magnon fugitive from Atlantis. Henceforth, Ms Knight was able to summon Ramtha at will, speaking in broken English with an odd gutteral accent, and the disciples (and dollars) multiplied rapidly. Hollywood celebrities, including Linda Evans, star of the soap opera Dynasty and the actress Shirley MacLaine, took Ramtha as their guru.

A headquarters for the management was established in

movement was established in rural Washington state after Ramtha said that space aliens and earthquakes were about to wreck the planet. By the mid-1980s JZ and Jeffrey Knight, her fifth husband, were making more than \$4 million a

In 1988, their five-year marriage broke up. In court this week, Mr Knight said he was devastated, less by his wife's desertion, than by the loss of Ramtha who would no longer talk to him. Mr Knight now says his former wife is a fraud and wants a larger share of the profits.

Nuclear tests jeopardised

/ashington: Britain's future ability to test, and therefore modernise, its independent nuclear deterrent has been seriously jeopardised by a vote in the US Congress (Martin Fletcher writes). Despite active, high-level British lobbying over several months, the House has approved a measure that would halt all underground nuclear testing in America by late 1996. Nevada is the UK's sole test site.

Film seized

Hong Kong: Chinese public security officers boarded a Hong Kong police launch yesterday to seize film of an antisamuggling operation that they carried out in waters off Hong Kong and China, police sources said, AFP)

Deaths order

Beirut: The execution of three Palestinian supporters of Abu Nidal, an opponent of Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the PLO, has been ordered by a self-styled PLO court near Beirut, An-Nahar newspaper said. They are accused of

Water link

Nuremberg: The last link in a 2,185-mile inland waterway from the North Sea to the Black Sea was opened here_(Reuter)

Deadly haul

Moscow: Thieves have stolen about 500lb of deadly potassium cyanide, enough to poison the population of the former Soviet Union, from a plant in Kirghizia. the Tass news agency reported. (Reuter)



is increasingly likely that it will get one, given the world body's financial problems.

On their marks: Helmut Kohl with Friederich Bohl, the chancellery minister, before yesterday's debate on the Maastricht treaty in the Bundestag

from a cabinet meeting and said there would be no sub-stantial changes. Signor Amato has made it clear he would regard tinkering with the budget excessively as a sign of weakness and has said he will call a vote of age through parliament if necessary. Madrid: As Carlos Solchaga, the Spanish eco-

is reasonable to want to know

that a solution to the Danish

problem is possible, if not in

Sir Leon said Mr Major's

commitment to Maastricht

was unquestionable, and was

wholly unrelated to Britain's

holding the EC presidency.
He said it was unclear how
France and Germany would
go ahead without Britain. He
cast doubt on talk of a

Deutschmark zone of Ger-

many, France and Benelux,

saying governments creating

such a zone would like to have

seats on the board of the

Bundesbank. It was a fact of economic life,

unrelated to the exchange-rate

mechanism, that interest rates

determined in Germany had

an effect on all Europe. Pulling out of the ERM would not

alter this; the only way to lessen German influence was

to set up a bank that set rates

for all Europe, which was not

a German institution but a

Sir Leon said that the break-down of the ERM only under-lined the case for true monetary union. He was con-fident that any improvements in the functioning of the ERM and declarations necessary to

reassure Danish voters could

be made before the Edinburgh summit in December.

He said the European mon-etary system needed improve-

ment and the government's calls for a fresh look were

reasonable. But he added:

"Let's not underestimate the benefits of the ERM. It has

brought stability for ten years,

and in the last two it has given

the bag," he said.

Brittan: Maastricht must be ratified soon

benefits to Britain of lower inflation and interest rates." Sir Leon said that after the result of the French referendum there was frustration and disappointment in Brussels over the new difficulties for Maastricht ratification. This focused on Britain. But he denied there was any annoyance with the British among other EC members.

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historical change now sweepelected as a non-permanent ing across the globe." he said. council member for frequent two-year terms, obviously Another approach is an old Italian proposal to create a want a simple expansion of the security council to give single seat for the 12-nation them both permanent seats. European Community, which now has Britain, France and for financing. The financial But a growing number of large developing countries one non-permanent member, also want a guaranteed place Belgium, on the council. Britat the UN's top table.

under which Germany and Japan would get permanent seats, along with itself, India,

Germany and Japan, which already has a deal with

Egypt and Nigeria. And President Suharto of Indonesia, addressing the general assembly on behalf of non-aligned nations, said the council should be expanded to accommodate new members even if they were not given veto power. "We shall not be mere

any change in the council's composition, which they of course have the power to veto, with the argument that only

> presidential election at any time, President Mitterrand's government cannot ignore the mounting resentment over what millions of voters see as

> German hegemony.
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> The French political pulse began beating faster yesterday after Jacques Chirac, the leader of the Gaullist RPR party and the opposition's leading candidate for the presidency, insisted that President Mitterrand resign if his Socialist party loses power in the parliamentary elections.

H e served an uneasy stint as the head of a "cohabitation" government under M Mitterrand from 1986-88.

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French lose patience over UK's dilemma

With the franc shored up, thoughts of a

two-track Europe seem attractive to

official Paris, writes Charles Bremner

Fresh aid from Germany won France a respite in the battle for the franc yesterday as the Mitterrand administration moved more openly behind the notion of a Europe with Britain on the outside.

Moderate intervention by the Bundesbank helped to push the franc further upwards against the mark in the European monetary system though the markets continued to bet on a realignment in coming days despite German and French denials. "It's not over," said one French official, "but the speculators have burnt their fingers."
With the franc relatively

safe again within the Franco-German fold after the week's battering, French officials did little to dissipate the impact of the thoughts of Helmut Kohl and Jacques Delors, the president of the European Commission, on the benefits of a two-speed Europe. Elisabeth Guigou, the Euro-

pean affairs minister, said it was quite acceptable to see the Community following a new path since this "already existed" with the loose timetable for bringing the economies of member states into line for a single currency. A fresh approach could be

healthy because the momentum of the stronger and more pro-Community states would pull along the more reluctant and weaker ones, she said in a newspaper interview. However, Mine Guigou, who was the government's leading campaigner in the Maastricht referendum, said France understood John Major's political dilemma and wanted to do everything to encourage rapid ratification by Britain. Some officials noted, how-

ever, that France could inter-

pret the Maastricht treaty to

mean that it could be put into

application without the en-

dorsement of Britain and

en avant (rushing forward to escape), some commentators are saying. They see it as driven by mounting concern over opposition to the painful economic policy which has enabled France to keep up with Germany in recent years. The political forces which led almost half the electorate to reject Maastricht have homed in this week on what they see as the exploitation of France an over-powerful Germany.

ermany's high interest Trates are, they point out, draining France of the financial oxygen it needs to recover from the highest unemployment among well-off countries La Figure the mouth-

piece of conservative France and a supporter of Maastricht, yesterday wondered: How will we get out of the Franco-German trap into which we are rushing?" If Germany fails to drop its interest rates. France will be faced with a choice between plunging deeper into depres sion for the relative benefit of Germany or getting out of this

trying like Britain, to follow another economic policy." Similar thoughts are being voiced by the populist champions of the anti-Maastricht campaign, among them Philippe Séguin and Charles Pasqua, the two Gaullist dissidents. With France now entering a campaign period, ahead of parliamentary elections next March and possibly a

His demand, though seen as a political manoeuvre against rival opposition leaders, raises the prospect of a consti-tutional crisis. Under the constitution of the Fifth Republic, tailor-made for de Gaulle in 1958, there is no mechanism for resolving a showdown between the parliament and the president.

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Roman racers threaten to undo the Colosseum's restoration

Efforts to restore the arena may lead to confrontation with the city's motorists, John Phillips writes from Rome

RESTORATION of the crumbling Colosseum began at last this week, thanks to generous private sponsorship. But archaeologists fear the 40 billion lire (£18 million) rescue operation may be wasted effort unless streets surrounding the amphitheatre are closed to traffic, and the latter-day charioteers of Rome.

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"It is depressing to see this," said Pina Fazia, the head of a team of ten specialists from the Central Institute of Restoration of Rome, as she watched the frantic flow of cars and buses along the Via dei Fori Imperiali from the first floor of the monument. "We can't help thinking what happens if we try to clean the Colosseum and it returns to the way it was," she said.

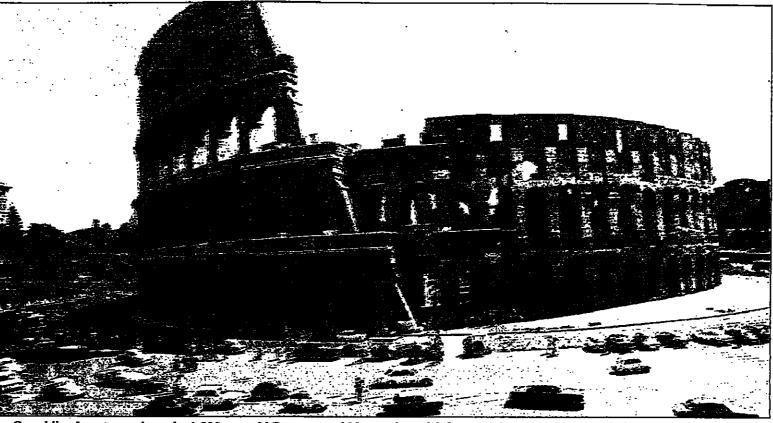
The scaffolding bears the logo of the Banca di Roma, created this year after the merger of three banks as part of Italy's preparations for a single European market. In June, Adriano La Regina, the archaeology superintendent of Rome, issued an urgent

appeal for funding to save the 1,800-year-old Colosseum. After being courted assidu-

ously by Francesco Sissini, the director-general of the ministry for cultural heritage, the new bank agreed to put up the cash in return for reference to the project in advertising. The scheme aims not just

to stabilise the Flavian arena and make good the effects of centuries of erosion, but to restore it to something approaching its former glory. For the first time since the fourth century, the original wooden floor on which gladiators fought and Christians were thrown to the lions will be reconstructed.

But Professor La Regina said that throwing money at the Colosseum would not be enough unless the Via dei Fori Imperiali ceases to be used as a racetrack by private motorists. The wide avenue stretching from the Piazza Venezia to the amphitheatre was constructed by Mussolini so that the dictator could stage stirring Fascist parades alongside the Forum. Profes-



Crumbling beauty: work on the 1,800-year-old Roman amphitheatre is at risk from tourists, car exhaust pollution - and earthquakes

sor La Regina has written to the Rome city council asking them to close the boulevard to private traffic and move

away from the Colosseum the at the professor's office say stops where yellow buses there has been no response belch out diesel fumes while yet from the council, which

yet from the council, which disgorging tourists. Officials evidently is loath to become

unpopular with Roman motorists by making the already complicated one-way system more frustrating. There is

speculation the council wants residents of the historic city centre on closing the avenue.

a process that could take at

least several months. Piero Megrossi, the architect in charge of the restoration project, doubts it will be finished in his lifetime. "It will probably require four years to take off, to really start. As for finishing, future generations will probably have to think about that." he

The state appeal for funds prompted a flurry of alarmed Italian and foreign media reports, claiming the Colosseum was in imminent danger of collapse. Some went so far as to quote the Venerable Bede and his terrible prophe-cy of 12 centuries ago when he said: "When the Colosseum falls, Rome shall fall. When Rome falls, the world shaii end."

Dr Fazia laughs and says "no" when asked if the Colos-seum could really fall down. But when asked about the risk from earthquakes, she acknowledges that "every-thing can happen". The Colosseum has survived four earthquakes. The last was in 1703. Seismologists say they have been occurring every 300 or 400 years. If the pattern persists, the next one may be due by the end of this

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Vouchers help Russia learn capitalist ways

FROM ANNE McElvoy in moscow

RUSSIANS are preparing for the privatisation of thousands of state enterprises next Thursday in the world's largest ever

It is a move the government of Yegor Gaidar, the acting prime minister, hopes will confirm that the country's change to a market economy is irreversible. Seven million privatisation vouchers with a nominal value of 10,000 roubles (£25) have already been distributed and 35 per cent of shares in former state enterprises have been assigned to the scheme.

By the end of the year all 150 million Russians will hold a tiny piece of the legacy of planned economy in their hands. They are free to use the voucher to buy shares in their own or another enterprise, give it to an investment fund to do it for them, or sell it. The idea has at last succeeded in

capturing the interest of

The word "voucher" has passed rapidly into the language. A couple in Yekater-inburg. President Yeltsin's hometown, has even christened their new baby Voucher. Moves by hardline mem-

bers of the Russian legislature to postpone the privatization process by three months or more were deftly averted yesterday by Ruslan Khasbulatov, the parliamentary chairman. He persuaded par-liament that it would be a "strategic mistake" to put pri-vatization off. Instead, the parliament adopted a milder resolution that would both increase the number of enterprises liable for privatization and raise the proportion of shares available for vouchers rather than cash.

Nugzar Betanely, one of Russia's leading pollsters, re-

miles south of Banja Luka,

couple of days has led us to

real concern about what may

be happening there." Hun-dreds of soldiers, men and

women, many of them making the pro-Serb three-fin-

gered salute, lined the route as

the envoys were taken at high

ported that the number of citizens who were certain that they would derive no benefit from the voucher scheme had risen from 39 per cent in early July to 65 per cent last month. The proportion who did expect some benefit had fallen over the same period from 15 per cent to 11 per cent. Critics of the scheme say it will result in existing managers and former communist officials accumulating wealth to invest in safe companies, while many workers would be left with useless shares. Mr Gaidar's think-tank in-

cludes Professor Richard Layard of the London School of Economics. He is optimistic about next week's privatisation. "This scheme also has the advantage of an educative effect - something which is very important in a society which has been ignorant about capitalism and business mechanisms," he said. "Everyand it makes them think about what makes an enterprise viable or not and draw polit-

ical conclusions."
President Yeltin's government hopes that these conclusions are valid and will help its rapid transition to market conditions in Russia. Both parliament and the public are unwilling to take risks and the privatisation drive is intended to bring more Russians into the economy as small-scale investors and entrepreneurs. It is a daunting task in a land where the roots of capitalism did not have time to take hold before they were torn up by the revolution. The coming week will see a concerted media concern drive to explain priva-

speed in Mr Karadzic's official tisation to the masses. But there is also strong opposition in factories where limousine through Serb villages to their destination.

Meanwhile, eight UN solthe workers know either by the application of common sense diers, including at least one Briton were slightly wounded in a mine blast near Sarajevo or the effects of communist agitation that they are unlikely to survive privatisation. Out-side Moscow's ZiL, car factory while helping in an exchange of bodies between warring the a protest group of former communists, calling itself Working Russia, is holding forces, a French UN officer said vesterday. The plight of Sarajevo's residents, trapped noisy demonstrations against the sell-off of the plant, now by the Serb siege, grew bleaker when the UN refugee agency said a resumption of an inter-national airlift to the city aiready completed.

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Envoys to investigate Serb massacre claim

By Our Foreign Staff

THE UN envoy. Cyrus Vance. after they had been released from a detention camp. Mr Vance said in Zagreb: "What we have heard in the recent and Lord Owen, joint chairmen of the Geneva peace talks on Bosnia, have arrived in the north-western town of Banja Luka to investigate reports of a Serb massacre of Muslims and rising ethnic tension

The city, now firmly in the grip of Serbian warlords who pay little heed to Radovan Karadzic, the Serb leader in Bosnia, has been the focal point of a campaign to drive out the remaining Muslims and Croats, who once comprised one-third of its 130,000 population.

Asked about reports of a Serb massacre on August 21 of 200 Muslim men and youths, Lord Owen, the European Community's mediator, said: "We want to find out what indeed happened." According to the reports, the Muslims were shot dead by Serb police at a ravine outside the town of Travnik, about 90

Designer democracy on parade FROM ADAM LEBOR IN BUCHAREST

remained highly doubtful.

The election loudspeaker vans are silenced and the leafletting is over. Romanian radio and television are finally free of the beaming visages and booming voices of the would-be politicians.

After a month-long election campaign, Romania's 16 million voters have some time for quiet reflection before custing their votes in presidential and parliamentary ballots tomorrow. Surveys put President Biescu, supported by the Democtatic National Salvation Front, slightly ahead of Emil Constantinescu of the Democratic Convention. The most likely outcome is a run-off between these two.

Four further candidates are competing for the presidency and more than 80 parties are contesting seats in the twochamber parliament. After Romania's recent aurbulent

political history - the bloody revolution in 1989 and the miners' riots in Bucharest in 1990 and 1991 - the election campaign has been a relatively stuble and orderly affair.

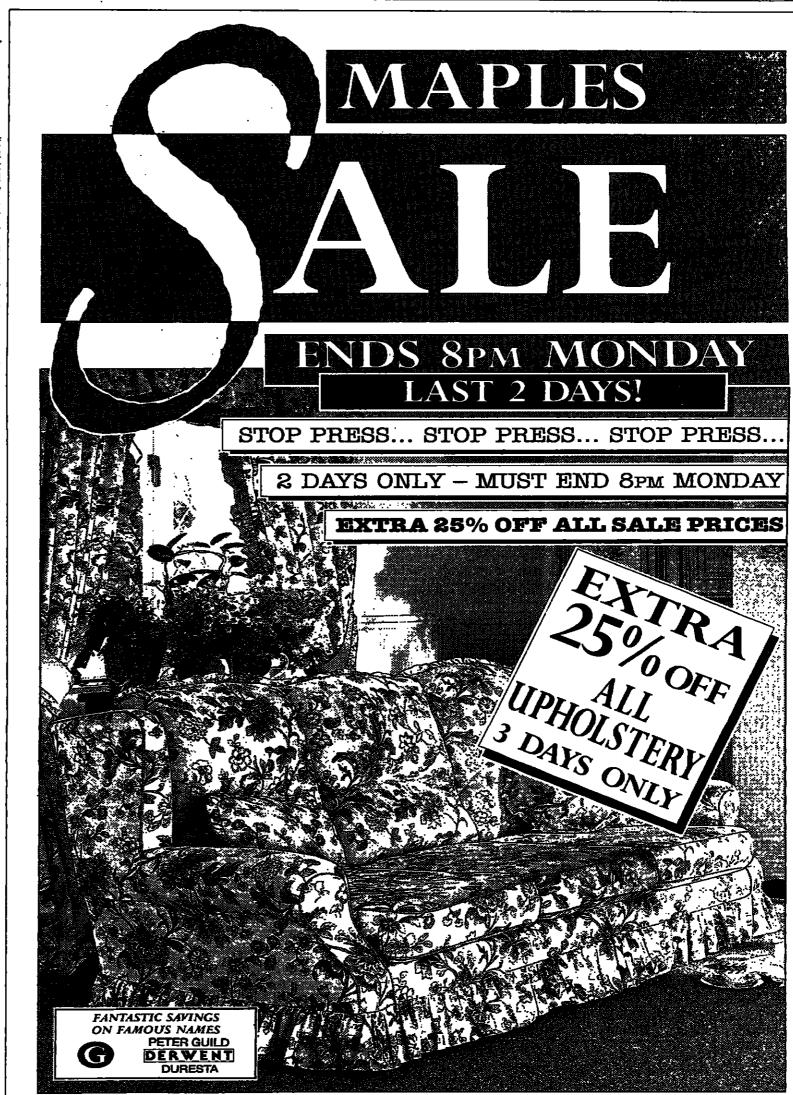
In Thursday night's television debate the six presiden-tial candidates, blow-dried and dressed in smart suits, all managed to seem reasonably plausible contenders for the top post — apart, perhaps, from Gheorghe Funar, of the far right Romanian National Unity party. But six slick would-be potentates do not make a genuine democracy. and the country is still learning that the transition from the Ceausescu dictatorship to being an aspiring EC member is a painful one. Insults have been freely hurled in this

campaign, which has often

heen an unedifying spectacle. The elections have focused

on issues that are part of the legacy of the collapse of com-munism, such as poverty, inflation and unemployment; the question of trials of the former communist leaders; the treatment of minorities, especially ethnic Hungarians; and foreign policy, particularly re-lations with Moldavia.

R omania's future is likely to be largely shaped by the next president, who will control appointments to the judiciary and to the Romanian Information Service, seen by some as a reincarnation of the dreaded Securitate. Mr Iliescu took power after the deaths of the Ceausescus and in May 1990 comfortably won the country's first post-communist election. But in some Western eyes at least, that victory helped hold Romania in the



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Searching for the real Jesus is a fruitless quest

ur highly secular age rejoices in its indifference to religion, but is nonetheless fascinated by the wilder possibilities. This month has had an open season on Jesus. Numerous column inches and air minutes have been devoted to A.N. Wilson's new book about (indeed, called) Jesus: not many fewer went to Barbara Thiering's Jesus: a New Interpretation. The reviews have added further thoughts from distinguished writers to the already massive library of analysis on this subject.

As one reviewer remarked, inventing theories about Jesus is like a tabloid newspaper's reporting of the royals — unconstrained by the possibility of rebuttal. The pleasure to be had in debunking things that are sacred to earlier generations partly accounts for it, like small boys swearing in church. But there is a real mystery to explain: neither Wilson nor Thiering nor others on the same path are merely tempting fate out of bravado. They are engaged in a different mission, the "deconstruction" of Christian narratives in an effort to filter supposed truth from untruth. If what the church traditionally taught about Jesus can no longer to be trusted, they seem to be saying, must he simply be dismissed as an uninteresting obscurity or is there another way of looking at him?

s the magnetism surrounding the man artificial, induced by centuries of church indoctrination, or is there a reality to it that cannot be washed away by reductionism? The motive for this search is clearly to find ammunition to support a view already formed. That view is, by definition, not the church's official one.

Like Mr Wilson, the public's desire is to try to hold on to "Jesus" while letting go of "Christ". The humanity and the divinity are to be split, in order to discard the latter. What spices the process is the thought that the ecclesiastical powers-that-be—including the Vatican—would want to stop this game if they could.

The history of the quest for a "historical Jesus" is itself long, and A.N. Wilson is not the first to find it ultimately fruitless. The fatal handicap is the lack of any independent source. The New Testament was written by Christians for Christians, and is therefore not an attempt at straight historical narration but a Christian interpretation (or several interpretations) of events written for purposes other than journalism. That is why the four Gospels differ so much, and why they occasionally disagree. But if a new non-Christian interpretation can only be constructed by picking and mixing from those shelves, on what other basis is the

selection to be made? Wilson, Thiering, and before them the Jewish scholar Geza Vermes have done one valuable service, by placing Jesus back into his historical setting as a Jewish inhabitant of Roman-occupied Palestine. It becomes clear that many of the things he was reported to have said were not original, but were what might be expected from a holy man steeped in Jewish literature and spirituality. The conventional view sees Jesus on the fringe of the sect called the Pharisees, and the eccentric view (such as Thiering's) makes him an Essene at Qumran at the time of the Dead Sea scrolls.

he assumption is that the more that is known about the Jewish religion of the day the better can Jesus be pictured. This Judaicising of Jesus is thoroughly healthy, but not because it brings him closer. In so far as Christianity has rejected a Semitic Jesus in favour of a white Anglo-Saxon one, it has betrayed its origins, prepared the way for anti-Semitism, turned Christianity into an ideology and harnessed it to the cause of Western cultural colonialism. Those who seek a purified Christianity may welcome a move away from that, but it makes Jesus less accessible by making him even more remote, ancient and foreign.

This further frustrates the search for a historical personality whose biography could be written. His elusiveness may have good reasons. Below a certain surface level, the New Testament is resistant to textual archaeology. It is as if the authors left out all the useful clues for the reconstruction of Jesus's life on purpose. They saw A.N. Wilson and Barbara Thiering, and all the other deconstructors and reconstructors since Albert Schweitzer, coming. Why they felt they had to conceal their subject behind such a screen is part of the mystery of the origins of Christianity, or part of the message. But, as a result, all biographies of Jesus end up as fiction, whatever their author's first

The campaign against genetically-engineered food is ignorant and misdirected, argues Nigel Hawkes

Testerday the Minister of Agriculture, John Gummer, announced that he is setting up an expert group to advise on the ethics of genetically engineered foods. Advice on the morality of the new foods is crowding in from every side, not all of it very soundly-based. In the United States pressure groups have named them "Frankenfoods", conjuring up the image of a mad scientist

stirring a pot full of poisons. So far 1,500 chefs have signed up with the Pure Foods Campaign, a Washington-based pressure group which issues stickers that the socially-conscious cooks can put on the front of their establishments. "We do not serve genetically-engineered foods", the stickers assert priggishly, though the truth is no such foods

are yet available in America. In Holland, things have taken a nastier turn. There a group of vigilantes called Het Vurige Virus (literally, "the flaming virus") has taken the law into its own hands, destroying whole fields of

Scientists in the kitchen

new crops before they can be harvested. For two years running they have succeeded in razing to the ground crops of geneticallyengineered maize being grown by a seed and plant-breeding

So far, Britain has been spared the backlash against biotechnology, but given the proclivities of the animal rights activists that may not last for ever. The Germans are so nervy on the subject that many genetic engineering experiments cannot even be carried out there.

Tempting as it is to dismiss the opposition as a bunch of malcontents, it would be a mistake. The food industry that gave us the dishcloth-flavoured hamburger and the tasteless tomato has long since lost the benefit of any doubt. What is at issue, however. is whether genetic engineering really adds a new and sinister dimension to the old battle between consumers wanting to buy food and producers trying to sell them cotton wool.

In both Britain and America. the regulatory authorities have adopted a permissive stance towards the new techniques. Not many people may know it, but there are already two geneticallyengineered food products on the market in Britain, though nei-ther is intended for direct consumption. One is a strain of yeast used in making bread, while the other is an enzyme used in cheese-making.

In America, the Food and Drug Administration has decided to treat the novel foods no differently from those produced conventionally, a decision that has whipped the opponents of

biotechnology into a fury. Re-

cently an FDA official seeking to explain the policy at a meeting in Madison, Wisconsin - not normally considered a trouble-spot - was howled down by 30 or 40 people alerted by the Pure Food

Among the first geneticallyengineered products in America and Britain will be tomatoes, a fruit that seems to have had more than its share of improvements over the years. In both cases, genetic engineering has been used to remove the tomato's natural propensity to produce a rotting enzyme, polygalacturon-ase. This means that the fruit can be harvested, stored, shipped, shelved and finally shopped without losing its pristine

firmness. Ahead lie many more genetically-engineered crops. The harvest which has been destroyed by campaigners two years running in the Netherlands is a maize, altered so that it is resistant to a common herbicide. The idea is to make it easier for farmers to spray against weeds without killing the crop, thus increasing

Other changes in the pipeline may make plants more resistant to pests or disease, able to survive drought or frost, or to produce sweeter, more nutritious, or longer-lasting crops. In Japan, they are persuading soybeans and rice to produce more of the vitamins and amino acids that an ideal food should have.

These will no longer be foods but "nutriceuticals", producing a perfect nutritional balance and also able to cure or improve medical conditions. Already, argue the researchers, nutri-

far milks with added protein and calcium. Genetic engineering aims at the same kind of product. by different means.

The scientists working on products like these must be watched, but is it a moral issue or simply one of food safety? To the opponents of biotechnology, it is unnatural or immoral to interfere with the genetic inheritance of a species to improve it, though in truth this is what conventional plant and animal breeders have been doing for centuries. What is the bloodstuck industry for but to breed faster horses than nature intended?

Biotechnology may have risks but that does not make it morally questionable. Cool analysis, not the frenzies of the Dutch activitists or easy sloganising of the Pure Food Campaign, is what is needed. Geneticallyengineered food can be good food, or had; but it is not essentially different and its producers do not deserve to be anathematised by those who pose as our moral guardians.

When all the world's an ass

Simon Jenkins dreams that our political masters' dearest

plans were turned inside out in one disenchanted week

o was it Coriolanus? Or Julius Caesar? Or one of the Henrys? There is no party game so much fun as matching Shakespeare to a political crisis. But what of the past month? There is no argument. A charabanc of cabinet ministers should be delivered forthwith to the National Theatre for Robert Lepage's brilliant Midsummer Night's Dream. They will feel at home: the actors huri mud at each other for much of the evening. But this is no fairytale dream. This is the exorcism of nightmare. The magic is jet black. Real life is on stage, mere fantasy is mirrored elsewhere. The Bard is at his most devastating. And as for Puck, that cheeky Bundes-banker, that architect of economic chaos. . . but more anon.

First to the subplot and David Mellor. He might indeed reflect with Lysander on the tortuous path of true love, not least from his good friend John Major. We had hardly time to greet this minister of culture when the jaws of darkness devoured him up and quick bright things came to confusion. I thought he was doing rather well as heritage minister. He passed no state secrets to foreign powers. His private life was irrelevant to his work. And as for past "freebies". is every invoice of every ministerial holiday (and every civil service one) now to be scrutinised for vears past?

Half the stories about Mr Mellor were simply made up, on the assumption that he would not sue. Those that were true were hardly sacking offences. The punishment is absurdly in excess of the crime.

But Mr Major's summer has been spent on banks where wild thyme grows; he has long loved the tabloids and today must be purple with love's wound. Like

Harold Wilson before him, he sups with the devils of the popular press - and does so with far too short a spoon. A strong prime minister would this week have flicked those ludicrous front pages aside with contempt. Nothing new had emerged to Mr Mellor's discredit since the prime minister's last message of support. Newspapers, col-luding only in the frenzy of their rivalry, merely decided that trying to get rid of Mr Mellor was more fun than covering Maastricht, the ERM and the biggest government débacle of the decade.

The press was roaring for all the world like Bottom's sucking dove. The hypocrisy was monumental: Mr Mellor was a "political embarrassment" only because the press made him one. All else was humbug. The prime minister may regard the tabloids as holy writ, surrogates for democracy, but no American or French or German politician does so. The best way to handle the tabloids is not to read them. As it was, Mr Major let them mug him of a

good minister and friend. The prime minister was floored by nothing more substantial than a rolled up newspaper and a moist eye from the 1922 Committee. A most lamentable comedy indeed, a most cruel

That bad dream ended in whimper. But it was only a subplot. Robert Lepage's Puck is still waiting centre stage, a lithe, menacing, androgyne, oozing evil. Angela Laurier emerges onto a blackened Olivier stage



awash with slime, an acrobat with one breast bared. This play may be four centuries old, but she makes it the most immediate drama now running, the play for today, embodying forces more powerful than any politics, a schemer, speculator, manipulator. She leaps up, unscrews a single lightbulb and plunges all

Europe into black disorder. Angela Laurier's Puck is no rustic mischief-maker. She is chaos. Performing miracles of contortion, she scampers on all fours, legs arched forward over her shoulders until her head peers out from her crutch. Thus she scatters her herbs of lunacy, taunting today's politicians, "Lurk I in a gossip's bowl, in the very likeness of a roasted crab."

Now we can see unfolding all the midsummer madness of the past three months. Is that Nick Bottom or Norman Lamont transformed by Puck's black art into a braying ass, besotted with

the creatures of darkness? Is that Puck, or a sinuous speculator, clasped to Bottom's back like an incubus - the most astonishing coup de théâtre I have ever seen her feet playing about his head in mimickry of an ass's ears? And when Bottom/Lamont makes raucous love, is it to Titania or to a whole swamp of economic garbage? He cries out for oats. hay, honey-bags, scratches, as if public expenditure knew no

bounds. He wakes, and wonders

what hit him. Lepage's handling of this majestic play is in direct line of descent from Peter Brook's of 1970, and from Jan Kott's revolutionary essay on Shakespeare as modernist. Its essence is to eliminate the gap between period illusion and con-

temporary reality. At the National, the join is soon invisible. Oberon cries "What hast thou done!" as he surveys Puck's demolition of his policies, "This is thy negligence." But negligence, or wilful knavery? Who is to blame? Since the last week in September will long be celebrated as the Feast of the Unknown Scapegoat, the audience could be forgiven a snigger. Puck merely promises to "put a girdle round the world in forty minutes" - and drive sterling off the rails?

Mud hurtles left and right. Poor Bottom slithers to the floor bewildered: "I have had a dream past the wit of man to say what dream it was man is but an ass." And when all have awakened from the dream, this ragged cabinet of actors must stage their tragical-historicalcomical farce, otherwise known as an emergency debate. Lamont and Smith, Pyramus and Thisbe across the dispatch box, with Madam Speaker as the Wall resplendent. "Eat no onions nor garlic, for we are to utter sweet breath," she cries. When John Major rose

to speak on Thursday afternoon I thought I heard Oberon murmur to his colleagues. "Think no more of this night's accidents but as the fierce vexations of a dream." Perhaps that is how he would like it all to seem. But what accidents, what vexations and what a dream! I am more inclined to side with Puck. That was the devil that sorted them out in the end, the devil that has the best tune in the play: "Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

...and moreover

By abolishing the cane in British schools, the European Court of Human Rights is in the process of ending not only our oldest blood sport. but also one of our oddest sources of literary inspiration. Since English letters began to be autobiographical six centuries ago. a recurrent theme has been tales of rod and birch, of stiff upper lips and loose lower jaws, of the cumaraderie and courage forged on the flogging block to produce the strong, silent neurotics who ran the empire. Like other practices, it is an English vice.

Dr Johnson, who knew the birch from both ends as teacher and taught. observed: "There is now less flogging in our great schools than formerly, but then less is learned there; so that what the boys get at one end they lose at the other." So even 250 years ago men were complaining (wrongly) about declining standards in education and discipline. Roald Dahl may well have caught his iaundiced view of the adult world from the cruel floggings pleasurably inflicted on all comers by Geoffrey Fisher, then headmaster of Repton, later Archbishop of Canterbury, and memorably exposed in Dahl's memoir of his childhood.

When Anthony Trollope's old headmaster failed to recognise him after he had left school. Anthony observed that he supposed the headmaster was more familiar with a different part of his anatomy. Shelley was a heroic rebel against the lynch mob of Eton (the tabloid rat-pack is the true successor of Dr Keate); but Swinburne developed his "pearliar attitude to punishment" there, so that the authorities were embarrassed enough to get his parents to remove him as a bad example at the age of 16. I was first formally introduced

to the foreign secretary while I was kneeling on the seat of a dining-room chair, jacknifed over its back, and looking backwards through its legs as he took a run at me with a cane. The new election of 12-year-old King's Scholars were being beaten en masse after their first three weeks on the charge of "behaving like little tin gods". Jeremy Wolfenden protested about the inequity of this general charge as eloquently as a Times leader, and accordingly got ten strokes instead of six. Since then, both Eton and Douglas have mellowed greatly. Fagging and beating have vanished from the old Coll, because the boys refused to do it to each other. So the world has improved in at least

one way in our lifetime. But in its time, as the greatest public school, Eton was the world headquarters of corporal punishment, in many modes, from syphoning (done with a nubber tube once used for filling baths. performed by the Captain of Chamber, a boy of 13 or 14) to fearsome pop-tanning, for which your head was wedged beneath a window, and you had to get a doctor's certificate the day before to say that you could stand the punishment. I was syphoned by a

brilliant Greek scholar, now a distinguished ambassador. The only bearing not done by boys to other boys was flogging.

performed by the Head Master with a birch, after a procession across school yard to the floggingblock with the porter and two sixth-form praepostors. You bled. the birch was splintered, and it was presented to you afterwards, your parents being charged 50p for it on next half's bill. Flogging was inflicted only for capital offences, such as turning in three unsatisfactory pieces of written

work in a row. Cyril Connolly recorded the system: "My own election was broken under the strain of beatings at night, and bullying by day; all we could hope for was to achieve peace with seniority and then start beating in our turn." Orwell, another King's Scholar, was bearen when he was 18, just outside sixth form, by boys in his senior election "for being late at

At Sherborne, Cecil Day Lewis, during his second term in the lower sixth, was punished for hubris, a common floggable offence. He was informed ten weeks beforehand, so that he could look forward to it. At Westminster, Gibbon purchased a knowledge of Latin syntax at the cost of many years and some blood. On his first day at Christ's Hospital, Charles Lamb, aged seven, saw a boy in fetters in the dungeons, visited twice weekly by the beadle for thrashing. His offence was to have run away.

I hope the European Court knows what it is up to, in abolishing this peculiarly English source of literary inspiration. English writers evidently need something to get them going.

Skin deep in trouble

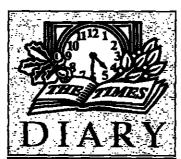
ANY hopes of a quiet life in the Bermuda Triangle have quickly vanished for the accident prone Lord Waddington, the new governor of the Caribbean island. Only three weeks after donning his plumed hat, Waddington has become embroiled in one of the biggest controversies in years: allegations of fixing and racism in the Miss Bermuda Islands beauty

Waddington, former Home Secretary and Leader of the Lords, was asked to crown the winner of the pageant earlier this week. This turned out to be Diana Mitchell, 24, the first white winner for many vears and one of only a handful of white girls in the line-up of 19. She will now go forward to the Miss World finals in December ... in South Africa.

Waddington, unaware of the passions that beauty competitions generate in Bermuda, dutifully stepped forward to place the crown on the winner's head. As he did so three-quarters of the 750-strong audience at the Southampton Princess Hotel booed and many walked out. Most of the 19 contestants burst into tears; 16 of them have hired lawyers and are suing the organisers alleging irregularities in the scoring.

The judges, branded racist by the contestants, learnt the name of the winner at the same time as the audience. Some have witheld their agreement to Mitchell taking the

Lord Waddington must by now have realised that beauty competitions are political hot potatoes in Bermuda. There are statues of Gina Swainson, who won Miss World in 1979, all over the country. The 1980 Miss Bermuda



resigned alleging lack of support; 1982's Miss Bermuda was jailed for cocaine offences; the 1987 winner was disbarred from the Miss World competition because she was too old; and the 1989 winner sued the organisers.

 John Smith had better take a map with him when he goes to the Labour Party conference this weekend. The party's conference guide waxes lyrical about the attractions of Brighton nightlife and includes "detailed location plan of the Brighton conference centre". That should be useful for the Tories who meet in the town next month. The Labour conference is in Blackpool.

Mellor's swansong

A POIGNANT tribute will be paid to David Mellor on Sunday evening. It is the last interview he gave before resigning his job as national heritage secretary and will be broadcast in the final episode in Radio 4's series Ministering to the

The interview, conducted by Sir Roy Strong, was recorded on Tuesday. By Wednesday, as Mellor's resignation became increasingly likely, a second version of the introduction was made. Sir Roy says Mellor gave no signal that he expected to be on the back benches this weekend. "He was extremely composed, very competent and

handled his brief very well. I couldn't help noticing his extraor-dinarily beautiful hands." Sir Roy

says.
Sir Roy has not met Mellor's replacement, Peter Brooke, but is keen to interview him for a second series. "I very much hope that Peter Brooke will lead a blameless life and build on Mellor's achievements," Strong says.

Brooke, best known for his un-

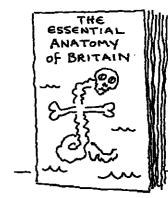
timely rendition of O My Darling Clementine on a Dublin chat show, has recently started collecting works of art in a modest way. He has imposed a price limit of £250 on any single purchase. Rescued from the ignominy of the back benches. Brooke may well have reflected on the fact that not only Mellor but five of his predecessors as arts minister. Paul Channon, Norman St John-Stevas, Lord Gowrie, Richard Luce and Tim Renton have finished on the political scrap heap. But as Mellor says himself in Sunday's broadcast: "A nation at ease with itself is a nation which doesn't despise leisure".

Perfect timing

Anthony Sampson, whose updated classic The Essential Anatomy of Britain is to be published next month, was forced to postpone an interview with John Major just as the prime minister decided he could no longer sustain Britain's economic policy.

The book, which has been regarded as a seminal work on current affairs since first being published 30 years ago, was completed immediately after the collapse of the pound and the French referendum last weekend. But on September 16, Sampson was due to have an audience at Downing Street to discuss certain issues raised in the book - the lack of democratic control within Britain and the European Community.

"It was really rather comic," said Sampson yesterday. "He said he would be delighted to see me at 4pm and at 2.30 I received a call to say he was terribly sorry but he could not make it that afternoon.



What I found particularly amusing was the fact that a main aspect of the book concentrates on the obsession of political leaders with shortterm markets. John Major was, of course, completely submerged by the markets at that time."

Alma pater?

IN 1979 when St Anne's College. Oxford, accepted its first male students after a century of blue stockings, one hopeful male fresher was turned away at the gate by the beadles who assumed he was a delivery boy. Tonight St Anne's which numbers Tina Brown. Jancis Robinson and Libby Purves amongst its old girls, is hosting a black-tie dinner for 100 of its former students, the first co-ed intake. who graduated ten years ago. Ruth Deech, principal of the college, says the dinner is making one concession to the inevitable result of mixing the sexes: "Yes, we will have a baby room with a baby intercom."

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PUSHING BY BONN

Nothing is as calculated to provoke anger and arouse visceral fears in this country as threats from Bonn and Paris to leave Britain behind in the slow lane towards European unity. As Sir Leon Brittan said yesterday, the recurrent nightmare of every British prime minister is a continental cabal whose decisions would determine British politics and the economy. After this week's remarks by John Major and Chancellor Kohl, the gap between London and Bonn is now as wide as it ever was in Margaret Thatcher's day. On both sides hopes for a fresh start have been soured by a feeling of betrayal.

Faite Vine Her

The German chancellor was furious yesterday at British attempts to blame the Bundesbank for the pound's exit from the exchange-rate mechanism and saw this as scant reward for his efforts in helping negotiate the opt-out compromises for Britain at Maastricht. Mr Major and his colleagues are suspicious that France and Germany are again forcing the govern-ment's hand while plotting at their recent meeting in Paris a federalist agenda that will be sprung on Britain on or before the special Birmingham summit.

Herr Kohl has denied that Germany wants to push forward with a treaty of less than twelve. Such assurances do not ring true. Talk of a two-speed Europe was rife for more than a year after he and President Mitterrand issued their 1990 manifesto for European union. It was clearly intended then to push the reluctant British into accepting the need for an intergovernmental conference. It is now an attempt to strike not only at Britain's amour propre but at Mr Major's handling of the EC presidency.

The German chancellor is in a dilemma. Brought up on the Rhineland borders of France and in the political tradition of Adenauer, he is convinced that his country will never find stability and political direction unless it is anchored in the European Community. European unity is, therefore, not only one of the few constants in his ideology but in his eyes a matter of vital selfinterest to curb his country's potentially selfdestructive wandering between East and West. For him, the Franco-German alliance is the keystone of this unity.

The French referendum came as a shock: not just because of the closeness of the result, which cast doubt en his neighbour's commitment to this integration, but because of the overtly anti-German tone of the campaigning, both by the "yes" camp and the "no" camp. Herr Kohl's reaction has not been to pull away from an alliance that appears to be turning sour, however, but to double his efforts to refreshen it. The massive political and financial support for the embattled franc was the first immediate test; the chancellor's insistence that nothing should hold up Maastricht is the political pay-off he requires from M Mitterrand.

The British calls for a rethink of EMU and for changes in the treaty are all the more frustrating to him: not just because Britain, a bigger country than Denmark, can still effectively kill the treaty, but because Britain is only voicing sentiments that he sees in France, fears which are growing in Germany — especially over EMU — and which he knows will make the decision to press ahead regardless almost impossible for European public opinion to swallow. He would happily be free of the British brake. But neither the German chancellor nor the French president have yet given any indication of how they will cut the cable.

For his part, Mr Major knows that the government cannot now press ahead until he has rebuilt a political consensus. The cabinet has edged a little this week towards the sensible view that Britain can move forward more slowly than its partners without undermining the national interest. But abandonment of ringing phrases like "remaining at the heart of Europe" risks a split in the Conservative party as great as that from a too hasty embrace of Maastricht.

Sir Leon's warning is that Britain, by resisting in the name of sovereignty closer integration under the Maastricht treaty, could end by losing even more sovereignty. This is a subtle way of placing in a British context the continental argument for going ahead with ratification. But barbed remarks this week both from Herr Kohl and from Theo Waigel, the Germany finance minister, are more likely to exacerbate the prickly state of Anglo-German relations than to stiffen the cabinet's resolve to ratify the treaty. Britain has been told often enough that it is in danger of missing the Euro-bus for this old canard to cause any fear.

ROMAN FACE LIFT

The Italian government is planning to spend £18 million over the next four years on restoring the Colosseum. It will raise the money itself rather than appeal for contributions from lovers of ancient monuments and the diaspora of the Roman Empire, which today comprises most of the world. This is a suitably grandiose price for that grandest and grimmest of historic buildings. If there is a touch of folie de grandeur about it, folie has been part of the structure of the Colosseum from its beginning 19 centuries ago. ever since it was erected in the valley where Nero excavated the artificial lake for his megalomaniac Domus Aurea.

The Italians do not intend to restore the Colosseum to its original use, though no doubt a capacity crowd of 50,000 could still be attracted every day to bay at blood sports between such unpopular contemporary gladiators as journalists and politicians, using such modern equivalents of trident and snicker-snee as handbag and television boom. They would certainly turn out for the stout modern thrax named Pavarotti or for Heavy Metal provocatores.

But countries live by the symbol as well as the balance of payments. Like others, Italy has trouble finding a role, a national identity, and even a government, to suit the modern age. There is sound politics in refurbishing the paramount physical emblem of the time when Rome ruled the world. Others have done so before. The symbolism of Rome played a potent part in the rhetoric and imagery of the American, French and Fascist revolutions.

The Italians would be wise, however, to cease their restoration well before the Colosseum is returned to its pristine state. With the Great Pyramid of Cheops and Stonehenge, it has become one of the three great works of Ozymandias in the real world, inspiring thoughts of the transience of mortal ambition as well as good books and paintings and bad films.

Its attractions are ruinous, and it appears best to modern sensibilities in the Piranesi mode, with the wild flowers growing out of the seats where the Roman crowd roared for blood, and now prowled by wild beasts no fiercer than a pack of urban cats. It became the apex of the Grand Tour because it declared to its visitors that, however mighty, to this favour must all empires come, and that in the shadow of this great ruin, individual heartaches and troubles were ashes under Tiberim.

Each generation reconstructs the past from its own perspectives and to its own purposes. The travelling New Age mystics put ideologies into Stonehenge undreamed of by its mysterious builders. The Parthenon has been partly resurrected in the cold light of a northern Protestant sensibility, and would look to us ironically barbaric in its original Southern glitter of colour. Arthur Evans demonstrated the impossibility of putting Ozymandias together again with his gaudy reconstruction of the Minoan palace at Knossos. It lacked the Piranesi touch as well as the Minotaur.

The Colosseum needs restoration, like the Parthenon and the medieval cathedrals of England, because of the damage caused by years of pollution created mainly by the modern Roman charioteer in his Fiat. It is right to restore the grim old heap because it has become one of the world's most powerful emblems, and because its final collapse would be as devastating culturally as the Fall of Rome was politically. It can also be made a highly lucrative attraction to the spectators of mass tourism. But the restoration must preserve the ambiguities of empire, like the slave who stood beside the triumphant general in his chariot, reminding him that even he was mortal.

ARTFUL ENTRY, ARTLESS EXIT

As long as the new cabinet minister for the arts refuses all invitations to sing or dance, he should serve John Major well. Peter Brooke is as firmly of the Tory old school as David Mellor is of the new. The next heritage secretary's recent attempt to become Speaker of the House of Commons reinforced his image as a man of fairness and moderation who could be guaranteed to find the centre of every argument.

Only a Dublin television rendition of Clementine, delivered at a time too close to an IRA atrocity against civilians in Northern Ireland, stained his career as Northern Ireland Secretary in Mr Major's pre-election administration. Yesterday, as was widely agreed in Westminster, he was the perfect answer for a prime minister who was wanting to make an appointment that would signify as little as possible.

Until Mr Major decides what view of Europe he really wants to take, he can perhaps be excused for avoiding signals that might be misunderstood. He had already allowed the politics of the new heritage ministry to impinge far too closely on the somewhat more central position of First

Lord of the Treasury. If, in the current circumstances, he had chosen a CD-collecting Thatcherite, the appointment would have been interpreted as delivering another rebuff to Chancellor Kohl. Had he chosen a theatre-loving follower of Sir Edward Heath, there would have been howls from the cabinet's newly revived Eurosceptics. Playing safe was no bad way to play.

Mr Mellor tried to play safe himself vesterday, bowing out of the government in a mostly self-deprecating speech before fellow MPs who can always be relied upon to show sympathy at times such as these. He quoted Kipling on the power of the press and John Lennon on the serendipitous nature of life - an arts minister to the last.

But there could, it seemed, be no occasion involving David Mellor that did not include some measure of excess. To equate his treatment by newspaper editors with the sufferers under Ceaucescu's rule of Romania was tasteless enough. To make jokes about Captain Oates and the icy wastes of the backbenches was also a tawdry trick of rhetoric from a man who, far from giving up his life for his friends, clung on to power despite all the damage that his friend the prime minister would thereby suffer.

Tact was never Mr Mellor's strength. He preferred endurance. At only 43 years of age, he must hope that his career is not over. When a future prime minister is searching for a former minister to fill a sudden vacancy - looking perhaps for a man who will give just the right signal of bull-headedness and bluster - Mr Mellor may yet find himself back in the limelight he loves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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From Dr Mary R. Davies

Sir, There must be few doctors who

have reached retirement age, as I

have, who can honestly say that they

have never, by their actions, shortened a patient's life. In the vast majority of

cases this would be the result of in-

creased dosage of pain-relieving drugs

to ease suffering; or of withholding

medical treatment which would only

prolong the process of dying.

This is acceptable in law. What of the rarer other cases? I, too, have cared

for a dying patient whose pain was not controlled by increasingly large doses

of heroin. Does society expect us to

shut out compassion and leave the

poor unfortunate to suffer? The fact

that these cases are rare is no help to

be to prolong life for as long as medi-cal science can do so. There are those

who believe that suffering is a refining

fire for the soul and should be en-

dured. I believe, however, that many

would prefer the comfort of a com-

passionate person to relieve any suf-

fering and ease their passage from life.

Is it right that those who have

strongly held views should arbitrate

for others who do not share these

beliefs? Is it not time that an individ-

ual patient's clearly expressed wish, if

consistent and witnessed, should be

allowed in law as the guide for treatment in that terminal phase once

Sir, It is not the merciful, loving skill of

the doctor from which the patient

needs protection: it is persecution

the Hippocratic oath must yield to

all phases of human life, including

dying. A sure and certain faith in

over-riding priority.

The outstanding feature of the trial of Dr Cox was the absence of any

effective challenge to his claim that his

natient. Mrs Boyes, was dying, indeed

near to death, and that the only way to

accede to her request to be allowed to

pass away with dignity, with minimal

pain and holding her family's hands

to the last, was the treatment he

If the simplistic demands which you

fear (leading article, September 21)

are not to be admitted, we do not need

more legal sophistry in trying to draw

lines through grey areas where fine,

death is inevitable?

Yours faithfully, MARY R. DAVIES,

Finlaystone Road,

September 24.

under the law.

Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire.

From Mr Lewis Stretch

Old Hall,

There are those whose wish would

the victim.

Mellor departure and moral issues

From Mr J. R. T. Rylance

Sir. There was a time in public life when those in high office whose behaviour or judgment had been found wanting or who had become an object of mirth instinctively knew that they had to resign.

There was a time, too, when those who had been forced to reverse a fundamental policy for which they had stood and for which they, as the minister in charge, and not the Cabinet bore responsibility, knew instinctively that it was time to go.

Leaders of this nation once recognised that the upholding of those tenets of public life was more important than loyalty to friends who had helped them to achieve that leadership.

How can I teach my children high standards and that they must take responsibility for their actions if there is no example from those they are supposed to respect? What sort of leaders do we now have?

Yours faithfully, J. R. T. RYLANCE, Francis Taylor Building. Temple, EC4. September 24.

From Lord Hanson

Sir, It's a sad commentary on the state of the British media today when, with great relish at the top of the 6pm news, the BBC took 16 minutes, including John Cole's comments, to tell the David Mellor story in great

One of the most important stories of the decade, the special economic debate in Parliament, took second place in the news with six minutes. What an insult to the viewers.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, HANSON, House of Lords. September 24.

From Mr Adrian Cosker

Sir, What a truly extraordinary coincidence it was that Mr Major's friend, David Mellor, should steal the headlines by choosing to resign on the very day of John Smith's debut in the Commons as Leader of the Oppo-

Yours faithfully, ADRIAN COSKER. 92 Hampden Road, Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Robin Grev. OC

Sir. Two of the country's "ambassadors" have recently been very much in the public eye. David Mellor and Paul Gascoigne ("Gazza mania: Rome salutes its new hero". Septem-Both work hard (when fit) and do

excellent work for their country. Both have committed their indiscretions, as human beings are wont to do. Why is one pilloried by the press

with total disregard to the feelings of his wife and family, whilst the other is glorified? Is one so much better than

Yours sincerely, ROBIN GREY. Queen Elizabeth Building. Temple, EC4. September 24.

Educational access

From Mr Jitinder Kohli

Sir, I must take issue with your interpretation of the Oxford Access Scheme (report and leading article, September 16). We are not in favour of reverse or positive discrimination, which would be unfair to all concerned and against the law.

What we are interested in is redressing a sociological elitism, one which your leader argues leads to Oxford being "the haven of middleclass children from well-off homes and public schools".

Our interest is in making Oxford an academic elite which is open regard-less of sociological or educational background. Oxford must be an open as opposed to a closed elite. This is the elitism which you rightly

describe as "searching out the best from whatever background".

Yours faithfully. JITINDER KÖHLI Co-ordinator, Oxford Access Scheme). St Hugh's College, Oxford. September 16.

Water under London From Sir Alan Muir Wood.

FRS, FEng.

Sir, I write to assure Gillian Tindall "The flood beneath the capital's feer", Life & Times, September 15) that "a comprehensive nether equivalent" to the Ordnance Survey for London's underworld has existed since its preparation in 1972 by my own firm. Sir William Halcrow and Partners. with the assistance of Mott, Hay and Anderson (now Mott, MacDonald), in the form of a computer model.

The data included the main geological features, mostly acquired from boreholes during the previous century, and the positions of tunnels and deep utility services. So far as I am aware this was the first attempt at such

mapping for any city.

The program yields graphical dis-

St Matthew's Day.

Sir. Much of the reporting on the case of Dr Cox and the reaction of the

been to relieve suffering as well as to preserve life and there comes a time when appropriate treatment must be to concentrate on the former. Much work has been done in this area in the last 20 years and a number of recent studies have shown that a combination of drugs, particularly in the case where pain is less responsive to opiates, such as morphine, can in fact control such distress.

This will very rarely be at the cost of loss of consciousness. However, doctors experienced in this area are confident that when this is so it is in the best interests of the patient and that it needs no change in the law. which could have dangerous implications. Further research and study continues in this area.

No doctor faced with this problem unexpectedly is further from advice from a pain clinic or palliative care specialist than the nearest telephone. where doctors will be available for

Yours faithfully, CICELY SAUNDERS (Chairman). St Christopher's Hospice. 51-59 Lawrie Park Road, Sydenham, \$E26.

The worthy but limited insight of Sir. We have come to expect a lack of Christian concern for care throughout resurrection to eternal, spiritual life is incompatible with making the pro-longation of physical existence, regardless of the cost to the patient, an

As Bernard Levin points out today. the reality is complex. So far from

Such fortitude is the backbone of our criminal justice system, and is far more valuable than the occasional perverse or "protest" verdict.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BROWN. 48 Knox Green, Binfield, Berkshire. September 22.

Facing up to legal and ethical dilemmas of euthanasia

titioners, and by juries. Yours faithfully, LEWIS STRETCH, 3 Laroc Close, Godmanchester, Cambridgeshire.

From Dame Cicely Saunders, OM

media must have given many of the general public the impression that the pains of dying cannot be controlled without a lethal injection. A doctor's commitment has always

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From Mr Michael W. Brown, JP

balance from partisans, such as Ludo-vic Kennedy, who has called for a free pardon for Dr Cox (letter, September 22). Not content with this, though, he has attacked the jury in the case.

being blameworthy, the jury is to be congratulated. We are all fortunate that there is still to be found a jury which will deliver a verdict in accordance with its oath (and hence with the evidence), regardless of personal reluctance, distaste or distress.

Jews would come to share his beliefs.

Jesus's appreciation of his messianic

task is repeatedly found in the gospels.

the Jewish people had any real under-standing of God, and Jesus used that

understanding as the foundation for his teaching of the full self-revelation

of God. That is the Christian claim.

which Judaism naturally rejects, for it

is a definite alteration of the revealed

This does not, of course, prevent

common action on social matters, nor

theological discussion. The acceptance

of this statement is not a denigration

of either religion; the difference be-

tween the two cannot ever be a reason

faith as they understand it.

for anti-Semitism.

ROBERT GOULD.

From Mr Paul Sayer

Down, The Quadrangle,

Morden College, Blackheath, SE3.

Sir, The gospels were written by

eyewitnesses of the events and sayings

recorded. The apostle Peter says:

Yours faithfully,

September 24.

At the time of his incarnation only

feasible. We need more enlightened From Mr S. J. W. Scott behaviour by legal and medical prac-

Sir. With respect to Dr Tim Helme (letter, September 23), it is no more the legitimate function of a lawyer to determine which serious breaches of criminal law should result in prosecution (and particularly not on the ground of the effect a conviction would have upon the defendant's career) than it is for any doctor to hold himself above the law, whether or not on the ground of "moral justification".

To relieve extreme suffering by the injection of painkilling drugs is ethically and legally justified, even if it carries with it an incidental risk of accelerating death. To inject a non-painkilling chemical with the sole objective of ending the life of another human being is a criminal act.

If this case has raised issues which ustify an amendment in the criminal law (as to which Bernard Levin's counsel of caution today should be heeded) such changes cannot be introduced through the decisions of either lawyers or doctors, but by Parliament alone.

Yours faithfully. STEPHEN SCOTT. Creech & Co (Solicitors). 29 High East Street, Dorchester, Dorset. September 24.

From Dr Stephen Dyer

Sir, I believe that the controversy regarding Dr Cox and voluntary euthanasia has so far failed to rectify an incorrect understanding of the nature of chronic pain.

Relentless pain has four broad components - physical, mental and emotional, social, and spiritual - and is usually a complex mixture of these. Doctors and patients fail to realise this to the peril of both - the doctor to the limits of his frustration and the patient to the point of feeling the need to escape by requesting euthanasia.

Yours faithfully, STEPHEN DYER, The Hospice of Our Lady and St John. Manor Farm, Milton Road, Willen Village, Milton Keynes. Buckinghamshire.

From Mr R. M. Rainsbury

September 24.

Sir, Wintonians, friends and those of my colleagues who know Dr Cox to be a man of compassion, high principle and intellect are distraught. That he should be put alongside common criminals is an awful and shameful spectacle and an insult to the intelligence of our society.

Yours sincerely. DICK RAINSBURY (Consultant surgeon), Royal Hampshire County Hospital. Winchester, Hampshire. September 22.

orthodox Judaism and hoped that all Paul and Christianity

From Mr Steve Turner

Sir, You report (September 23) the Council of Christians and Jews as publishing a study claiming that "St Paul did not think of himself as a Christian". My concordance shows that the word Christian(s) is found only three times in the Bible, twice with reference to Paul.

In Acts 11 we are told that the first people to be described as Christians were Greeks living in Antioch who had been taught by Paul.

In Acts 26 King Agrippa says that he has almost been persuaded to become "a Christian" after listening to Paul speak.

A Christian means a follower of Christ, "the anointed one". In this sense, whether or not St Paul ever uttered the phrase "I am a Christian", how else can we usefully describe a man who called himself "a servant of Jesus Christ" (Romans i,1) and an 'apostle of Jesus Christ" (Éphesians

Yours faithfully, STEVE TURNER, 7 Whitehall Park Road, W4. September 23.

From Major R. D. Gould

Sir, Your report quotes the Rev Marcus Braybrooke as saying that it is unclear whether Jesus claimed to be

the Messiah. His study apparently seeks to place orthodox Christianity on a better footing with its Jewish parent.

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were attributable to inadvenent inclu-

sion of water-level data from 1880

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mineral prospection. Privatisation has

encouraged a misguided withholding

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vintage boreholes.

After his Damascus-road vision St Paul clearly saw (and wrote) that he had a different religious belief from

We did not follow cleverly invented stories when we told you about the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but were eyewitnesses of his majesty (II Peter i, 16). In a court of law the testimony of two eyewitnesses would be accepted as being true, but apparently the Rev Marcus Braybrooke finds even four

> Yours faithfully, P. SAYER. 15 Back Green, Hersham, Surrey.

September 24. of new data from access by others, contrary to the public (and enlight-

ened private) interest.

feature. A first trial run of water contours in the chalk included features resembling Javanese temples; these Mapping of services near the ground surface presents greater problems on account of lack of records. However digital mapping presents a new opportunity for building up such Unfortunately the record cannot be improved with time to the desired a record as information is unearthed. and for rapid preparation, revision and circulation of records. degree since, unlike Northern Ireland, our Geological Survey does not have

A pilot scheme was established in Dudley, West Midlands, some years ago between the Ordnance Survey, the local authority and the utilities; the practice is spreading.

Britain is no laggard in this three-dimensional world.

Yours faithfully, ALAN MUIR WOOD. Franklands. Pangbourne, Berkshire. September 16.

Tibetan treasures

From Mr Neil White

Sir, The treasures exhibited at the Wisdom and Compassion exhibition at the Royal Academy of Arts and the sensitivity which they display are an awe-inspiring glimpse of an ancient culture which, in spite of adversity, is still very alive. However, the present necessity that all the treasures come from outside Tibet taints the experience somewhat, as does the sense of commercialisation.

In spite of these facts, the exhibition gives rise to the hope that the Dalai Lama and the Tibetan people in exile may soon be back in a free homeland. taking with them the art and treasures that are their cultural heritage.

Yours etc., NEIL WHITE, Fossedene, Mount Pleasant, Cambridge. September 20.

Wrong shop

From Mrs Alfred Goldstein

Sir, No wonder the Hatfield shopping mall intended to serve the St Albans area is in trouble. Had it been situated doser to Verulamium, rather than Herculaneum ("Where the tough go shopping", Life & Times, September 21) there might have been no need to call in the liquidatores.

Yours truly, ANNA GOLDSTEIN, Kent Edge, Crockham Hill, Edenbridge, Kent. September 21.

Crossword coincidence From Mr C. P. F. Baillie

Sir. The crossword in the issue of Radio Times that I bought today contains the clue "The Three Men in a Boat (6.6,3,1)". In your crossword today we saw "Harris, George and I guiding the ship of state? (9)"

At least the coincidence between the clues in your crossword and in that in The Guardian on September 14 (letter, September 21) left readers to work out the answer to either, but surely the presentation of a rival answer in the guise of a clue is carrying things too

Yours faithfully C. P. F. BAILLIE, 3 West End Farm. Locking, Weston-super-Mare, Somerset. September 22. *Triumviri

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COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 25: The Queen was represented by the Lord Moore of Wolvercote (Permanent Lord-in-Waiting) at the Mass of Thanksgiving for the Life of Group Captain the Lord Cheshire, VC. OM, which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by the Reverend Canon George Hall.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 25: The Duke of York this morning attended the Peper Harow Golf Day at Wentworth, Surrey, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for

Surrey (Mr Richard Thornton). The Duke of York was represented by Captain Rupert Mait-land-Titterton at the Mass of Thanksgiving for the Life of Group Captain the Lord Cheshire, VC. OM. which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.

His Royal Highness this afternoon departed from Heathrow Airport, London, for a visit to

Captain Neil Blair, RN is in

The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, this afternoon visited Newcastle upon Tyne and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County of Tyne and Wear (Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison).

His Royal Highness launched the Campaign for City Youth Tyne and Wear Challenge at the Civic Centre and subsequently visited The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Centre, 20 Great North Road.

The Prince Edward this evening attended a Reception and Dinner in support of the Award at the Swallow Gosforth Park Hotel. Lieutenant Colonei Sean

O'Dwer was in attendance. The Prince Edward was renresented by Mrs Richard Warburton at the Mass of Thanksgiving for the Life of Group Captain the Lord Cheshire, VC. OM, which was held in Westminster Cathedral

The Princess Royal today visited the Agricultural and Food Research Council Institute of Food Research at the University of Reading to open the new Reading Laboratory and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Mr John Henderson).

Her Royal Highness afterwards attended Queen Elizabeth's Foundation Race Day at Ascot Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

The Princess Royal was repre-sented by the Hon Mrs Louloudis at the Mass of Thanksgiving for

Cheshire VC, OM, which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.

CLARENCE HOUSE September 25: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Sir Alastair Aird at the Mass of Thanksgiving for the Life of Group Captain the Lord Cheshire VC. OM, which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 25: The Prince of Wales. Patron, British Deer Society, amended a Conference on the

marketing of wild venison, organised by the Association of Deer Management at the Coylumbridge Hotel, Aviernore. Commander Richard Aylard was in attendance.

The Prince and Princess of Wales were represented by Mr Peter Holland at the Mass of Thanksgiving for the Life of Group Captain the Lord Cheshire VC, OM, which was held in

KENSINGTON PALACE September 25: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was represented by Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick at the Mass of Thanksgiving for the Life of Group Captain the Lord Cheshire VC. OM, which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 25: The Duchess of Gloucester today visited Oxford-shire and was received on arrival by Colonel Robert Heywood-Lons dale (Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire).

Her Royal Highness visited the Oxford Rhesus Therapy Unit at the John Raddiffe Hospital Maternity Department, Head-ington. Afterwards Her Royal Highness, Patron, National Asthma Campaign, visited the Asthma Genetics Laboratory in the Nuffield Department of Medicine at the John Radcliffe Hospital (JR II) and later was present at the Campaign's Annual Conference at Christ Church College, Oxford. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland at the Mass of Thanksgiving for the Life of Group Captain the Lord Cheshire VC, OM, which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

September 23: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, today visited the 2nd Battalion at Ballykinler, County Down, Northern Ireland.

ning attended a dinner at Hillsborough Castle given by the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and Lady Mayhew. Captain the Honourable Tom Coke was in attendance.

September 24: The Duke of Kent this morning opened the Royal Ulster Constabulary sub-divisional headquarters, Waterside, London derry and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Londonderry (Mr James Eaton), His Royal Highness later visited Desmonds and Sons. Drumahoe and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for County Londonderry (Colonel Michael McCorkell).

This afternoon, His Royal Highness, Colonel, Scots Guards, visited the 1st Battalion, Belfast. Captain the Honourable Tom Coke was in attendance.

September 25: The Duke and Duches of Kent were represented by the Marquess of Lothian at the Mass of Thanksgiving for the Life of Group Captain the Lord Chestire VC, OM, which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE September 25: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited Shropshire and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieurenant for Shropshire (Mr John Dugdale).

Her Royal Highness opened the new St Peter's Church of England Primary School at Bratton, Telford, and, subsequently, opened the new factory of Makita Manufacturing Europe Limited at Hortonwood, Telford. Mrs Peter Afia was in

Princess Alexandra was represented by Sir Angus Ogilvy at the Mass of Thanksgiving for the Life of Group Captain the Lord Cheshire VC, OM, which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.

Today's royal engagements

Prince Edward, as Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Project Group, will visit the Prince's Quay Key Challenge event at Prince's Quay Shopping Centre, Hull, at 11.00; will amend a luncheon at the Guildhall, Hull, at 12.30; and will visit the Barton Outdoor Pursuits Centre, Bartonon-Humber, at 2.20.

The Princess Royal, as Patron of the British Steel Challenge Round the World Yacht Race 1992, will start the race at Gillkicker Point.

Princess Margaret, as Patron of the Northern Ballet Theatre, will attend a gala performance at the Theatre Royal, Bath, at 7.55.

Memorial service for Lord Cheshire

The Queen was represented by Lord Moore of Wolvercote, the Duke of Edinburgh by Canon George Hall and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother by Captain Sir Alastair Aird at a Mass of thanks-giving for the life of Group Captain Lord Cheshire, VC, OM. concelebrated yesterday in West-minster Cathedral. The Prince and Princess of

Wales were represented by Mr Peter Holland, the Duke of York by Captain Rupert Maitland-Titterton, Prince Edward by Mrs Richard Warburton, the Princess Royal by the Hon Mrs Louloudis, Princess Margaret by Major Lord Napier and Ettrick, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland, the Duke and Duchess of Kent by the Marquess of Lothian, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Christopher Thompson and Princess Alexandra by the Hon Sir

Angus Ogilvy.
The Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster was the principal celebrant and delivered the homily, assisted by the Right Rev James O'Brien. Mgr Patrick O'Donoghue, Mgr Anthony Harris, Father Michael Beattle, SJ, Father Denis Blackledge, SJ. Father Barry Clifford, Father Patrick Dalton, Father Kevin Doheny, Father Reginald Fuller, Father Martin McCarthy and Father John Pearson, SJ.

Mr Christopher Cheshire, brother, and Mr Stephen Ryder, brother-in-law, read the lessons.

The Bishop of East Anglia preached the Gospel, Lady Ryder of Warsaw, widow, read the prayer, Usque ad Mortem (Unio death), that she and her husband wrote in 1958, and General Sir Geoffrey Howlett, Chairman of the Leonard Cheshire Foundation,

said the Prayer of St Ignarius. Lord Cheshire's decorations were borne in procession from the West Door to the Sanctuary by Mr David Shannon and Mr John Bryden, representing air and ground crews from 617 Squadron. The Prime Minister was represented by Mr Richard Ryder, MP, and Lord Callaghan of Cardiff,

KG, attended. Princess Margaret of Hesse and the Rhine, the Polish Ambassador, the Russian Ambassador, and the Lords Lieutenant of Greater London and Suffolk were present. The Ambassador of South Africa was represented by Mr Bruce Knoefel. Among others present

were: were:
The Hon Elizabeth Cheshire
(daughter), Dr and Mrs Michael Ryder
(brother-in-law and sister-in-law), Mrs
Christopher Cheshire and Mrs
Stephen Ryder (sisters-in-law), Mr and
Mrs Tim Cheshire, Mr and Mrs D
-McArthur, Dr John Ryder.

McArthur. Dr John Ryder.

The Duke of Norfolk (also representing the Papal Knights). Earl and Countess Ferrers, the Earl of Longford, the Bishop of Fulham, Lord Ashbey, CH, Lord Ashbeune, Lady Bramall, Lord Elton, Lady Kagan. Lord Fit. Lord and Lady Hunt of Tanworth, Marshal of the RAF Lord Craig of Radley, Lady Masham of Illon, Mr Alf Morris, MP, Sir Geoffrey Pattle, MP (vice-president. Leonard Cheshire Foundation) and Lady Fattle with Mr James Stanford (director-general) and Mrs Stanford (director-general) and Mrs Stanford (director-general) and Stanford in the Hon Sir Peter Ramsbotham (chairman, Ryder-

IN MEMORIAM – WAR

DUNDAS - In proud and loving memory of Henry Dundas MC and BAR, Acting Captain 1st Battalion, Scots Guards. Scholar-elect of Christ Church, Oxford, who was idlied in sction at the Canal du Nord, September 27th, 1918. Aged 21.

27th, 1918. Aged 21.
GILLIBRAND - Brig. A
GIBBrand D.S.O. T.D.
RASC. Dep. Dir. Supplies
and Transport Middle East
in proud and loving memory
of our dear father who contributed so much in two
World Wars. and died on
active service in Egypt on
September 27th 1942. Jill.
Lesley. Gay and Pharic.

TRUSTEE ACTS



Lady Ryder of Warsaw, widow, arriving at Westminster Cathedral yesterday

Cheshire Foundation — UK) and Lady Ramsbotham, the Hon Mrs M Van

Marshal of the RAF Sir Michael Beetham (president, Bomber Command Association), Air Chief Marshal Sir Roger Palin, Air Chief Marshal Sir Roger Palin, Air Chief Marshal Sir Roger Palin, Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian and Lady Burnett, Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Foxley-Norris, Sir Michael Quinlan frepresenting the warden and fellows, Merson College, Oxford, and the Merson Society and Lady Quinlan, Sir George Edwards, OM, Sir William Mars-Jones (Hortourable Society of Grays Inni, Sir Edward Ford (secretary and registrar, Order of Merit), Sir Henry Marking, Lady Howlen, Sir Annony Buck, QC, and Lady Buck, Lady Braithwaite. Lady Lees, Sir Harry Secombe, Lady Neven, Sir Hugh Dundas, Mr Cranley Onslow, Mp, and Lady June Onslow, Mr Tam Dalyell, Mp, and the Horn Mrs Dalyell.

The Rev Robert Clifton (chalinnan.

The Rev Robert Clifton (chairman, sue Ryder Foundation), Mr and Mrs W Sullivan (Ryder-Cheshire Raphael

Lourdes Pilgrimage Groupi, MajorGeneral R Bakhshi (director, RyderCheshire Centre, Raphaei, India),
Rear-Admiral Godfrey Piace, VC
(chairman, VC and GC Association),
Wing Commander P B Lucas (249
Squadron Association), Mr Geoffrey
Hallowes, and Mrs Odene Hallowes,
GC Especial Operations Executive)
with Mr Richard Tyga (Polish section),
Flight Lleutenant W G Day & Group
Bomber Command Association), Mr I
Edgar Spridgeon (representing the
chairman, Air Crew Association), Mr J
B Hughes (Pathfinders Association)
with Mr G Dennes and Flight
Lleutenant E Smith; Warrant Officer
James Davis (Air Gunners Association)
and Mrs Davis, Mr R Collins (Raf
Association) and Mrs Collins, Mr J
Stewart (second permanent undersecretary, Ministry of Defence), Mr
Hugh Woodcock (headmaster, The
Dragon School) with Mr Edward
Hudson and Mr Alistair Cook MrT S C
Busby (Royal British Legion, southeast area) and Mrs Busby,
Brigadler J C Clinch (Radio Amateur
Invalid and Blind Club), Mrs C Best
(Alerti, Mr J A H Curry (chairman, Ali-

England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Dr James Hanratty (Help the Hospices) and Mrs Hanratty. Mrs A Harrison (Scollosis Association). Mr Peter Cardy (Motor Neurone Disease Association), Dr Alan Borg (director, Imperial War Museum) with Dr Noble Frankland; Mr J H Else (Dunkirt Veterans Association), Mr Robert Kandt (World Memorial Fund for Disaster Relief).

Mr and Mrs John Profumo, Mr Martin Shaw, Mr Peter Rowley, Mr David Alton, MP, Air Vice-Marshal T Garden, Air Vice-Marshal A J C Bagnall, Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs Ian J Spencer, Capiain Philip Gardner, VC, Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Wilson, VC, Mr Lineau, Eventual CC. Heurenant-Colonel Eric Wilson, VC, Mr Harry Errington, GC, and Mrs Errington, Mr Henry Filmtoff, GC, Mr Eynon Hawkins. GC, Mr Joseph Lynch, GC, Mr Philip May, GC, Mr Frank Naughton, Mr Carl Walker, GC, and Mrs Walker, Mr Chales Wilcox. GC, and Mrs Wilcox, GC, and Mrs Wilcox, GC, and Mrs Wilcox, GC, and Mrs Wilcox, GL and Mrs Wilcox, Lieutenant Commander Vivian Ellis, Mr Michael Johns, Mr David Puttnam and Mr John Shepherd.

marriages

Forthcoming

Mr R.K. Ballamine and Miss C.J. Robinson The engagement is announced between Keith, son of Mr and Mrs R. Ballantine, of Thorpe le Soken. Essex, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mrs S. Robinson and the late Mr N.B. Robinson. of Shiel Dykes, Felton, Northumberland.

Dr P.J.C. Bustany and Miss C.C. Gaywood The engagement is annuanced between Philippe, son of Dr Henri and Dr Marie-Madeleine Bustany, of Paris, and Celiac cidest daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Gaywood, of Kippen, Stirlingshire.

Dr T.S. Fell and Miss E.R. Styman The engagement is announced between Timothy Stephen, son of the late Mr Eric Fell and of Mrs Judith Fell, of Whissendine, Rulland, and Elizabeth Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.E.J. Stymen, of Isleham, Cambridgeshire.

Mr J.M. Hartley and Miss C.A. Williams The engagement is announced between James Michael, eldest son of the late Mr A.J. Hartley and of Mrs D.Y. Harriey, of Beccles, Suffolk, and Corinne-Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G. Williams, of Great Yarmouth. Norfolk.

Mr D.C.A. Mackey and Miss S.A. Baker The engagement is announced between Damian, second son of Mr A.R.A. Mackay, of Newenden, Kent, and Mrs C.S. Mackay, of Cardiff, Wales, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.G. Baker, of Burwash, East Sussex.

Mr R.M. McKelvey and Miss J.C. Seymour
The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr K.M. McKelvey, of Willersey, Gloucestershire, and Mrs H.D.M. Major, of Hampstead, London, and Miss H.D.M. and Juliet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G.H. Seymour, of

Mr D.L. Robinson and Miss A.M. Harding The engagement is announced between David, only son of the late Mr and Mrs George Robinson, of Bournemouth, Dorset, and Anne, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric

Harding, of Caldy, Wirral.

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Marriages Mr N.S.B. Goold

and Miss E. O'Day The marriage took piace on Sahirday, September 12, 1992, at St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside in the City of London, of Nicholas Simon Barry Gould, elder son of Mr Ian Gould and Mrs Margaret Gould, to Eryl O'Day, only daughter of the late Mr P.R. O'Day and Mrs Wendy O'Day.

Mr J.D.B. Potts and Miss J.A. Quim

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 15, at St Simon's Church, Putney, London, of Mr Jonathan David Barrington Potts, son of Mr B.R. Potts, of Knowle, West Midlands and Mrs J. Francis, of West Felton, Shropshire, to Miss Jacqueline Quinn, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Quinn, of Putney. The Rev R.J. Quinlan officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Pamela Salmon, Alison Thomas. Lindsey Potts and Rebecca Langham Mr Steve Wiseman was best man.

A reception was held at the Hurlingham Club, Fulbam, London.

Mr A.W. Turquet and Mrs J.C. Shaerf The marriage took place quietly in London, on Monday, September 21, between Andrew Turquet and Jill Shaerf (nee Komberg).

Bedford School

The Service of Imaggiration for the new Bedford Preparatory School, formed through the amai gamation of the former Prepara-tory and Lower Schools, takes place today in the Great Hall at noon. The Headmaster is the Rev Dr B.A. Rees.

Kelly College The following Awards have been made for the Academic Year 1992/3.

Scholarships Shrik Form: Sophie A. Churchill, St Dunstan's Abbey; Tessa LF. Cook. Harrogate Ladies College.

Harrogane Ladies College.

Exhibitions
Stuft Form: Catherine E. Davis
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(Richard F.W. Rider, Polyhiel House
and Kelly College; George A. Thomas,
Polyhiele House and Kelly College.

13+ Embry: Philip J.A. Dean, St.
Michaels, Tawanock Alexandra L.P.
Riley, Stoke Brunswick: Parick C.L.
Tsol. Alliance Primary School,
Kowloon and Kelly College.

11+ Embry: Penelope L. Annear, St.

Constabulary
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
the Sheriffs, attended the annual dinner of the City of London Special Constabulary held last night at Guildhall. Mr Julian Hurcombe-Blight, Chief Com-mandant presided and Mr Owen Kelly, Commissioner of Police for the City of London, and Mr Anthony Eskenzi, Chairman of the Police Committee, were among

T. Wilson and Mr R.W.E. Barton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

103. Widower of Mary and much loved uncle of Nigel Henry Howard and Delie Fisicher. Funeral at St. Peter's Church, Barford, Warwick, on October 1sl at 11.45 am preceding the private cremation. Donalloos to the Fabric Appeal Fund in lieu of Rowers would be welcomed and may be sent to the Churchwardens.

at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Cakhaven Hospice c/o Diamond and Son. Funeral Directors. 9-11 Lower Buckland Road, Lymington, SO41 9DN.

KNIGHT - On September 17th 1992 in Banjul, The Cambia.

Michael John Anthony, dearly beloved husband of Dorsen and father of Elizabeth, Nicky and Flona.

and when you stand praying, if you have a grievance against anyone, forgive him, so that your Father in heaven may forgive you the wrongs you have done.

St. Mark 11: 25 REB

BIRTHS

BALFOUR EVAMS - On Sep-tember 16th 1992, to Greg and Diana (née Gamphell), a son. James David, a brother (or Emma and Harriet. HANKINSON - On September 21st 1992, to Claire and Jolyon, a daughter, Miranda. MATASHI - On July 29th at the Humana Hospital Wel-lington to Awa and Yusuf, a daughter, Joy Zehnom.

OKPU - On September 19th. at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Ray and Linda, a son. Antre.

SUMMER - On September 22nd at the Royal Berishtre Hospital, Reading, to Susan inde Martint and Stephen, a son, Joseph Stephen.

TELFER - On July 11th, at John Radcitite Hospital. Oxford, in Louise (nee Hewiett) and Mark, a son. George Matthew Ross. THAINE - On September 16th, to Helens (nee Gawittska) and Colin, a son. Marcus Andrew Cornelius.

WILLIAMS - On September 22nd in Brighton, to Jane and David, a son. Luke Senjamin Jemes.

WOOLCOTT - On September 24th, in Singapore, to Flona and Simon, a son. Joseph Edward, brother for Anna. WOTHERSPOON

MARRIAGES

NEWTON-CLARE: STORMONTH-DARLING -The marriage took place on Saturday September 19th between Bill Newton-Clare and Harriet Stormonth-Darline

WOUDSTRA:CAMPBELL WOUDSTRA:CAMPBELL
On 19th September 1992, at
Cramend Kirk. Edinburgh.
by Rev. Thomas Thomson.
Bret. only son of Mr & Mrs
John F Woudstra of Sydney.
Australia. Io Marie Ann. only
daughter of Mrs Nancy
Campbell and the late Dr.
Kennedy Campbell of
Barton, Edinburgh.

> GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

STANYER:PATTIE On September 26th 1942 at St Edward's R.C. Church, Whitley Bay, Northumberland kohn to Mary. Now at Walberswick Suffolk. Love and congratu

ARCHER - On September 23rd 1992. peacetully al Cury's Hospital, aged 49, Paul, much loved son of Vivienne and George, brother of Richard and uncle of Suzgnne, Caroline and Catherine. Family flowers only, Donaltons if desired to Papworth Hospital Heart Transplant Unit or Cury's Hospital Benal Unit 1/0 Francis Chappell. 332 Crofton Road, Farnborough, Kent tel; (OSS9) 853277 to whom all enquiries concerning funeral arrangements should be made.

BACON - On September 25th in Mo short illness aged 77, **HEATH** - On September 15th HEATH - On September 15th, suddenby at Castelnau de Montmiral. Addan Lewis Ross, much loved husband of Cortinne and dear father to Damon and Cilo. Quiet funeral at St Mary's. Limpley Stoke. on Wednesday September 30th at 2 pm. Mernorial at a later date. HOWARD - On September 24th 1992, peacefully at Guy's Nursing Home, Learnington Spa, Waiter Stewart, Knight, MBE, DL. One-time Mayor of Warwick and Chaitman of the Warwickshire C.C., aged 103. Widower of Mary and much loved uncle of Nigel

BACON - On September 22nd. very suddenly but pracefully at home. M. Jocelyn inee Ross), beloved wife of Tony, devoted and much loved mother of Richard. Michael and Tim. leacher and friend, in her 53rd year. Private - On September leacher and friend, in her 53rd year. Private cremation. All are welcome to a Thanksgiving Service at Kimpton (Heris) Parish Church at 2.45 pm on wednesday September 30th. Family flowers only please. Donations may be sent to the Hon. Treasurer of the P.C.C., 10 Canham Close, SG4 87N, BLANCHI. the Churchwardens.

IEVERS - On September 24th, peacefully following a long ilinest, Peggy thee Marshalls, Dearly loved wife, mother and grandmother. Private cremation. Thanksgiving Service at St Thomas' Church, Lymington. on Wednesday September 30th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired in

Trock. Treasurer of the P.C.C., 10 Canham Close, SG4 8RN, BLANCHI - On September 24th 1992, peacefully at home, John Ernest Mario 59ed 96 years, dearly loved husbond of the tale Irene Mary, father of Tony and Pauli, grandfather of Richard, John, William, Surah, Robert and Nichotze, Requiem Mass at St Albans Church, Macclestield, on Wednusday September 30th at 10 am, followed by Interment at Macclestield Cemetery. No flowers by request, donations if desired to East Cheshire Hospice, Enquiries to Hooley Watson & Burchey Funeral Directors, 7 James Street, Macclesfield, SKI1 8BP let: 0626-422754.

DAWSON - On September 26th, at home in her sleep, hy Dalsy Lenore. Dear cousin of Peter and Ursula Lulwyche. No flowers please but donations if desired to St Catherine's Hospice, Crawley. Enquiries to Freeman Bruthers. 9 North Parade. Horsham. W. Sussex, let: (0403) 54590. FINLAISON - On September FINLAISON - On September 22nd 1992. suddenly. Tiny. dearly loved husband of Retty, dearest faither of John and Anne. sadly missed Bampa of Amanda. Suzzy and Genima and missed by Jason, his faithful dog and constant friend. Funeral private. No flowers. Donations if desired to Imperial Cancer Research Fund. No letters please.

MACRAE - On September 24th, suddenly in Lewis Hospital, Stornoway, Dr. John H.H., formerly of Westminster and Futham. Dearly beloved husband of Myste and father of Duncan, Nell. Angus and Robert and grandfather of Sally and Jessica. Donations to The Woodlands Trust.

PERSONAL APPEARS IN WEEKEND TIMES **SECTION - PAGE 16**

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MOORE - On September 23rd
1992. peacefully in hospital
after a long lilness. Gladys
Alico Jane thée Cory).
devoted wife of the late
Reverend Stantey and
beloved mother and grandmother. Funeral Service on
Friday Ortober 2nd at 11 am
in \$1 Bologh without
Bishopogate London Ford in St Botolph without Bishopsgate, London EC2. Indioved by committal at the City of London Cremajorium; I pril. Flowers for Church (Thursday) or if desired donations to Marie Curie Cancer Care or Mencap.

NEMET - On September 24th. qudelly at home in Richmond after a full and active life, Tony Nemet. aged 82. Funeral October 6th. 5 pm at Mortiake Crematorium. No flowers please, but domations if desired to Young Science Events in Richmond. Details from (081) 940-5941.

NICHOLLS - On September

Mortiale Cremaiorium. No flowers please, but domaitons if desired to Young Science Events in Richmond - Details from (081) 940-5941.

NICHOLLS - On September 22nd. Revd. Robert, peacefully at house, Ministered at Worth Fumeral on October 2nd 2.30 pm. St Mary's, East Grinslead. O'HANLON - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On September 23rd, Esther, aged 64 years it o'Thanlon - On Michael - John - and Christopher. Funeral Service at Salisbury Crematorium on Wednesday September 23rd, and interest naving recard only to the Salisbury Crematorium on the salisbury Crematorium o

al Salisbury Crematorium on Wednesday September 30th at 10.30 am. Family flowers only please. Requiescal in pace.

SYCAMORE - On September 24th, peacefully in hospital. Wintired Clara, aged 94. widow of Tohmy, beloved mother of Diana, Adrian and Linda, and much loved grandmother. Funeral Service at St John's Church, Westfield. E. Sussex. on Wednesday September 30th Westfield, E. Sussex. on Wednesday September 30th at 2.15 pm, followed by

MEMORIAL SERVICES

OAVIES, FLORENCE EDITH of I NewMarm Court. 21-23 Granylle Rood, London N12 died on 25th August 1991. Particulars to Messa. D.3. Morris & Co., Solici tors of 23 Golden Square, London W1R 3PA before 30th November 1992. November 1992.

NINGSLEY, Sidney of 27 St
John's Wood Terrisee Landon
NWS and Kingsley Nondely 107.

118 Long Acre London WC28.

1997 died on 10m September
1992, Particulars to Kingsley
Napley Solicitors of 107-115
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27th November 1992. MOVNE - A Service of Thankspiving for the life of the tate Bryan Waller Guinness, Lord Moyne, will be held in the Chapel of Trinity College, Dublin, on Thursday 15th October 1992 at \$.15 pm.

MORD-WATEHING Answers from page 20

NIEVIE-NICK (c) Also nievie-nievie-nick-nack, a guessing game played by children in which these words are used:
"The more advanced children played at nievienievie-nick-nack." **OUIDDLE**

(b) A fastidious person, of obscure origin, cf. twiddle and fiddle, Emerson: "The Englishman is very petulant and precise about his accommodation, a quiddle about his toast and chop." RICKLE

(c) To rattle or clatter, Lancastrian dialect, of obscure origin, perhaps merely imitative: "The angles of the garden gate squeaked, the latch rickled." SCOBBERLOTCHER

(b) An idler, so explained in Anbrey's Brief Lires:
"Dr Kettle [President of Trinity, Oxford], when he scolded at the idle young boys of his college, he used these names: Rascal-Jacks, Blindcinques, Scobberlotchers, "A scobberlotcher, said Mr More, was an undergraduate walking ground a quadrangle hands in pockets and deep in thought."

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC 9.30 S Euch (Our Lady Undercroft) 9.30 M: 10.30 Ordination of Deacons 9.30 M: 10.30 Ordination of Deacons and Priests, Camerbury Mass (Moore), Usany (Piccolo), The Bishop of Dover: 3.15 E. Responses (Ayleward), Second Service (Gibbons). O thou, the central orb (Gibbons): 6.30 ES for the South Lympne Deanery. Rev G J A L'Estrange, Canon Emerius. YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC; 9.30 M; 10 Ordination, Jackson in G, O sacrum convivium (Tallis), Rev A Greany; 4 E, Wasson in E. The Lord is my shepherd (Berkeley), Ven L Stanbridge.

Stanbridge. ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10.30 M. Responses (Naylor), Te Deum and Jubilate (Stanford in C), Canon J Halifburton: 11:30 HC, Jackson in G, Tantum ergo (Durufich; 3.15 E, Gray in F minor, Piebs Angelica (Tippett), Rev & Leathard.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC 10 M, RESOONSE (Modicy). Stanford in C. Gaelle Blessing (Rutter), Sister Hilary Markey, 11.15 Euch, Darke in F, Let all mortal flesh (Baltstow), Canon P Bates; 3 E, Stanler in B flat, Evening hymn (Balfour Gardiner), Canon A Harvey; 5.45 Organ recital; 6.30 Canon P Bates.

Baies.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11

Euch, Missa Ecce ego Joannes
(Palestrina), Love bade me welcome
(Yaughan Williams). Ave verum
(Elgar). The Provost: 3 E. Settling
(Stanford in C. Thou, O God, ar
praised in Sion (Boyle). Rev J Godden. praised in Sion (Boyle), Rev J Godden.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL:
Masses 7.8, 9.12, 5.30 & 7; 10.30 SM.
Missa brevis (Palestrina), Plebs
Angelica (Tipped, Previde & Fugue in
D (Bach), 10 MP; 2.30 Organ recital:
3.30 Solemn V & B with induction of
choristers, Magnificat octavition
(Bevan), Great is the Lord (Elgan),
Previde & Fugue sur le nom d'Alain
(Durufie).
ST GEORGES CATHEDRAL ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, SOUTHWARK: 6pm LM (Sat): 8, 10 (Children's service), 6 LM; 11.30 HM, Ft M Jones.

GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM. MOSOW Rd, W2: 9.30 M; 11 Divine Linury. RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD. Engismore Gdns, SW7: 10.30 Divine Linury. SERBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVYA LENGISTER Rd, W11: 10.30 Divine Linury.

THE CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's THE CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's Palace. Services resume October 4.

ROYAL HOSPITAL. Chelsea, SW3: 11 M.O sing joyfulfy (Batten), O clap your hands (Gibbons). Grand Choeur Dialoque iGigout). Rev T Hiney.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY.

WC2: Services resume October 4.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Greenwich. Sel O: 11 S Euch. God be in my head (Rutter). Sacerdote Domini (Byrd). The Chaplain.

GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellington Barracks, SW1: Services resume October 4. GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: Services resume October 4.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL Services

ber 11. resume October 11.
TOWER OF LONDON. ECS: 9.15 HC;
II M & Sermon. Responses (Tomkins).
Te Deum (Howells Windsor Service),
Jubiliate; Ave Virgo Sanctissima
(Giserrem) TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC4: Services resume October 4.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church)
WC2: 9 HC 11 Choral Each, Rev A T R Goode. CHAPEL ROYAL Hampion Court

CHAPEL ROYAL HAMPION COUNTY Palace 8.30 HC. 11 M. Responses (Smith). Sumsion in G. Faccum est silentium (Dering): 3.30 E. Responses (Rose). Let all the angels (Handel), Walmistey in D. Faire is the heaven (Harris). ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 1: 5
EUCh. Rev Canon P Defancy.
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street. WI: 8 &
5.15 LN; 1: HM. The Prince of Peace
(W Lloyd Webber). Sing loyfully (Byrd).
Rev P McCeary: 6 & 8. Howells in G.
Salve Regina (Poutenc). The Vicar. ALL SOULS. Langham Place, WI: 11
Rev Dt J Ston; 6:30 Preb R Bewes.
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH. Cheyne
Walk, SW3: 8 & 12 HC (1662); 10
Children's Service; 11 M. Rev P Eby; 6
E. Rev P Eby;
CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8
HC, 11 S Euch, Setting (Nicholson in
G), Rev D Wasson.
GROSYPHORE CHAPPEL South Andley

Church services tomorrow

G, Rev D Watson.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley
Street: 11 S Euch, Coronation Mass

Mozart, Laudate Dottinum (Mozart).

Rev N Roberts. No 8.15am service. HOLY TRINITY, Prince Conson Road, SW: 8.30 & 12.05 HC, 11 Choral MP, Rev L E M Claxion. Rev L'E M Clauton.

ROLY TRINITY. Stoane Street, SW1:
8.45 HC; 11 S Euch, Rev K Yares.
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, EC1: 9.30 SM;
11 HM, Mass in G minor (Yaughan Williams), Preb J Gaskell, 5.30 LM. ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT. Smithfield, ECI: 9 HC; II Choral M. The Rector: 6.30 Choral E. Sister Helen

Mary.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11
Choral M & Euch, Jubilate (Weelkes short service), Missa brevis (Watton). Tantum ergo (Durufie), Canon J Canes: 6:30 Choral E, Responses (Reading), Dyson in F, Factum est silentium (Dering), Rev B Christianson.

ST CITTEREET'S, Philheech Gardens ST CUTHBERT'S, Philibeach Gardens SW5: 10 HC; 11 S Euch, Missa brevis (Caesar), Like as the hart desireth the water-brooks (Howells), Fr Bill.
ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WC): 10 Euch: 6.30 EP. Fr M Day. ST GRORGE'S, Hanover Square, WI: 8.30 HC, II'S Euch, Stanford in B flat. Glorious and powerful God (Stanford), The Rector,

ST GILES-IN-TRIE-FIELDS. St Giles High St, WC2: 8 & 12 HC, i 1 MP, 6.30 EP. ST JAMES'S, Muswell Hill, N10: 8 HC. 10.30 Morning Worship; 6 Ord Service, Bishop of Edmonton. ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC. 11 S Euch. Rev H Valentine; 5.45 EP. ST JAMES'S, Susses: Gardens, W.: 8
HC: 10.30 S Euch, Darke in E minor,
Ave Verum infozard, Rev G Buckie; 6
Choral E, Short Service (Morley), Ave
Maria (Parsons), Rev D Thirlit.
ST JOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent, W2: 8
HC (said); 10 Parish Communion, Rev
O Ross 6.30 ES, Rev T Birchard,
ST DOMN THE BAPTIST, Holland Ed. ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland RO. W14: 10 Latin Mass: 11 SM.

NI JOHN THE SAP 15 1, Holland Rd. W14:10 Latin Mass: 11 SM.
ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: 8
HC: 9:30 Parish Communion: 11 S
EUCh, Missa O Quam Gloriosum
(Vittoria), Ave Virgo Sanctissima
(Guertero), Rev A Waller.
ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8 HC: 10:30
MP & HC. Set me as a seal (Walton),
Rev S Adiand: 6:30 E. Factom est
silentium (Dering), Rev D Walson.
ST MARR'S, Regents Park Rd. NW1: 8
HC: 10 Family C: 11 S Euch and Holy
Baptism. Missa Secunda (Hastier), O
be joyful (Britten), Rev Joanna Yates.
ST MARGARET'S. Westminster, SW1:
11 Choral M, Responses (Byrd),
Benedictus (Stanford in A), Ubl caritas
(Durnie), The Recor: 12:15 HC,
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS. WC2: 8 (Durollé). The Rector: 12.15 HC.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS. WC2: 8
HC. 9.45 Euch. St Martin's Service
(Stringer). Sicul Dervus (Palestrina),
Genitori genilioque (Vitoria). Rev C
Courtauld; 11.30 Visitori to London
Service. Rev W Racchiord: 2.45 Chinese
Service (EP). Rev G Lee: 5 Choral E,
Responses Istainam), Magnificat,
Nunc Dirolnis (Stanford in Gl. Give us
the wings of faith (Bullock): 6.30 Es.
Rev I Pridmore.

ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington, W8: 8
(1662) & 12.30 HC. 9.30 Parish Euch.
Fr F Gelli: 11.15 Choral M. The Vicar.
6.30 Choral E (1662), Fr F Gelli.

ST MARY'S. Bourne Street. SWI: 9,
9.45 & 7 LM: 11 HM. Missa Drevis
(Briten), Fr B Scotc. 6 Solemn E & B.
ST MARY'S. Primrose Hill, NW3: 8 HC:

STMARYS, Primrose Hill, NW3:8 HC: 10:30 Parish Euch, Collegium Regale (Howells). Laudate Dominum (Mozard, Rev L van der Pump; 6 E.

ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, WI: 8 HC: 11 Choral Euch, Missa Assumpts est Maria (Palestring), Parking est clienting (Palestring), Pactum est silentium (Dering), Rev R McLaren, 630 EP. ST MARY-LE-STRAND (WRNS Church), Strand WC2: 11 Sung Communion, Rev E Thompson. Communion, Rev E Thompson. ST MATTHEWS, Great Peter St. SWI: 8 HC: 10 Solemn Euch. Music Murray. Rev R Crawford: 6.30 LM. ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square, SWI; Church building closed for

Church building closed for renovation. Services are being held at 11am and 7pm in Greycoat Hospital

School, SW1 and at 7pm in St James the Less Church, SW1. ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SWI: 8 & 9 HC: 11 Solemn Euch, Missa Brevis in D major (Fux), O how happy a thing it is (Glies), Duo Seraphira (Poss), Rev H

Ruschneyer. Sann Square, SWI: 8.15 HC: 10 Family Mass: 11 SM, Mass (Poulenc), Fr D Tillyer. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street, SW3: 8am & 7.30pm HC: 11 MP, Te Deum (Howells Collegium Regale), Factum est silentium (Deering), Rev G James: 6.30 E

James: 6.30 E.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road,
SW7: 8 & 9 LM; 11 SM. Missa in
nomine abscondito (Lassus), Ego sum
panis vivus (Esquivel), O magnum
mysterium (victoria), Fr J Towers; 6
Solemn E & B. Fr N Cocking,
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane, ECZ; 11
Sung Mass, Rev R Avent.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: il Rev J H McIndoe; 6.30 Rev Eleanor McMahor Street, SW1: 10 Rev Street, SW McMahon.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF
SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2:
11.15 & 6.30 Rev 5 Hood.
THE ASSUMPTHON, Warwick Street,
WI: 11 Missa lauda Sion (Palestrina),
Exaluabo Domine (Croce), Tantum
ergo (Durafiè).
CHURCH OF QUR LADY, Lisson
Grove, St John's Wood: 10.45
Plainsong Mass IV, Proper
(15aat/Palestrina). O sacrum
convivum (Guerrero).
CHURCH OF QUR MOST HOLY CONVIVIUM (GUETTERO).

CHURCH OF OUR MOST HOLY
REDEEMER. Cheyne Row, SW3: 10,
11, 12.15. 6.30, Fr P Nolan.
FARM STREET. W1: 7.30, 8.30. 10 LM.
11 HM. Missa Alberti Magni
(Piechier). Beati Quorum via
(Stanford). Saive Regina
(Rheinberger). 12.15 Fr M Beante.
4.15 & 6.15 LM. thielibelegi, 12.15 Fr M Beame, 4.15 & 6.15 LM.

THE ORATORY. Brompton Road.
SW7: 7.8.9. 10. 11 Mass. Missa Salve Regina (Victoria). Laudare Dominum (Byrd), 12.30. 4.30. 7:330 V & B. Beat mundo corde (Byrd).

ST ETHELDREDA'S. Ety Place 11 Missa Joannis de Deo (Haydn). Cantace Domino (Monteverti).

ST MARY'S. Cadogan Street. SW3: Masses 8.30. 10. 11 Latin Mass. Acterna Christi Munera (Palestrina). Super Flumina Babylonis (Palestrina). Seati Quorum Via (Stanford) 12.15 & 6.30.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON. Tottenham Court Rd. W1:9.45 Sunday School: 11 Worship, Rev J Schmidt. CITY TEMPLE, HOROTH, ECI: 10.30 Rev R Whitehead.
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH, Kings Road, 5W3: 11 Rev M Braddy: 6 HC. Rev PHOAT: 6.30 Rev Dorsen Hare.

KENSINGTON
(Charismatic, Notting Hill Gate, WI):
9 Communion, Colin Dye: 11
Celebration, C Dye: 2.30 Celebration,
Gareth Lewis, 5 Teaching, C Dye: 6.45
Musical; 9 Late on Sunday. MUSICALY 4 Late of Sunday.

KENSINGTON URC. Allen Surset, WS:

11 Rev P Lovelit & P Colwell.

REGENT SQUARE URC (PresbyterlanCongregational). Tavistock Place,

WC: Edward Irving Bloentenary 11

Rev Dr R Scopes. 2.15 Dr A Walker, 4

Rev Prof C Gunton: & Rev Dr R Scopes. Rev Prof C Gunton; 6 Rev Dr R Scopes, SALVATION ARMY (Regent Hall), Oxford St WI: 11 Major D Drake; 6.30 Mrs Major Olive Drake; 6.30 Mrs Major Olive Drake.
ST ANDREW'S URC, Frognal Lane NW3: 11 Rev Dr P Morgan.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran).
Gresham St, EC2: 11 Choral HC, Rev T C Johns, Children's Aid International: 7 Jazz Vespers, Rev W D Swanson. ST JOHN'S WOOD URC. NW8: 11 MS. Rev Dr D T Jenkins. WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, ECZ: 9.45 HC; 11 MS, Rev P Hulme. WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodisti, SWI: Harvest Festival 1) & 6.30 Rev Dr R J Tudor. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gaze, SWI: 11 & 6.30 Rev Dr R T Kendall.

WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 ST Marries La WC2: 11. Meeting for worship.

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Dinners City of London Special

those present.

St Catharine's College, Cambridge
The Annual Dinner of the St

Catharine's College Society was held in the College Hall on Friday, September 25. The Master, Fellows and 110 Members of the Society were present. Mr and Mrs College Manciple, were guests and Mr Peter Sutherland, President of

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Allen Dain Pereival CBE. principal of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, 1965-78. died in London on September 19 aged 67. He was born in Yorkshire on April 25, 1925.

"THE happiest GP in the world of music" was a description Allen Percival once gave himself. He also happened to have several specialisms in which he could more than hold his own. His achievements in music education were nourished by varied and wide experience as pianist, conductor, teacher, scholar, writer, editor and publisher. He drew from each skill to benefit his current preoccupation. From the beginning his acute ear and curiosity for all branches of music, his disregard for fashion, fuelled an unerring judgement. While he was still a grammar

school boy at Bradford he ran his own dance band and earned his first money in the local theatre pit. He also played the cinema organ. There was, too, the piano: he performed in public the concerti most popular at the time and explored the regular orchestral repertoire in piano duet arrangements. For Percival the division between popular and classical music did not exist.

During this period he was guided by a local teacher, John Brayshaw. A scholarship took him to Cambridge. Wartime naval service offered sporadic opportunities for conducing orchestras, which he avidly seized. When peace returned, after a brief spell of work for the British Council in Paris, he took a job teaching piano at Haileybury School. Later he looked back on this with horror. except for a chance meeting that was to shape his future. Thurston Dart came to give a clavichord lecture-recital at the school's music club.



Dart organised Percival's return to Cambridge, first as an administrator in the music faculty and afterwards as director of music at Homerton. Through supervising undergradufor conducting: college choirs and orchestras, the Cambridgeshire Op-era Company and CUMS. These dual activities proved to him that learning and performance must go hand in hand, that the most profound understanding of music comes from the practising of it.

ALLEN PERCIVAL

In 1962 Gordon Thorne, principal of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, created the new post of director of music studies. He gave Percival the job and with it carte blanche to devise the future graduate and associate courses. These came to reflect Percival's imagination and also his pragmatic appraisal of prospects in the musical profession. When Gordon Thorne died in 1965 Percival was the natural successor.

In 1952 he married Rachel Hay, a former dancer who for 10 years was writer and presenter of Music and Movement, a regular part of BBC Radio's programme for schools. Together they took the closest interest in every event and every person, staff or student, at the Guildhall. Percival's extraordinarily accurate memory of each individual remained clear to the

very end of his life.

In defence of his beliefs he showed a strength of will and tenacity that was formidable. Without it many of his innovations would not have gone through. He raised the status of the drama department, with Celia Bizony laid the foundations for the future Early Music Course, championed the yearly summer productions of opera, often Mozart, for which the Percivals would provide their own translations.

Supervising the plans for the move from the school's premises in John Carpenter Street to the Barbican fired his imagination. But the multiple detail to be attended to outstretched his stamina and took its toll on his health and energy. Once the school was established in the new premises he was happy for a successor to take over, provided that the pride and spirit of the Guildhall took root in the new ground. It did.

Percival's association with the publishers Stainer & Bell as a director covered more than 30 years; he was executive chairman from 1978 to 1990. He worked closely with Thurston Dart on the scholarly editions with which Stainer & Bell have been associated, including the Early Keyboard series and seeing through the press the editions of Musica Britannica and Early English Church Music. In 1972 he played a major

cancer. Their partnership had been indivisible. Under the patronage of John Hosier he accepted the directorship of the Hong Kong Academy of Performing Arts as "caretaker" for a year before Hosier himself took over. On his return to London there was the first manifestation of the illness to which he was to succumb four years later. Percival was helped through it by a childhood friend, Margaret Pickett, who was now head of Music Therapy at the Guildhall. In 1990 he and Margaret were married.

the various charitable activities to which he was committed. Notable among these was the Musicians' Benevolent Fund, an association in which he had served as early as 1972. In 1987 he was elected deputy chairman. Here the breadth of his experience, his humanity and meticulous command of administrative detail were invaluable. When he died he was on the point of enjoying his inauguration as the Master Elect of the Worshipful Company of Musicians.

Allen Percival was a kindly, social, gregarious man, a bon vivant with a life-long love for travel, well acquaint-ed with the good restaurants in Paris and pubs in Britain. He was a man of laughter and wit but without malice; his love of music as warm as his love

role in assuring the continuation of Stainer & Bell as an independent publishing house. In 1987 his wife Rachel died of

INDIA was lucky to have leadership by people like Gokhale, Gandhi and Nehru, who passionately believed in human freedom, social justice and the rule of law. They took enormous pride in Indian tradition and culture. Sadly that generation has now gone. Justice Moham-med Hidayatuliah, India's former vice-president and chief justice, who died of a

Justice Mohammed

Hidayatullah, former Vice-President and Chief

Justice of India. died in

Bombay on September 18

aged 86. He was born in

Betul, Madhya Pradesh,

India, on December 17, 1905.

massive heart attack, was

among the most accomplished

men of the succeeding one. The grand old man of India's

judiciary was the voice of

sanity in a country where

hardening political and reli-

gious attitudes are throwing problems which could poten-

tially tear apart the fabric of

the secular Indian democracy.

When India was partitioned in 1947 Hidayatullah was

noted as being the youngest and the brightest judge at Nagpur high court. Some of

his senior Muslim colleagues, migrating to Pakistan, ad-

vised him to look for a brighter

future in the newly-created

He regained the strength to pursue

Islamic state. But Hidayatullah decided to stay in a Hindu-dominated India. In 1954 he became the youngest chief justice of Madhya Pradesh high court and two years later he was to become the youngest judge of the Supreme Court of India. After 10 years of distinguished ser-vice he realised his ultimate

> In 1979 he was unanimously elected as the vice-president of India by both houses of the Indian parliament. His election was a tribute to his fearless impartiality. In 1969 and also in 1982 he twice served as the acting president of India for a short period.

ambition: he became chief

justice of India.

After early schooling in India, Hidayatullah was sent to Trinity College, Cambridge. where he fancied Marxism and mixed with leftist intellectuals, including Burgess and Blunt. He was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1930. His summations back in

India were a model of precision and clarity, going to the heart of the issue at stake. Of his many judgments the most famous was on Golaknath's case in which the Supreme India had no power to abridge individual fundamental rights as described in the Indian Constitution. His moderate and humane approach to the spirit of the law could not be construed as weakness, neither could his politeness and

soft mannerisms. And there was a harsher

MOHAMMED HIDAYATULLAH side. He favoured the death penalty and once supported the idea of public flogging for

"Eve teasing", an unduly romantic description for the incessant harassment of women in India's crowded trains, buses and bazaars. He was equally stern on food adulteration, an endemic crime which takes thousands of innocent lives every year in India.

Justice Hidayatullah was a courageous man who once, as chief justice, overpowered in a crowded courtroom a knifewielding assailant who had attacked one of his fellow judges. In May 1948 when in a partitioned sub-continent Hindus and Muslims were still killing each other he married a Hindu, Pushpa Shah and, respecting her



faith, refused to convert her to

His autobiography My Own Boswell is sprinkled with his wit. One anecdote concerns Richard Nixon. In 1969 the publicity-obsessed US President landed at New Delhi airport and ceaselessly waved to the US press and camera-men nearly forgetting that Justice Hidayanıllah, then act-ing president of India, was waiting to greet him. Seeing large crowds on the

way to the president's palace Nixon naively asked Hidayatullah: "Do they al-ways greet you like this or have they come to greet me?" Hidayatullah quipped: "Mr President I would not know but I do suspect that many of these youngsters are here to see what a bullet-proof car looks like."

In fact, President Nixon had brought his own bulletproof limousine, something Indians had never seen before and many were naturally more interested in this huge limousine than the president.

Appointed OBE in 1956. ice Hidayatullah Britain's contribution to the growth of democracy in India. In an interview with the BBC World Service he once said the British "have left a tradition of the independence of judiciary...'that is the greatest contribution that Britain has made to the advancement of the judiciary of India".

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his stirring speech at his trial has inspired generations of nationalists: it concluded ...When my country takes her

EXECUTION OF

ROBERT EMMET

DUBLIN, Sept 20 At ten o'clock this morning a confidential friend of Mr Robert Emmet was permitted to visit him at Kilmainham gaol. The visitor, a Professional Gentle-man of considerable eminence on his entrance into the culprit's chamber, found him reading the Litany in the service of the Church of England in the presence of the Rev Doctor Gamble, the Ordinary of Newgate: after which he made a hearty breakfast.

Retiring afterwards to a room with his friend, after certain family communications, he adverted to the circumstance of having his pockets examined in the dock on the preceding evening, for some instrument with which it was apprehended he might destroy himself. He disclaimed such notion with vehement indignation, alledging it was incompatible with the re-ligion he professed, and in which he would die, meaning the Christian system of belief, as

He solemnly professed his hopes of eternal salvation, not only by merits of his own, but would leave a grateful impression on his mind during the few hours destined for him to live. He exulted at the idea of hearing that his mother, an aged lady, had died since he was apprehended, without hearing of that event; and expressed a firm confidence of meeting with her in a state of eternal bliss. where no separation could take place...

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The culprit was led from Kilmainham gaol under a strong military guard, composed of detachments both of Cavalry and Infantry of the Regular Troops quartered at the Barracks. He arrived about three o'clock at the temporary gallows. in Thomas-street, in a carriage with two Clergymen. In his progress thither, his demeanour, however, did not appear of that serious cast belitting the awful-ness of his situation, or the religious sentiments he had uttered in the morning. He gazed about, particularly in Dirty-lane, the scene of his exploits, with a species of light inattentive smile, approaching a laugh, until he was carried to the place of execution.

After mounting the platform or staffold attached to the gallows, he addressed the surrounding crowd in a few words, saying he died in peace and universal love and kindness with all mankind. While the executioner was adjusting the rope round his neck, with a death-like paleness of face he seemed earnestly to talk and expostulate with him. most probably about some awkwardness in his manner. from which he felt an inconve-

After the hangman had pulled a cap over his eyes, the culprit put up his hands, pinioned as they were, and partly removed it. The platform was dextrously removed. After which he hung for near a minute quite motionle but violent convulsions then seized him, which lasted for several minutes.

The process of beheading, &c.

ates he discovered for the first time a love of teaching. Cambridge also offered a wide range of opportunities **GROUP CAPTAIN WILLIAM**

PEARSON-ROGERS

Group Captain Henry William Pearson-Rogers, CBE, a pilot of the 1929-30 King's Flight with special responsibilities to the Prince of Wales, died aged 88 on August 17 after a car accident. He was born in Staffordshire on March 18, 1904.

BILL Pearson-Rogers entered the Royal Air Force with the sole idea of flying, and with many aspiring airmen of the time his approach to the RAF's powerful bi-planes was initially a little too cavalier for comfort. His passing-out report at Cadet College, Cranwell, labelled him: "Apt to be foolhardy and too confi-



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Duxford days he was involved in an indiscreet landing which caused his flight of Bulldogs to run out of aerodrome. By the age of 23, however, he was considered prudent and accomplished enough for the task of piloting the Prince of Wales - a daunting responsibility in times when a misappreciation of the weather could force pilot and passenger down on a road or

As it turned out the Prince proved reassuringly sanguine as a passenger, with a keenly purposeful interest in the newfangled business of flying. He was particularly concerned to disarm sceptics and to demonstrate the practical possibilities of civil aviation as a means of keeping Britain ahead in the air. Often a trip would end with the Prince's preciselyscheduled arrival at the opening of a new airport.

Desk work did not delight Pearson-Rogers but he managed to punctuate his wartime routine at the Air Ministry with high-speed weekend runs from London to Suffolk on a 350cc Manx TT Norton. a genuine racing machine demanding a running start. He broke away from office life to command a training station for Spitfire pilots at RAF Rednal, Shropshire, but ex-

pected nothing further from the war in the way of desk-free or open-air activity. At the last moment, however, he was appointed RAF Liaison Officer in the flagship of the combined invasion fleet, a responsibility covering allied operations before and after D-Day. His brief was "to represent and interpret the Admiral's views to the RAF", but this rarely proved necessary or expedient. The auto-cratic Admiral Sir Philip Vian — a man he much admired did not hesitate to make his views known to the RAF

himself. Pearson-Rogers's contribution, though, was recognised by a CBE. His final appointment returned him to RAF Cranwell, the scene of his cadet days, where he was station 1948. Bill Pearson-Rogers retired from the RAF aged 44 and devoted himself to his small farm in Suffolk. He became a follower of Lady Eve Balfour.

one of the first advocates of organic farming. He was also a lifelong shooting enthusiast and his book Guns This Way (Witherby, 1962) offered an intimate camera-eye view of operations on select shoots in England and Wales.

Bill Pearson-Rogers married twice and leaves a son and Mixer, yet to be released, he

TONY HAVERING

Tony Havering, television actor, died on September 20 aged 44 in York district hospital following a boating accident while on holiday in Sweden. He was born on March 31, 1948.

TONY Havering was a highly skilled character actor whose adaptability to virtually any role delighted television cast-ing directors. In a flourishing career that was at its peak at the time of his death, he played minor but significant parts in the soap operas Coronation Street and Emmerdale. He appeared in such popular drama series as All Creatures Great and Small, Stay Lucky, Sherlock

Holmes, and was seen with Helen Mirren in the first Prime Suspect. Havering was one of those regular television performers whose face was familiar to millions of viewers even though many would be hard pressed to put a name to it. His gentle, polished demeanour was particularly suited to playing doctors or bank managers.

One example was his highly entertaining portrayal of a classy assistant in a delicatessen in the recent BBC detective series Resnick. In the film The

Yet he possessed a sparkling

personality and could switch

easily into rather less sombre



plays the master of ceremonies in a 1930s music hall. He will also be seen in the new David

Jason series A Touch of Frost. Tony Havering was born in London but lived most of his lite in the north where he learned his craft in provincial theatre. He appeared at the Theatre Royal York, the Leeds Playhouse and was also with a group called the Disrepertory Touring Theatre Company before finding his niche on radio and television.

His engaging personality, off as well as on screen, made him popular with his peers. He was able to win most roles for which he auditioned not only for his acting but for his equability. Those working in a temperamental profession always knew that there would be no difficulty in getting on with the genial Havering.

He found time to take part

in local politics and for fourand-a-half years he represented Knavesmire as a Liberal on YORK CITY COUNCIL He ha reputation among fellow councillors of not being a natural politician but he was a man who always had time for his constituents. Proof of his local popularity.

if needed, was shown when friends and neighbours at his home town of Cawood, near Selby, North Yorkshire, raised £6.000 to fly him home from Stockholm by air ambulance immediately they learned of his accident.

He is survived by his wife Pamela and their four

Weekend birthdays

TODAY: Miss Lucette Aldous. ballerina, 54; Mrs Margaret Bryan, diplomat, 63; Lady (Hugh) Casson, architect and designer, 79: Mr Ian Chappell, cricketer, 49; Mr Neil Coles, golfer, 58; Mr Peter Dews, theatre and television director, 63: Mr Bryan Ferry, rock singer, 47; Sir Alan Ghn. former MP, 74: Lord Griffiths, 69; Air Commodore Joy Harris, former matron-in-chief, PMRAFNS, 66: Sir James Hennessy, diplomat. 69; Professor Louise Johnson, biophysicist, 52: Mr P.T. Lewis. chairman, John Lewis Partner ship, 63.

Sir Ronald Melntosh, former chairman, APV, 73; Mr G.W. Pusack, former chairman, Mobil Oil Company, 72; Marshal of the RAF Sir Denis Spotswood. 70: Miss Margaret Thomas, painter. 76; Mr V.H. Watson, chairman, lohn Waddington, 64.

TOMORROW: Miss Diane Abhott. MP. 30; Miss Josephine Barstow, opera singer, 52; Sir Roger Birch, chief constable, Sussea, 62: Mr Philip Blacker, jockey, 43: Baroness Blackstone, 50: the Earl of Clanwilliam. 73; Miss Barbara Dickson, singer, 44: Mr J.K. Gill, former president, Saatchi and Saatchi, 72; Sir Alexander Graham, Lord Mayor of London. 54: Mr Nicholas Haslam, interior designer, 53; Sir Peter Holmes, chairman, Shell Transport and Trading Company, 60: Mr Gordon Honeycombe, broadcaster and author, 56. Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Jacob, 93; Mr Denis Lawson, actor, 45: Air Donald Lindsay, former headmaster, Malvern College, 82, Professor G.H. Martin, former Keeper of Public Records, 64; the Rev Professor D.E. Nineham, theologian, 71; Mr D.A.E.R. Peake, chairman, Kleinwort Benson Group, 58: General Sir Ian Riches, 84: Dr Margaret Rule, director of research and interpretation, Mary Rose Trust, 64: Lord Shepherd, 74

Anniversaries

Today BIRTHS: Cuthbert Collingwood, 1st Baron Collingwood, admiral, Newcastle, 1750: Theodore Cericault, painter, Rouen, 1791; Charles Bradlaugh, freethought advocate and politician, London, 1833; Ivan Pavlov, physiologist, Ryazan, Russia, 1849; Sir Barnes Wallis, engineer, Ripley, Derbyshire, 1887; Thomas Stearns Eliot, poet, dramatist and critic, Nobel laureate 1948, St Louis, Missouri. 1888: Martin Heideggar, philos-opher, Messkirch, Germany, 1889: Giovanni Montini, Pope Paul VI 1963-78, Concessio, Italy, 1897; George Gershwin, composer, New York, 1898.

DEATHS: Thomas Clarkson, anti-slavery agitator, Playford Hall, Ipswich, 1846; August Ferdinand Mobius, astronomer. Leipzig, 1868: James Keir Hardie, founder of the Independent Labour Party. Glasgow. 1915; Bessie Smith, the "empress of the blues". 1937; William Henry Davies. poet, Nailsworth, Gloucestershire, 1940; Wilson Carlile, founder of the Church Army. Woking, 1942; Bela Bartok. composer. New York. 1945; Hugh Lofting, creator of Dr Dolittle, 1947; Solomon West Ridgeway Bandarnaike, prime minister of Sri Lanka 1956-59, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin September 25, Colombo. 1959: Peter Dawson, barritone, Sydney, NSW, 1961.

Tomorrow BIRTHS: Samuel Adams, American independence leader. Boston, 1722: George Cruikshank, caricaturist London, 1792: Alfred Mahan, naval historian. West Point, New York, 1840; Louis Botha, first prime minister of South Africa 1910-19, Greytown. S. Africa, 1862; Sir William Empson, critic, Yokelleet, Yorkshine, 1906.

DEATHS: William of Wykeham. chancellor, bishop of Winchester, Bishop's Waltham, Hampshire. 1404; Remy de Gourmont, poet

and philosopher, Paris, 1915; Edgar Degas, painter, Paris, 1917; Adelina Patti, soprano, 1919; Engelbert Humperdinck, composer, Neustrelitz, Germany, 1921; Aristide Maillol, painte and sculptor, Banyuis-sur-Mer, 1944; Clara Bow, the 'Ir girl, film star, Los Angeles, 1965; Dame Gracie Fields, Capri, 1979.

The Society of Jesus was founded 1540. The Stockton-Darlington railway opened, 1825. The first meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science was held at York, 1831.

University news

A congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees to celebrate the centenary of university education at Reading is to be held today.

Lord Carrington, CH, chan-cellor, will confer honorary degrees on the following:

Miss Dorothy Tutin, actress; Sir Mark Richmond, chairman of the Science and Engineering Re-search Council; Chief Emeka Anyaoku. Secretary-General of the Commonwealth; Dr Peter North, vice-chancellor-elect of Oxford University: Professor Percival Al-len, emeritus professor of geology at Reading.

The following name was omitted from Sussex University's degree results: BA. Economics, Class 1: Akinhıvi. AO.

St George's Hospital Medical School promotions, from October

Dr G.E. Griffin to be professor of infectious diseases and medicine, Dr J.M. Bland to be reader in medical statistics; Dr P.W. Jones to be reader in medicine; Dr W.A. Large to be reader in pharmacology: Dr ·M.A. Pation to be reader in medical genetics.

Luncheons

The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Admiralty House in honour of Mr Albert Reynolds, An Taoiseach.

The other guests were Mr Padraig Flynn, the Irish Ambassador, Mr Dermot Nally, Mr Noel Dorr, Mr Sean O'hUiggin, Mr Joe Brosnan, Sir Patrick Mayhew MP, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, MP. Sir Robin Butler, Mr David Blatherwick, Mr John Chilcot and Mr Stephen Wall.

The Park Tower Luncheon Club The Park Tower Luncheon Club held a luncheon on Thursday in Restaurant 101 Knightsbridge at The Sheraton Park Tower Hotel Mr Derek Picot, General Manager, and Ms Jacqueline McCouar were the hosts and the guests were Ms Judith Chalmers, Mr Duncan Goodhew, Ms Faith Brown, Mr Tim Satchell, Mr Oliver Shepard, Ms Lynn Barber and Ms Janet Reger.

Service dinners

The Naval Club Admiral Sir William Pillar pre-sided at a dinner of the Naval Chub and the RNVR Officers' Associ-ation held last night at the Royal Naval College Greenwich. Sir William and Lady Mars-Jones were the principal guests.

Dorset Regiment (1939-1945) Colonel Phillip Rogers presided at the annual dinner of officers of the 4th and 5th Battalions Dorset Regiment (1939-1945) held last night at the Royal Dorset Yacht Club, Weymouth.

XX The Lancashire Fusiliers The XX Minden Club (XX The Lancasnire Fusiliers) held a dinner last night at the Army and Navy Club. Colonel I.R. Cartwright presided and the guests were Major G. Connolly and Major G.

Church news

Clergy appointments The Rev Geoffrey Armstead, Acting Headmaster, Harriet Costello School, Basingstoke: to be Vicar, St Bartholomew Hyde, Winchester (Winchester). The Rev Paul Atherton, Team

Vicar, Walton Team Ministry (Liverpool): to be Assistant Curate, St Matthew, Westminster (London). The Rev Marcia Frampton, Assistant Curate of Burford with Fullbrook and Taynton: to be

Assistant Curate in the Witney Team Ministry (Oxford). The Rev Christopher Horseman, Curate in the Weston-super-Mare Central Parishes Team Ministry: to be Team Vicar in the Yatton Moor Team Ministry (Bath and

Rector, Daventry and Rural Dean of Daventry (Peterborough): to be Priest in Charge of Loddington and Warden of Launde Abbey (Leicester). The Rev Alison Leigh, Deacon, Green Street Green: to be Deacon

in Charge of East Peckham and ead (Rochester). The Rev Stafford Low, Curate, Glastonbury St John the Baptist Pennard and Godney: to be Rector of Berrow and Brean (Bath and

The Rev Brian Warrillow, Vicar, Tilstock and Whixall: to be Team Vicar, Hanley Team Ministry (Lichfield) Resignations and retirement

The Ven Dr David Griffiths, Archdeacon of Berkshire (Oxford): to retire as from 31 October. The Ven Robert Dell, Archdeacon of Derby (Derby): to retire as from

The Rev D Aylmer Evans, Vicar of

The Rev Barrie Barnes, Vicar, Broom Leys St. David (Leicester): to retire as from 31 December. The Rev Canon Alfred Barton, Vicar of Benson and Honorary Canon of Christ Church (Oxford): to retire as from 30 November.

Middlezoy. Othery and Moorlynch (Bath and Wells): to retire as from 30 April 1993. The Rev Peter Evans, Vicar, Colchester. St Botolph w. Holy Trinity and St Giles (Chelmsford): to resign as from 30 November The Rev Julian Richards. Vicar. Boldre and South Baddesley (Winchester): to retire as from 31 The Rev Canon David Shiress

Vicar, St Michael and All Angels Blackheath Park (Southwark): to retire as from 31 March 1993. The Rev John Slyfield, Vicar, Tideswell (Derby): to retire as from The Rev Geoffrey Sowerby, Vicar, Hawes w. Hardraw (Ripon): retired as from 11 August 1992.

con, Oadby Team Ministry (Leicester): to retire as from 31 December. The Rev Canon Basil Trevor-Morgan, Vicar, Christchurch (Winchester) to retire as from 31

The Rev Winifred Thomson, Dea-

The Rev Mary Vickers. World Mission Officer, diocese Worcester: to resign (to join her husband who has been appointed an Army

Lecture Royal College of Radiolog Professor T. Sherwood delivered

the George Simon lecture at the annual scientific meeting of the Royal College of Radiologists held yesterday at Southampton University.

Service reception

RAF Strike Command Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Graydon, Air Officer Command-ing-in-Chief, RAF Strike Command, and Lady Graydon received the guests at the annual headquarters reception held yesterday at RAF High Wycombe.

The ill-fated attempt by Robert Emmet (1778-1803) to capture Dublin Castle may be a minor engagement in Ireland's struggle for independence, but

place among the nations of the earth, then... let my epitaph be written. I have done".

professed by the Established Church.

through the medium of the Son of God who died on an ignominious cross for him. For the polite concession afforded him, in the indulgence of

a private communication with his friend, he expressed many thanks, and said such conduct

was afterwards gone through, and his body removed to

A service of the serv CAROL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility | NW11.

County Hall comes back to life as a Japanese hotel

By Douglas Broom, LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

COUNTY Hall, the home of London local government for 64 years, is to become a Japanese-run hotel after the government's decision yesterday to reject a bid for the building from the London School of Economics.

The council chamber where "Red" Ken Livingstone once railed against Margaret Thatcher and all her works will become a business conference centre, and offices occupied by generations of London leaders will be converted into luxury suites.

Opened in 1922 by King George V. County Hall was home first to the London County Council, then the Greater London Council and after its demise in 1986 it housed the Inner London Education Authority until it. too, was abolished in 1990.

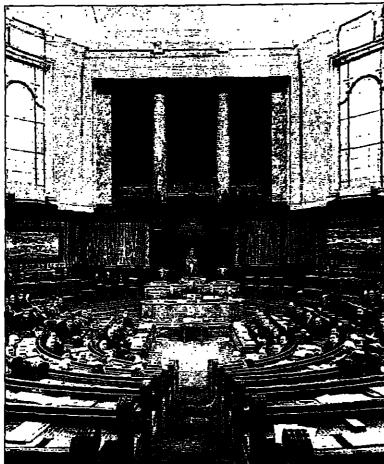
Michael Howard, the environment secretary, said yesterday that he had withdrawn a formal direction forbidding the London Residuary Body from selling the Grade II listed building to the Japanese leisure group. Shirayama. The £60 million sale, agreed in March, was halted after the LSE said it wanted to submit a bid to buy County Hall for its new headquarters. Mr Howard said yesterday that the LSE's £65 million bid was

unacceptable.
In a Commons written answer, Mr Howard said that an investigation of the LSE bid by the Universities Funding Council had shown that it would have involved "a significant and unacceptable call on public funds".

A report prepared by accountants Touche Ross for the funding council showed that



City pride: the former home of the Greater London Council is to be turned into a 567-bedroom hotel, retaining all the listed internal features



The council chamber, photographed in 1938, will host conferences

As soon as the decision was

announced, Sir Godfrey Tay-

lor, the residuary body's chair-

man, said it was waiving an

opt-out clause in the contract

with Shirayama which would

have allowed it to withdraw

from the deal. Sir Godfrev.





Corridors of power that will become home to room service waiters

who complained that the fate of County Hall had been taken out of his hands when Mr Howard stepped in to halt the sale in July, said that he was delighted that "this exciting project" could go ahead. Makoto Toyota, Shira-

yama's London representa-tive, said Mr Howard's decision was "a great relief". He called on Londoners to give the hotel project their full support and said that his company was determined that County Hall would remain

"one of the most important historical buildings in London and Europe". The four-star, 567-bedroom hotel, would retain all the listed internal features, including the oakpanelled members' suite on the first floor.

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Political sketch

Sniggering MPs denied their fun

The fun - Mr Mellor: A Personal Statement was scheduled for 1 lam; a civilised time for a lynching. Early-bird MPs arrived earlier to join the foreign sceretary in a coffee-andcroissants tour of a collapsing world. It was the House at its worst opining gravely on subjects over

which it has no control Somalia, Yugoslavia, Iraq plausible as ever. Hurd might as well have been describing Mars. "Com-plex". "delicate negotia-tions", "not a lot we can do" - the thought occurs that he could be utterly wrong, and there would be no way of telling. "Why don't you do something?" exploded Labour's Barry Sheerman.

Do? Mr Hurd gave a little

shudder. Unfortunately, the ministerial microphones have been turned up and the power-surge wrecked sounddefinition. Meaning to speak of the thousands of Britons in dangerous for-eign places, Mr Hurd ap-peared to remark on the importance, for British diplomacy. "of thousands of breakfasts in Yugoslavia. the Middle East and Moga-

dishu". Quite. Replying, his new shadow, Labour's Jack Cunningham, made his debut. Come back. Gerald Kaufmani Dr Cunningham said be was "privileged to speak" for Labour. Recalling early days with Jim Callaghan, he was "grateful": but "much has changed". He had received "many letters of good wishes". But there were "no easy solutions'

Yet "we live in an increasingly interdependent world" ... Aargh! "Our good wishes go out" to British troops in the difficult and dangerous tasks they face" ... "salute the efforts" ... "hearts and

minds ... Much more of this, Jack? There was. Just before 11. Mr Mellor

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Furi loss week

arrived for his ritual humiliation. Tory numbers had doubled. They had come for the usual show: pale figure of minister - head bowed old school tie - restrained regrets concerning own folly - delicate references to nature of folly - heartfelt thanks to colleagues for support during difficult time - sit down - "hear-

hear" from all sides shoulder-pattings from pals - dignified exit, to kindly buzz of "poor David". "there but for the grace of God ..." etc from outwardly mournful, inwardly sniggering colleagues.

By 11, that civilised hour for a lynching, the Tory benches were full: a charcoal waste of Tories, one of whom has a new wig.

From back benches where he was a stranger, Mellor rose. Something within him said "stuff the lot of you". The speech was not an outburst: more a shrug of the shoulders, a brave grin, and two fingers fidgeting to make a rude sign.

"Having become heartily sick of my private life myself." he said, "I cannot expect others to take a more charitable view." It was an eccentric statement, by degrees chatty, defiant, furny, menacing and bitter: but devoid of self-pity. His colleagues had come to reward a show of regret. But of regret there was little, so sympathy was tinged with

A fortnight of total cockup ended yesterday with just one resignation: a man agreed on all sides to be good at his job.

MATTHEW PARRIS

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,034

while the LSE claimed it could

sell its present site at

Houghton Street, Aldwych.

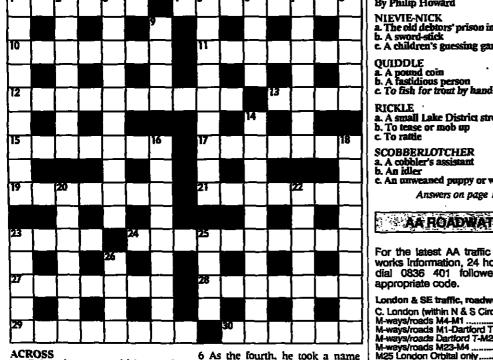
for £100 million the true value

of the site was between £25

million and £38 million. The

funding council refused to

endorse the LSE bid.



- I Points in motor-vehicles touch lightly (6).
- 4 As judge, I am put centrally in place (8). 10 Heron is flying near the beach
- 11 Soames Forsyte's daughter em-12 Material of a Norfolk jacket?

13 See the gathering? (4).

- 15 Champion philanthropist helped to create records (7). 17 What arresting strippers they 19 Tobacco tars condensed? (4-3)
- 21 Brunel originally accepted a hypothesis of this sort (7). 23 Spare husband? (4). 24 Not much of a round! (10).
- 27 A record salesman (retired) takes a walk in the garden (7).
- 28 Put one foot in the water in Ely. 29 Indifferent approach leads to date to meet (8) 30 Bird so excited by quarry? (6).
- DOWN 1 Chap on foot, Bill, in trouble in links (9). 2 Put back foreign currency after a

holiday (7).

3 Steps taken to avoid pieces of fencing? (5-5). 5 Peter workin in office that is guarded when closed (6-3).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,033 CLUBSANDWICH TTTERBUG NOOSE 1 A DKNIGHTED I R D G A A

Dublin Road, Omagh. Co Tyrone. Concise Crossword, page 16 Weekend Times section Solution to Puzzle No 19,028 ASSOON IST GOES Q B I P D T

that was terrible (4).

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14 Sort of bed from which Hecuba rose dishevelled (10).

16 Keep in mind what Archie Rice

18 Cautious about match in woody

20 Long live fresh air in places for

raising animals! (7).
22 Transfer funds illegally from

23 Being agrecable, I would follow

26 Combed wool of animal upside

The winners of last Saturday's com-petition are: M E K Davies, Allum

Lane, Elstree, Hertfordshire; J E Hall, Bowland Court. Wardle Road. Sale,

Cheshire: P P Hargreaves, Westray

Drive, Hinckley, Leicestershire: N S Jones, St Martins Avenue, Epsom.

Surrey: J F Murdoch, The Manse,

25 A capital orchestra into bargain (4).

Sign on for some garden-rolling?

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PARKER A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486. Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard

NIEVIE-NICK a. The old debtors' prison in Edinburgh b. A sword-stick c. A children's guessing game *GUIDDLE*

RICKLE a. A small Lake District stream b. To tease or mob up SCOBBERLOTCHER

c. An unweaned puppy or whelp Answers on page 18

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LIGHTING-UP TIMES

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A band of rain over western WEATHER England, Wales and southern Scotland will edge into eastern Ireland and central Scotland. South and east of this band should be bright after early mist. Where brightness occurs, especially in the west, thundery showers may form this afternoon. Thundery showers from France may affect southern Britain tonight. Outlook: rain, possibly thundery, except in far north and west. It will clear from west on Monday.

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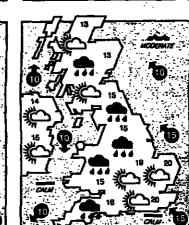
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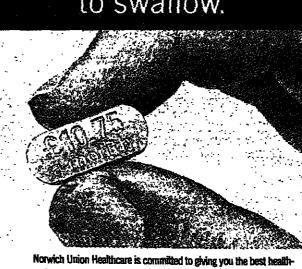
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-WEEKEND-MONEY

Profile

When Alan Bowkett took over as chief executive of Berisford, an ailing commodities group. at the beginning of this year, he gave himself ten years to return the company to the FT-SE 100. Few doubt the likelihood. He is used to achieving ambitions, usually earlier than scheduled. At 41, this miner's son is said to be worth £40 million ..



Playing Footsie James Capel is launching an investment fund that can be

understood by the ordinary investor. The Footsie Fund will be the first of its kind to invest solely in FT-SE 100

Battleground

Political in-fighting could thwart moves to set up a new regulatory body for personal investment products. Banks and building societies are reported to be less than



Research line

An independent research unit that will investigate ways of improving investor protection and lobby for a change in the way life assurance is sold has been established by Joel Joffe. the former deputy chairman of Allied Dunbar. Joffe rejects accusations that he is a hypocrite because he became a millionaire with a company that pioneered many of the sales methods that he is now attacking. Joffe says that he has for some time been pushing for change from the



Working life

Working women can now insure their incomes with a policy that allows them to take career breaks without restarting on higher-age premiums. or facing further health

No-frills Pep

A no-frills Pep from Martin Currie, the Scottish investment house, employs plain English to appeal to investors



BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

Housing boost

Lenders desperate to revive the housing market are com-ing up with fixed-rate mort-gages below 8 per cent for two, or more, years. First-time discounts takes discounts take rates even

Further 900 job losses end bleak week for industry

A FURTHER 900 jobs were cut yesterday to end one of the blackest weeks for British industry since the recession began. British Coal is to halve the workforce at its Daw Mill "superpit" in Warwickshire, and Laird, the components group, is to axe more than 300 jobs when it closes its aero-engine subsidiary at the end of the

The job cuts came hard on the heels of announcements of 3.000 redundancies from British Aerospace, 950 at Rolls-Royce Motors in Crewe and 1,487 from Ford's British

car assembly plants.
Daw Mill will lose 580 of its 1,169 workforce. The British Coal cuts come less than a fortnight after news that the Trentham colliery in Staffordshire is to close with the loss of 1,400 jobs.

Laird announced its plans to dispose of Burnley Engineering Products in May. Charles Barton, the finance director, said yesterday that Laird came close to finding a buyer, but the company pulled out at the last moment.

He said Laird took the decision to close Burnley because its main customer. Rolls-Royce, the engine-maker, has been cutting back on the use of contractors and doing more of the work in its own factories and "there has been a ferocious pricing squeeze"

Burnley is Laird's only aerospace activity: most of the rest of its business is in automotive components overseas. Burnley

THE POUND

US dollar

By Patricia Tehan

had sales of £17.4 million and broke even in 1991 but, Mr Barton said, it had incurred losses in the current year and "it was clear the losses would grow". Laird will make an extraordinary provision for the closure in its 1992 accounts.

There was more encouraging news yesterday from the European Commission. which is likely to approve a swap by ICI and Du Pont of their nylon and acrylic businesses, safeguarding up to 7,000 jobs.
The EC is thought likely to

give its approval next week, despite its initial opposition, on condition that Du Pont, once it has control of the nylon plants, lends capacity to rivals. If the deal had failed, ICI would have faced selling the nylon fibres plant, putting 7,000 jobs in Pontypool, Doncaster, Gloucester and southern Germany at risk.

Under the deal it is likely the German plants will be given over to a competitor, leaving the British plants under Du Pont's control. ICI will receive £250 million from Du Pont and its acrylics businesses. Du Pont will have control of 35 per cent by volume of the EC nylon fibres market and 43 per cent by value.

Daw Mill works three coal faces; this will be reduced to a single coal face. British Coa yesterday confirmed the colliery manager had informed union representatives that the workforce is to be streamlined to ensure the pit remains competitive "in the face of increased market pressure".

THE pound dropped to

record lows against a broad

range of currencies as the

market grew ever more con-

vinced that Britain is soon to

be consigned to the slow lane

of a two or three-tier European

the punt, the peseta and the escudo would be devalued this

weekend. The punt and the

escudo were expected to be

independent.

habit," he said.

By JONATHAN PRYNN

because of a contract with the design

consultancy, EURO RCSG. When he left

Storehouse, in October 1990, Sir Terence

said he was not a good non-executive

director. "I'm an executive creature by

Yesterday, he said he was backing

Fitch because it was "the leading design

group worldwide", because of French

involvement in the restructuring of Fitch.

which gave it a more European dimen-

sion, and because he was "a great

monetary system.

A British Coal spokeswornan said the cuts are being made even though Daw Mill "is acknowledged to be one of the most profitable and productive pits in the country" — it produces more than 2

million tonnes of coal a year from the three faces. She said British Coal intends to make it even more efficient and to maintain production at simi-

The Daw Mill and Trentham closures are only two of a series of pit closures as British Coal is streamlined for privatisation next year. It now has 50 collieries, but according to a confidential list leaked to Arthur Scargill, National Union of Mineworkers' president, last week, 30 pits and 25,512

jobs are to go. Yesterday, Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union, accused the government of killing off Britain's manufacturing industry through its "frozen inaction" He gave a warning that for every job lost at one of Britain's top manufacturing companies another three are put under threat.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, which said this week that 70,000 jobs have been lost in the British motor industry during inis recession, s losses at Ford and Rolls-Royce will start a "chain reaction" of job losses in the industry. Mr Laird said government

inactivity was killing manufacturing, which now employs fewer than 4.5 million.

lowered by 10 per cent, while

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about 5 per cent. Given power-

ful domestic imperatives for

lower interest rates, sterling

Ministers and central bank-

ers lent further credence to a

two-speed Europe. Remarks by Theo Waigel, the German finance minister. Elisabeth

Guigou, the French European

affairs minister, and Jacques

Delors, the European Com-

mission president, suggested

moves to a mini monetary

union. Alfons Verplaetse, president of the Belgian central

bank, said: "Germany, France

and the Benelux countries

After opening a plennig

could start immediately."

and the lira would be left to

drift outside the parity grid.



"Sitting ducks for continental takeovers": Leslie Hill, chairman and chief executive of Central Independent Television

Central chief calls for bid rule change

By MARTIN WALLER

LESLIE Hill, chairman and chief executive of Central Independent Television, claims British TV companies are "sitting ducks" for continental bidders unless the present rules on ownership, which forbid any large franchise-holder to bid for another of r size. are reiaxe

Central showed market forecasts a clean pair of heels in its figures for the half-year to end-June. Pre-tax profits grew from £3.40 million to £15.1 million, and the interim dividend is raised from 7.5p to

lower against the mark, ster-

ling fell a further two pfennigs

to trade just below DM 2.51 in

the early afternoon. It recov-

ered sharply, possibly with help from the Bank of Eng-land, to finish at an all-time closing low of DM2.5329,

over three quarters of a plen-nig down on Thursday.

On its trade-weighted index,

it closed at a record low of

82.9, having been as low as

82.3. On Thursday, the index

ended at 83.1. Against its

former ERM central rate of

DM2.95, the pound has shed

The French franc, shrug-

ging off week-long pressure.

climbed to a six-week high of Fr3.3800 to the mark. Mark

Austin, treasury economist at

about 15 per cent.

10.0p. Central, maker of Spitting Image and the Inspector Morse detective series, and set to unleash Edwina Currie onto the nation in her own series on the press, Sunday Special, is the second largest provider of programmes to the ITV network and intends to continue heavy investment on programme making into the

But the company needs to grow by acquisition to survive. said Mr Hill. It needed to buy another of the big players in

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank said this signalled that

the franc had faced down the

markets. He said the coup de

grace was when the

Bundesbank, having heavily

sold marks for francs all week,

yesterday starting buying back

☐ Hurricane Andrew, which

struck in August, wiped out

what would have been a

considerable increase in

Americans' personal income

and produced a slight fall in

consumer spending, official

figures show. Income dropped

0.5 per cent on the seasonally-

adjusted basis in August, the

worst fall for 19 months.

Spending on personal con-

sumption also fell, 0.1 per

marks with francs.

new franchise period, starting

the TV industry. "It is abso-lutely crucial that we're allowed to expand in our core business," he said. "If you are a company with 15 per cent of the advertising market, you are hardly enthusiastic about picking up a company with 1 per cent." He believed that after intensive looplying the government was coming around to the company's way of thinking, given the threat to the industry from bigger continental groups. "Major Euro-

pean players are targeting the UK for 1993-4 and have ITV

companies on their shopping list. We are going to be sitting ducks."

Central's abrupt profits up-surge came on the same day that HTV, the smaller and neighbouring franchise-holder, announced a further downturn in its fortunes. Pre-tax W ITOM 14.84 MILLION to £5.03 million in the six months to end-June, and the company is axing its interim dividend, against a payment

Lloyd's pays out \$364m on hurricane

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LLOYD'S has paid out \$364 million of Hurricane Andrewrelated insurance claims so far. This represents about a fifth of all the claims to date paid out by insurers based in London for losses caused by the storm.

The figure, released by Lloyd's yesterday, suggests its total exposure to the storm, which passed through Florida and the Gulf of Mexico last month, may be smaller than earlier market estimates. These were based on the assumption that 50 per cent of the London reinsurance for the US insurers hit by the storm damage was provided by Lloyd's, which now seems to be an overestimate.

Earlier this month, George Lloyd-Roberts, a Lloyd's un-derwriter, forecast Lloyd's share of the cost would not exceed £450 million, based on the then exchange rate of two dollars to the pound.

Speaking in Chicago yester-day. David Coleridge, chairman of Lloyd's, paid tribute to the fast claims-paying ability of Lloyd's. "Again our claims service has shown itself. We have a special settlement scheme in place which is designed to pay on brokers advices, easing the cash flow of hard-hit US insurers, with the differences settled later."

Mr Coleridge also returned to his familiar theme of the rising fortunes of Lloyd's generally. "Syndicates and agencies have merged, leading to emciency and in transfer from cost to benefit will have a real impact on the price we can charge for our products in a competitive market place, and improve our members' return for the risk Tempus, page 22 | they accept." he said.

Talk of slow-lane UK lays pound low

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

1.7100 (+0.0030) German mark 2.5329 (-0.0080) Exchange index 82.9 (-0.2) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

With the central banks of Germany and France having FT 30 share successfully fought off the fierce market assault on the 1914.0 (-22.7) franc, at least for the time being, speculation intensified FT-SE 100 2601.0 (-20.2) yesterday that the "hard core" **New York Dow Jones** currencies of the exchangerate mechanism are about the 3256.54 (-31.33)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge It was widely speculated that

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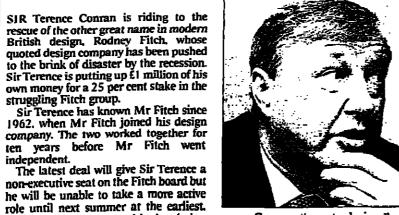
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RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 138.9 August (1987: 100)

Denotes midday trading price



Conran: "great admirer"

admirer of Rodney Fitch". Since resigning as a non-executive director of Storehouse, Sir Terence has devoted his

Fitch shares have been suspended at 41p since July. Fitch has been hit not only by the sharp downturn in the design

Sir Terence designs a financial rescue market during the recession but also by the burden of unlet properties in Soho and the fall in the value of its new Kings Cross headquarters. Financing the prop-

cent, in August.

The restructuring involves the free-holders of the two Soho properties, the Prudential and Britannia, taking £500,000 in cash and 10 per cent of Fitch's enlarged equity, in return for releasing it from its lease agreements. In addition, £6 million of finance for the Kings Cross development will be convert-

Fitch will receive a £2.5 million cash injection from Sir Terence and two French designers, Jean-François Bentz and Bernard Roux, and £485,000 from the disposal of an architectural subsidiary. Between them, Sir Terence, M Bentz, who is to become European chief executive, and M Roux will own 60 per cent. The trio have subscribed for shares at 11.7p compared with the 41p suspen-

The restructuring is subject to the approval of shareholders at an extraordi-

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time to private interests, including the Conran Shop, three London restaurants and the failed Butlers Wharf docklands development.

erties has cost £1.5 million a year, pushing the company into the red.

ed into a ten-year loan note.

sion price. Mr Fitch stays as chairman.

nary meeting on October 16. In the six months to June 30, the company made a £1.8 million pre-tax loss (£752,000 loss).

By MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

THREE factors combined to thrust John Mowlem, the construction group, deep into the red in the first half of

They were: a £3 million provision against work at Ca-nary Wharf that has not been paid for, a E2.5 million loss on London City Airport and an almost trebled interest charge. Sir Philip Beck, the chairman, reported pre-tax losses of

£9.9 million for the six months to June 30, against a £7 million profit a year ago. The company is not axing its interim dividend altogether, but cutting it from 5.65p to 2p. "The underlying financial position justifies the payment from reserves." Sir Philip said.

The sale of the American scaffolding business will bring in \$30 million in the second half — although closure of the Canadian business will mean a £4.3 million extraordinary charge to the profit and loss account.

Together with strong cash flows from housing and the discontinued property development business, that will ensure that borrowings remain around last December's

£60 million level. Sir Philip also hopes to bring in a partner at London City Airport, the losses of which are no longer covered by earlier provisions. It looks as if the airport is unlikely to

contribute a profit before 1994, and Sir Philip said there had been "more than a dozen" expressions of interest in a partnership deal. "But we would not want to relinquish

control," he added. He said the airport needed 400,000 passengers to break even. "We are currently seeing perhaps 250,000, but we hope to have between 350,000 and 400,000 by the end of the next

Capacity is put at almost 2 million. From October, seven airlines will be operating out of London City, with Zürich, Lugano, Stockholm and Berlin added to destinations. Other routes are expected to be added by next spring.

All Mowlem's main UK

businesses — construction, housing, scaffolding and equipment hire — made operating profits, although only scaffolding avoided a setback.

Contracting, for which the roup has made an exceptional provision in connection with Canary Wharf, now in administration, has seen a levelling out in order intake, Sir Philip said. Group interest charges leapt from £1.9 million to £5.1

million, reflecting the short-term, mid-year rise in borrowings and the decline in British interest rates, which cost the group £1 million in income receivable on sterling deposits.



Looking for a partner at London City airport: Sir Philip Beck, the chairman

Wembley ahead at half time

of Wembley, appeared to have scored an own goal when his sharp cut in the interim dividend sent the share price crashing 7p to 18p. By the final whistle, however, the shares had rallied to 21p

(Michael Tate writes). Sir Brian despaired of the stock market. What do we have to do? We have had a rights issue, we have sold the Guild business, and we have got the group back into profit. All that has happened is that,

SIR Brian Wolfson, chairman in an environment that stinks, we have taken a sensible view over the dividend."

Shareholders will collect only 0.2p a share this time round, against 0.9p previously, but Sir Brian promises to review the position for the year as a whole. At half-time, Wembley's pre-tax profits are E2.5 million, against E700,000 in the first half of last year and an £8.37 million loss for the entire year.

The Wembley complex is doing better after the recent with a Rugby Union interna-tional - its first ever - and the Rugby League Cup final scheduled for the autumn, the second half looks promising.

American trading suffered from a downturn in betting at greyhound tracks and increased casino competition. Net proceeds of £15 million from the sale of Guild Entertainment have been used to reduce debt, now down to £120 million, or 60 per cent of shareholders' funds.

Airbreak Leisure's licence revoked

By HARVEY ELLIOTT TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT

PLANS were being drawn up last night to bring home thousands of holidaymakers after the Civil Aviation Authority called in the "insurance" bonds of four travel companies. The bonds total almost £4 million.

Airbreak Leisure Group consisting of Airbreak Aviation, Next Island, Peter Pan and Suntan Tours - was placed in administration and had its licence revoked. The group, which sent more than 100,000 package tourists to Mediterranean destinations, announced losses of £2.92 million in the first six months

of this year.

The chairman and the finance director resigned and talks began with Cyprus-based Champion Holdings over a refinancing package. These have so far come to nothing.

however. Holidaymakers already in their resorts will be able to finish their holidays before being brought back by another company or on aircraft chartered by the CAA. Thousands more who hold bookings will have the choice of going ahead or getting their

money back.

Airbreak Leisure was floated on the Unlisted Securities Market and last year made a profit of £1.6 million. At the beginning of this year, it acquired Sunsail International, a yachting charter

Last night, the directors of Sunsail said that, as Sunsail had a separate licence, the company would continue trading normally.

BUSINESS'ROUNDUP

Clayform falls deeper in the red at half time

CLAYFORM Properties, with activities embracing property. the Stead & Simpson shoe chain and a 77 per cent stake in Dunloe, the Irish property company, reported a £10.9 million pre-tax loss for the six months to June 30, compared with a £6.6 million loss last time. There is again no dividend. The company said the economic outlook remained uncertain, desting this maken interest and the company said the economic outlook remained uncertain. despite this week's interest rate cut.

Retailing interests that made operating profits of £2.3 million in the first half of 1991 turned in a £1.1 million operating loss, and operating income from property investment eased from £2.6 million to £1.1 million. Debt has been cut from £58 milliom at the last year end to £43 million. Michael Wigley, chairman, said he hoped the government would now introduce measures to revive the economy.

Tate increases stake

TATE and Lyle, the sugar producer, has acquired a further 23 per cent of Alcantara-Sociedade de Empreendimentos Acucareiros for about £24 million from Banco Espirito Santo Comercial de Lisboa. Its stake in the Portuguese cane sugar refiner is now 97 per cent and it plans to mop up the rest. Neil Shaw, Tate & Lyle chairman, said Alcantara had made a valuable contribution to the group since a stake was first acquired in 1984. It would continue to be managed by the same Portuguese team and executive board directors.

Fortnum & Mason dips

FORTNUM & Mason, the Piccadilly department store, saw pre-tax profits dip to £2.15 million (£2.16 million) in the year to July 11. Trading profits declined by £63,000 to £1.4 million, but the fall was balanced by receivable interest of £741,000, up £51,000. Sales were down by between 1.5 and 2 per cent. The company has changed its year end and the above figures take the 52 weeks to July 11 to enable comparison. Earnings per share were 383p (334p). A third interim dividend of 12p makes 108p (90p) for the year.

Tepnel to join USM

TEPNEL Diagnostics, the biotechnology group, is to join the Unlisted Securities Market via a £5.16 million placing which places a value of £27.5 million on the company. Dealings are expected to begin on next Wednesday. Tepnel is based at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology and makes diagnostic tests for monitoring antibiotic contamination in food and viruses and bacteria in blood. The antibiotic test has been designed to meet increased concern over antiobiotic contamination and to match EC demands.

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Central and HTV turn up the contrast THE benefits and drawbacks

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of a free market, after the franchise handover in January, were never so clear than in the contrasting figures and fortunes of Central Independent Television, one of the big guns of the industry, and the much timer HTV Group, which operates the old Harlech TV franchise. Central motored ahead

with an extraordinary rise in pre-tax profits from £3.4 million to £15.1 million in the six months to end-June and is lifting the interim dividend from 7.5p to 10p. Interim losses at HTV for the same period deepened from £4.84 million to £5.03 million, and the group is forced to forgo the interim dividend entirely. The market, not expecting

quite such a windfall from Central, sent the shares ahead 70p to £14.45 on the news. while HTV, whose chairman is Louis Sherwood, collapsed 14p to 27p. At the heart of the contrasting performances was the movement of advertising revenue, in times of economic difficulty, from the regions and into the centre into Central, the South East franchise holders and Scottish TV, another strong contender in the next franchise period. Central also has the benefit of its efficient sales house, TSMS, jointly owned

So Central's share of the country's revenue grew from 14.04 per cent to 14.83 per cent, while HTV's shrank from 6.2 per cent to 5.8 per cent. Central is pushing hard to have the rules on takeovers relaxed and clearly has its eye on Anglia TV next door, it is currently precluded under Independent Television Commission rules from taking over either Anglia or HTV. both classed as among the larger franchise-holders.



Feeling the pinch: Louis Sherwood, HTV chairman

David Grimbley, at Hoare Govett; expects about £40 million pre-tax from Central this year. His forecast also puts the company on about 14 times 1993 earnings once the new franchise system gets started, a fair rating and about in line with other leaders of the sector, such as LWT and Scottish.

HTV will probably lose money this year, although the company hopes continuing deep cost cuts and the change in rules on Channel 4 funding will produce a profit in 1993, despite the need to find £20.5 million under the new levy

system. A bid looks a forlorn hope, given the company's high debts.

Molins

MOLINS, the tobacco and packaging machinery maker, seems to be promising lots of jam tomorrow — but at least the group appears to be quite capable of delivering.

The group managed pre-tax profits of £7.2 million in the six months ended June, against £6.8 million previously, and hints that the second half will be even stronger. Trading margins within the

tobacco machinery division advanced from 11.9 per cent to 13.8 per cent, and further productivity gains are likely. Because the sun never sets

on the smoking nations of the world, the weakness in the domestic American tobacco market was more than compensated for by stronger international markets.

There is light at the end of the long legal tunnel concerning litigation over patents, and the first (though modest) credit is expected in the second half. And once the question of Molins' pension fund surpluses has been resolved, the group should be able further to clip borrowand thus tackle ings,

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The group's preference for dealing with the indicated £38 million prescribed pension surpluses (as at January 1) is to put cash back into the business rather than to make a special distribution.

But now that Leucadia, and its hostile 48.4 per cent stake. is something of the past — the stake was spread among insti-tutions last November, to Molins' delight — management has been able to get on with the "desk work" necessary for the further development of its business.

Lower American interest rates and an improved borrowing position saw the interim net interest charge ease from £1.8 million to £1.5 million, and recognition of the disparity between interim and final dividends sees the 1992 interim rise from 3p to 4.5p. Year-end pre-tax profits could rise by £1 million to £16.5 million to put the shares at 319p. up 18p, on 8.2 times 1992 profits hopes. backed by a prospective 5.9 per cent yield. Stick with Molins. Jam is

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Fiery puritan at the wheel of a Bentley

The head of Berisford is not afraid to risk his own money in the company he runs, Carol Leonard discovered

n an era when company directors are constantly chastised for being overpaid or for owning insufficient shares in the companies they run. Alan Bowkett is an exception. Mr Bowkett, chief executive since January of what remains of the

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once controversial property and commodity group S&W Berisford - now known simply as Berisford draws a respectable salary of £250,000 a year, but has also invested more than £1 million of his own money in the business.

The differences between Bowkett and the profiles of most other public company chief executives do not, however, end there. At 41 years of age he is younger, slightly plumper — he once rowed and played rugby but now states defi-antly that he takes no exercise and, perhaps because he has so much of his own cash riding on Rerisford's future success, he has been quicker than most to take unpleasant remedial action.

After just eight months in the job, staff in the London office have been cut from 117 to 33 - "We have come down from four floors to thing I feel quite strongly about

Bowkett - the company's prop-erty portfolio has You know you are not going to dated - "I had to take the decision get away with to liquidate busianything, no nesses I did not want" - and although he is not matter how close yet ready to declare his hand, he you think you are' hints that he may

have identified a significant business - "perhaps we an inflationary environment you will be ready to do something by the end of this year" — to buy.

'Up until about six weeks ago J had spent 95 per cent of my time on housekeeping." Bowkett says. When he arrived at Berisford he found "a lot of people running around being very active but not being very effective or decisive". At first he was, he says, "prejudiced against them, but then I discovered that they were in fact very competent just perhaps misdirected". The internal restructuring of Berisford has, nevertheless, taken longer than he had planned. "I would be the first to admit that the housekeeping has been more difficult than I had anticipated, largely

because what I had expected to happen in the UK market did not work out. I assumed that after the election there would be a general improvement in confidence and therefore recovery, but I got it

completely wrong."

As he speaks, Bowkett, in shirt sleeves and a Giorgio Armani tie, leans back in his chair, crosses his legs and stretches his arms out behind him, bringing his hands to rest on top of his head. He is in no sense nervous, shy or inhibited. He reaches forward periodically to help himself to a sandwich from a communal plate, absent mindedly picking up stray pieces of sweetcorn from the table and popping them into his mouth. His eyes are unusual in that they are a particu-larly pale shade of blue, his hair is thick and, although grey, he looks, if anything, younger than his years.

"In the 1980s you could go in and turn around a company in 12 months," he continues. "Now you have to think in terms of a decade of real, sustained and fundamental improvement. The 1990s are vastly different to the 1980s. It's some-

high inflation with one of low inflation. In the 1980s it was quite easy to take a tired old manufacturing company and rationalise it. You could hide a multitude of sins by just pushing prices up, and in

could get away with it. In the 1990s, with low inflation, fiddling prices will be impossible and companies will be forced to focus on real quality and real marketing. The gestation periods will be longer and banks will be less amenable to debt financing. That means that the real issue for everybody in the 1990s, be they businesses or governments, is going to be access to capital."

Bowkett certainly has plenty of capital, both corporately and privately. Berisford has net assets worth £100 million — £35 million of them tied up in Californian seed businesses - and Bowkett is reputed to have personally made £40 million by being part of the



The gods smile down: Alan Bowkett, who took four years longer than planned to become a millionaire, with his wife Joy

management team that bought into the ball bearings subsidiary of RHP for £71.5 million, and then sold out two years later to NSK, the Japanese manufacturer, for more than £400 million.

His office at Berisford is, nevertheless, spartan, with no pictures, venetian blinds instead of curtains and functional furniture. Bowkett insists, however, that he has learnt how to spend money. His wife Joy and their four children - Alexandra, 12, Camilla, ten, Rupert, eight, and Hugo, six — divide their time between houses in Belgravia, Norfolk - a seven bedroomed Georgian farmhouse - and Tuscany. Bowkett has two cars for his own use, a Bentley Turbo and a

According to friends, the Bentley was part of his original game plan and some of them express surprise at the obvious pleasure Bowkett experiences when pedestrians and motorists turn and stare. "You do think differently when you have lots of money," he says. "It brings security and choices. You face adversity better because you don't have to worry if the Access and

Mercedes sports.

electricity bills arrive at the same

Given that he is so extrovert and up-front, and that he came from a working-class background, Bowkett's open enjoyment of his achievements open enjoyment of his achievements should perhaps not be so surprising after all. Born into a staunchly Labour household in Bilsthorpe, Nottinghamshire, the eldest of two sons, his father was for a time a miner — "he absolutely loathed it" — and then he ran a garring consider the strength of the strength garage services business in Worcestershire. Home was a pre-fabricated house and Bowkett - a Labour supporter in his university days, a Conservative councillor in Ealing from 1978-82 - went to the local grammar school.

"I was bright but not the brightest," recalls Bowkett. "I was London [UCL] not Oxbridge and I was always one of the boys, instigating rather than following."

Both his parents are still alive and he is, he says, similar in character to his father. "I'm very like him. Bright, outgoing, quick-tempered and unforgiving of people who you trust and who let you down." He means what he

says. He has not, he reveals, spoken to his father since his parents divorced ten years ago. For some-one who admits to being so emotional that he cries when watching starving Somalis on television, this is an unexpected state of affairs. The volatile temper to which he refers, is, however, entirely in keeping. "I do get emotional about things and then forget all about them half an hour later," he says. "Bearing grudges is not my style. I have two degrees of anger. The less extreme would be when I shout at someone, the worst kind is when I tell someone I am deeply

disappointed with them. If I am

cold and controlled that means it is

the end of the relationship."

Although Bowkett does appear to have held some sort of grudge against his father, friends agree with his general description. Roy Hammond, now deputy chief executive of RHP, says: "He is very much a man's man in that he is strong and tough and you always know where you stand with him. You can have a flaming row one minute but no grudges are borne and the next minute you can be

summarises the unforgiving side of Bowkett's nature by describing it as being "his Methodist upbringing" and says that he also has a puritanical attitude towards sex. 'He is a very solid family man." His head, Hammond says, never turns to look at a pretty woman and he does not participate in bar-room talk about sexual fantasies. "Normally men like to talk about things like that, even if they would never do it. it's just bravado, but Alan, even though he is very warm and good fun, never talks about it."

Hammond also points out that perhaps the unforgiving streak is a reaction to Bowkett's tendency to be, if anything, too trusting. It is a means of protecting himself from a facet of his personality that would otherwise leave him exposed and vulnerable. "If he weighs you up as being a person he could trust, he would tell you almost anything. almost to a fault," says Hammond. That threat of seclusion from Bowkett's inner sanctum, of being severed from any form of friendship with him by a portcullis-like mental divide, is compounded by

perhaps caused by a hint of that potentially fiery temper. "He does have tremendous presence," says Hammond, "and you know you are not going to get away with anything, no matter how close you think you are to him. At times he even scares me, because of his unblinking approach. He will make you justify everything."

Bowkett would agree. "People I have a lot of time for would find me approachable and easy going," he says. "People I don't have much time for probably think I'm an ogre. I used to judge people quickly, then I decided that this was not a very professional approach and they should go through an assessment process, but now, as I've got older. I've decided that quick assessments are best. It only takes half an hour to work out if you will be able to work with someone."

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The details of his game plan aside, Bowkett makes light of his success, as if it is easy to become a millionaire. He claims that it is easy, provided you decide that that is what you want to do, and stick at it. "So few people stick to their game plan. I stuck to mine. I had always wanted to be a millionaire. from a very early age." He eventually became one at 39. "four years behind my game plan". He talks about it as if it is a cause of personal dissatisfaction that he did not achieve that goal on time. "I have always had hurdles to achieve in my career and I have tended to achieve them earlier than other people in my peer group. Like getting a good job, becoming a director and then becoming finan-cially independent." Now that those goals have been

met he admits that he no longer fully understands his motivation." have thought a lot about this," he says. "People usually cite things like power, status, money or whatever. Apart from flippant remarks like I need to do something because I'm too young to retire, I think a desire for status and recognition now drives me, but not so much power." That admitted desire for status

and recognition explains the derivation of his next goal. "I have given myself ten years to put Berisford in the FT-SE 100."

he says, hesitating. "At least that puts off the day of judgment for some time." He then laughs, as if he is only half serious, but by now you know that that slightly awkward laugh is intended only to disguise the seriousness of his intent. Neither he nor anyone who has ever worked alongside him has any doubt whatsoever but that that ambition will be achieved, and well within the ten-year deadline.

WEEK ENDING | Matthew Bond

The light on the road to Damascus is the headlamp of a broken Rolls

AND so with one pound we are free. At least that is how I heard the catch phrase of those now convinced that better times are just around the corner. How far do they think we're going to get with one

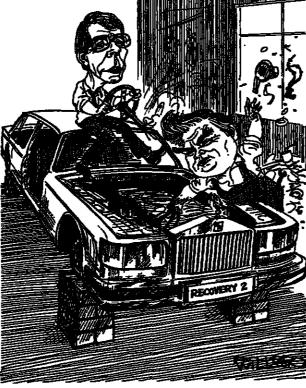
In fact, it is not even that. By the end of a week that yet again saw the Germans refus-ing to do the decent thing — revalue, cut interest rates, shutup - it was more a case of and so with 85 per cent of a pound". And far from free, of course. Interest rates may have come down, but only by a pip. Now I agree that "and so with 85 per cent of a pound we are still charged a real rate of interest of 6 per cent" is hardly an elegant, or convincing, way of heralding a new economic dawn, but it does have the benefit of accuracy.

Tuesday's cut in interest rates by a chancellor who seems to have flown back from Washington via Damascus flet's not get into who paid for the tickets) may yet be seen by economic historians as a crucial turning point in the affairs of Britain (and we won't go into them either) but from the foreshortened viewpoint of four days on, you would be hard pressed to tell. The necession is dead, said a government still giddy from its U-turns. Long live the recession. replied an economy that is

clearly not for turning.

Not that the week lacked good news altogether. In the wake of the one-point interest rate cut, down came mortgages by three-quarters of a percentage point, once again raising one of the great mysteries of our time - where do all the missing quarter percents go? To gambol, perhaps. in the lush pastures of the foreign exchange markets?

More encouraging was the four-point cut in the interest rate charged on John Lewis store cards from almost 24 per cent to 19.5 per cent, conjuring up a picture of recovery fuelled by booming sales of roller blinds and saucepans a sort of non-stick economic kick-start. But this too served



as a reminder of another great unanswered question - why do credit card rates never come down?

Part of the answer, one suspects, lies with the likes of a man who, like the Chancellor, was having an improbably good week. Singing in the bath is just a start for George Walker who, despite being £180 million down, somehow avoided personal bankruptcy by the skin of a foreign exchange dealing margin.

Not having such a good week was the prime minister who, despite an amazing display of nimble principle work. looked in danger of having his long-sought recovery not just stalled but written off. For even as he put what only a brave commentator would describe as the finishing touches to Recovery Mark II. the British car industry threat-

ened to collapse around him. The bad news came at speed. Ford announced plans

to shed 1,500 jobs, just 24 hours after it put 10,000 staff on short time. Rover announced losses of £31 million. a dismal performance only over-shadowed by the truly appalling aircraft losses made by its parent, British Aerospace. Rover cars already bear the legend "With help from Japan". To that will soon be added BAe's planes, stamped

"Largely made in Taiwan". Things are no better at the top end of the market. Rolls-Royce Motors announced more losses and more job cuts. while Ginetta sports cars has slip-streamed Jensen into receivership. So one could only stop and marvel at the timing of AC Cobra's launch of a new ultra-fast model priced at a cool £100,000. The sales manager, however, says he is encouraged by a bulk order from a Westminster customer

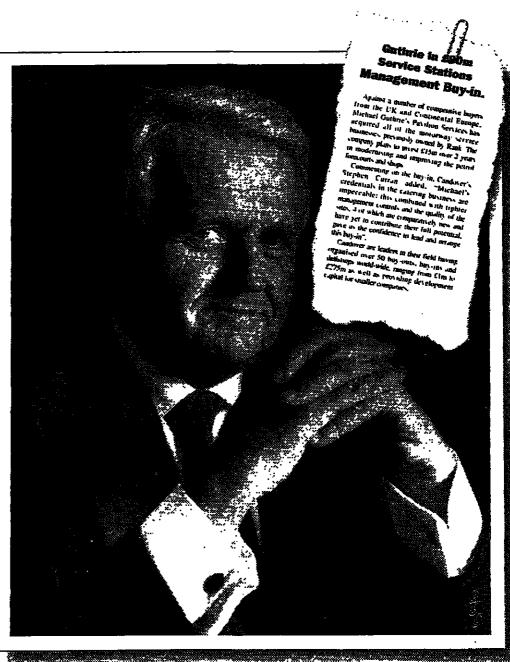
looking for getaway cars. But there were other worrying signals of the future else-

while le franc fort was passing its trial by speculation on the money markets of Europe, the repercussions of le pound faible were being driven home in Britain. Doing the driving, inevitably, was a German, in the shape of executive toy maker, BMW, which announced that because of the devaluation of the pound prices would be rising by between 12 and 14 per cent. The timing was particularly

cruel, coming just 24 hours after a survey revealed that annual pay increases for Brit-ish executives had fallen to a 25-year low of 5.5 per cent. Where BMW prices lead, the cost of plane tickets to Marbella can only follow. The seeds of inflation have been

Back in the bunker at Number 10, news of the BMW price rises was greeted with improbable calm. When informed by an aide that the executives were revolting, the prime minister simply turned (yes again) and said: "Let them drive Rolls-Royces," thereby creating not just a moment in history but yet another alternative economic strategy, the so-called Silver

Lining model. Mindful of the fate that historically awaits those who throw down such challenges, the French were moving heav-en and earth to maintain the value of the franc. For as the French currency teetered towards its ERM floor, the Vatican published its Universal Catechism, which conveniently listed speculation as one of the modern varieties of mortal sin. Having seen the futility of words and bluster when the pound faced the same situation, Michel Sapin, the French finance minister. backed this fundamental approach. He simply reminded the money markets that during the revolution speculators were rewarded not with huge profits but with a one-way trip to Madame Guillotine. Amazingly, it worked. Is it too late to try it here? And, more impor-



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Sterling pressure takes spring out of shares

SHARE prices suffered a sharp turnround as fresh weakness in the pound worried investors that another cut with the Dow Jones industrial be postponed. The FT-SE 100 index made a confident start. soaring more than 36 points as UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, carried out a £100 million buy programme. But the market's early enthusiasm soon waned, with the pound coming under further pressure against the mark as the Germans ruled out any changes to the exchange-rate

There is now talk of a twotier Europe - with Britain

very much in the second tier. Despite further deterioration in late trading in London, average on Wall Street opening more than 30 points lower, the index stayed above the 2,600 level - but only just. The index closed 20.2 points down on the day at 2.601 but a rise on the week of 36

Turnover continued to decline from its recent high levels, with 693 million shares traded. The bulk of this comprised trading between the market-makers and the programme trade. Genuine retail business remained thin. Al-

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lied-Lyons, the food and drinks group, remained out of favour with a fall of 28p to 610p, stretching the two-day decline to 39p. The shares were hit on Thursday by talk of an imminent profits warning from the company and large selling of call options. equivalent to 500,000 shares. Several brokers have since downgraded their profit

This helped to pull down the shares in other drinks companies. There were losses for Bass, 15p to 565p. Whithread A, 15p to 450p. Grand Metropolitan, 6p to 449p. Scottish & Newcastle, 12p to 424p and Guinness. 16p to 552p. However, there was some support for the secondliners, with Greenalls 9p better at 394p, Greene King 3p at 440p, Marston, Thompson & Evershed 2p to 212p and Wolverhampton & Dudley 4p to 550p

BICC lost an early lead to finish 7p cheaper at 278p as one big institutional seller tried to unload stock. However, James Capel, the broker, failed to place the line of 9.7 million shares at about the 279p level. Brokers fear that the shares will continue to overshadow the stock market

British Gas was steady at 245p after meeting James Capel on Thursday evening. Canel likes the shares and believes that the worries about regulatory problems are

Cable and Wireless was a nervous market, falling 32p to 582p, as it emerged that the Hong Kong government had awarded licences to operate telephone networks to two of C&W's rivals.

Vickers firmed 1p to 85p in spite of Thursday's news that it shedding 950 jobs at its Rolls-Royce Motors division. Strauss Turnbull, the broker. is now forecasting that the group will plunge into the red for the full year with a loss of £35 million. Earlier estimates had suggested a profit of about £10 million.

Worries that further cuts in interest rates may now be delayed sent a shiver through the stores sector, which has

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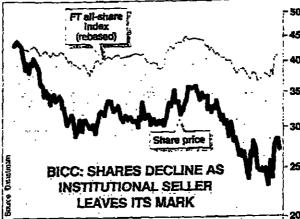
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after better than expected halfalready been hard hit by the recession. Amber Day, which reported a drop in profits on Thursday, fell another 3p to 32p. There were losses for Blacks Leisure, 11p to 35p. Body Shop, 6p to 172p, Great Universal Stores A, 10p to £15.93. Kingfisher. 16p to 535p, Lloyds Chemists, 3p to 185p, Marks and Spencer. the chief executive. David

financial position.

Cable & Wireless 582p (-32p)

11p to 327p. Next. 5p to 1014p, Sears, 1p to 74p, and Storehouse, 4p to 154p. In the USM, shares in Airbreak Leisure, the package holidays group, were suspend-ed, pending clarification of its

Central Independent Television jumped 70p to £14.45



year figures, showing pre-tax profits more than quadrupled. Rival Granada was also wanted, 12p stronger at 254p. Bridon, the wire rope maker. fell 10p to 48p after learning of the departure of

John Mowlem, the construction group, managed a rise of 2p to olp despite dropping into the red at the half-way stage with pre-tax losses of £9.9 million, compared with a profit of £7 million for the corresponding

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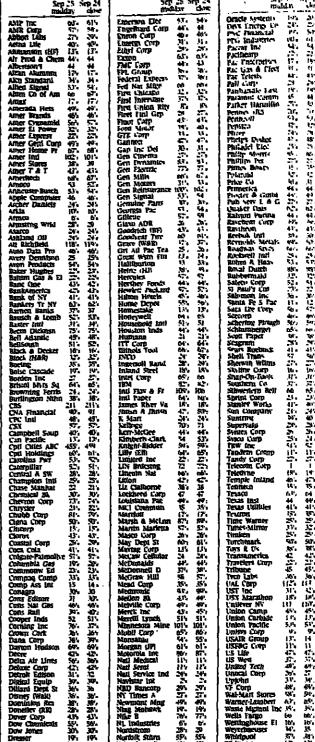
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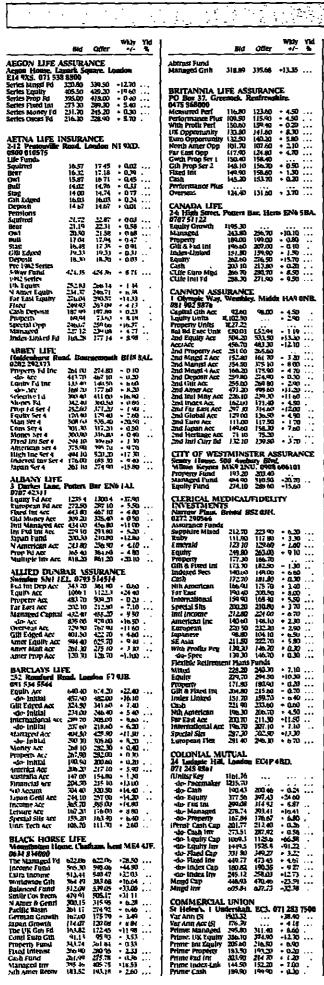
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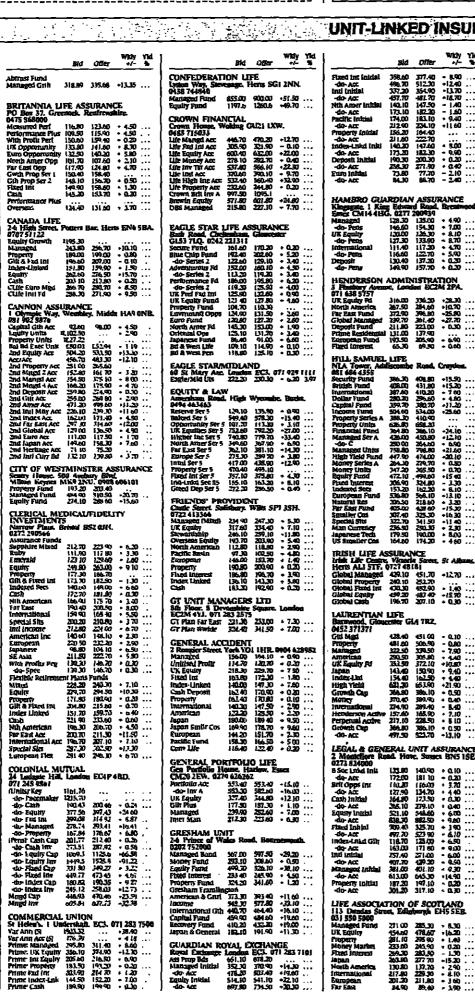
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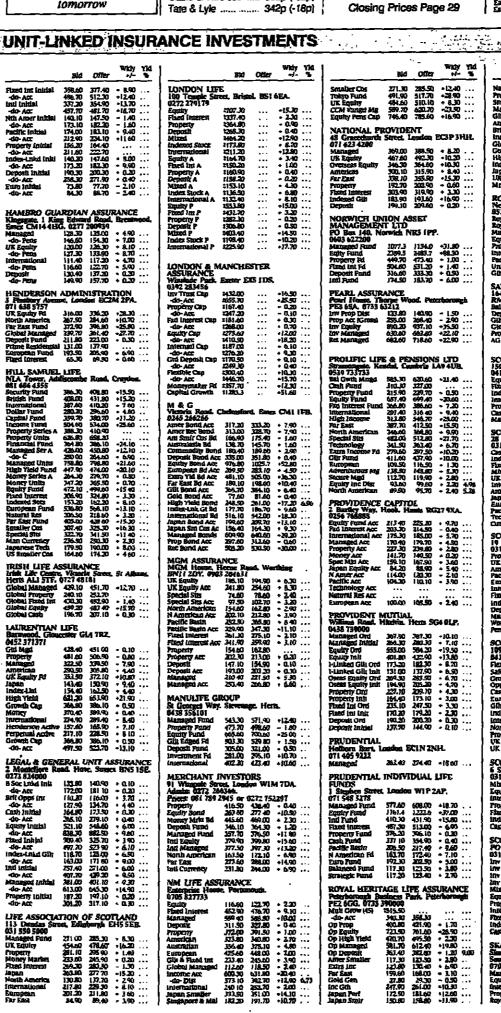


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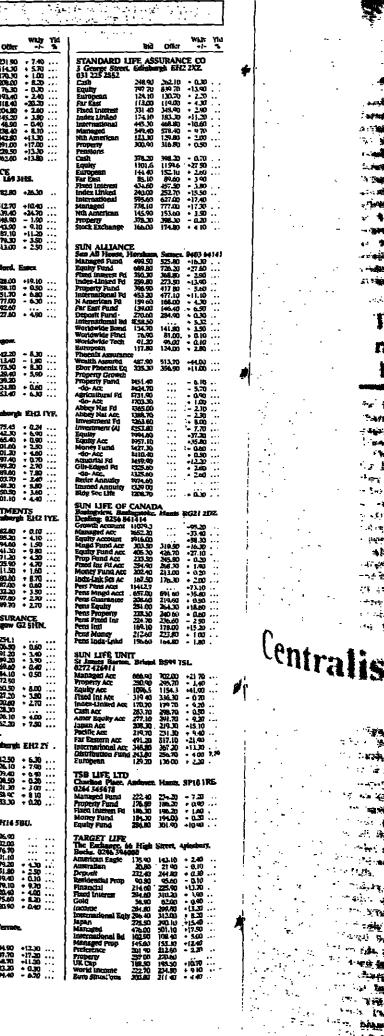


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WEEKEND MONEY

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Edited by Lindsay Cook

f the Personal Investment Authority, the proposed new body to regulate the personal investment industry, ever gets off the ground — and the way things are going, this still looks like a big "if" the independent consumer representatives who will sit on the board

The consultative document on the setting-up of the PIA, published this week, suggests that seven of the 30 seats on the governing body should be filled by what it terms "independent public interest members". On the face of it, this looks a generous proportion. However, this judgment holds only if such members are strong enough, and committed enough to fight the consumer's corner effectively.

The proposed election process for consumer members on the PIA board could prevent this from being the case. The appointment of each public interest member requires an 80 per cent majority of other board members, who will all, in one way or another, represent industry interests.

Excluding watchdogs with bite

genuine the intention to protect consumer interests, to get four out of every five members to vote in favour of people who are known to fight strongly against vested industry interests could be a tall order.

The danger is, therefore, that the seven independent representatives will be selected from the pool of "soft" consumer commentators, who might make the odd protest during committee meetings, but are unlikely to rock the industry's boat when the actual decisions come to be

The Consumers' Association said it was unclear whether the 80 per cent rule was simply a device to calm industry fears, or whether something more sinister was intended. Jane Vass, head of the association's money group, says that, if the PIA takes off, she will be looking closely at the way consumer representatives Cynics could argue that, however are selected. Surprisingly, perhaps,



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

the association will not necessarily be pushing for membership because it feels it is often more useful to remain independent of the regulators. "In this case, it depends on how good the panel is, and who's on it."

This last comment highlights one of the key problems facing those trying to establish a credible new regulatory body.

Few of the really important and influential organisations in the sector are prepared to do much more than observe, and occasionally comment on, their efforts from the sidelines. With a few notable exceptions, banks, building societies and even the Securities and Investments Board have been very low key in their responses so far. A member of one large institution admitted that getting into bed with the seedier side of Fimbra's membership was worry-

Policy trap

ir Bryan Carsberg took aim at the life assurance industry this week, giving warning that he will tackle some of the abuses that have been allowed to go untouched

for too long. He wants an end to pitifully low surrender values that punish customers who cash in early rather than the salesmen who sell the wrong products or the industry that develops them. The days of the 25-year endowment policy must be numbered.

It will come as a relief to many homebuyers, who have to be made of stern stuff to resist the blandishments of mortgage lenders to avoid signing for an endowment loan when all they want is to buy a house. If they manage to arrange a mortgage without taking out an insur-ance policy with the company to which the lender is ned, they may think they are safe.

But no, the Nationwide, the second largest society, has been looking through its books and found 40,000 existing borrowers with repayment loans. It is offering them discounts on their mortgages for one year if they convert to endowment arrangements.

They will, however, be paying out more because they will also be funding endowment policies to pay off their loans. The older they are, the more this will cost.

The society says it has had only one complaint (Letters, page 28). It denies that it is trying to sell inappropriate mortgage arrangements, but others must wonder.

When it comes to paying out, some insurers are a little tardier in sending out letters. A reader who has an endowment policy that matured on September 1, returned from holiday this week to find a letter from the insurance company asking to make an appointment to deliver the documents and update its records. No cheque was attached and the letter was not written until September 3.

The company explained to the reader, who has had to wait a month or more for the proceeds of two other policies with the same life office, that because he is ex-directory they had been unable to contact him.

Mortgage rates cut to lowest level in 20 years

MONEY EDITOR

MORTGAGE rates as low as 7.74 per cent, or fixed at 7.99 and 8.25 per cent, are on offer as a result of this week's bank base rate cut. They are the lowest rates for more than 20

Lenders desperate to revive the housing market are coming up with fixed rate mortgages below 8 per cent for two or more years, and first-time buyer discounts that, added to large loan discounts, take rates

Standard mortgage rates are below 10 per cent for the first time since the height of the housing boom in the summer of 1988. Lenders hope they will come down further before the end of the

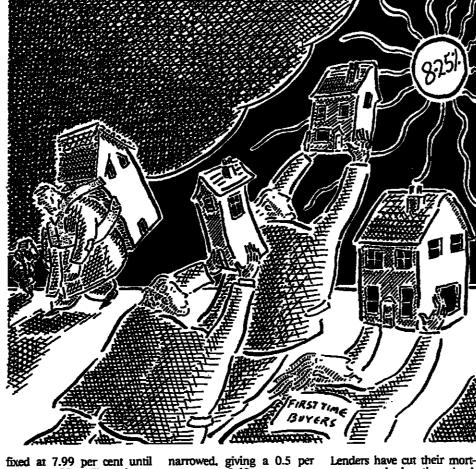
Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, which has still to announce by how much it is going to cut its standard mortgage rate of 10.75 per cent, is offering a fixed rate mortgage at 8.25 per cent for loans of up to 80 per cent of a property's value. Unlike many fixed rates, this has no compulsory insurance products attached and is available for repayment, interest only, endowment and pension mortgages. There is a £100 January 1994. There is an cent cut to 9.69 per cent on arrangement fee, which is cut arrangement fee of £300, but loans over £60,000 and 9.49 per cent base rate cut, with the to £50 for applicants who are interviewed in C&G branches.

It is the cheapest fixed rate the sixth largest society has ever offered. Mortgage rates were last below 8.5 per cent in 1971, when the standard rate offered by all societies on repayment loans was 8 per

The National & Provincial. which has a new standard mortgage rate of 9.99 per cent (annual percentage rate 10.6 per cent), also launched three fixed rate mortgages this week. Its lowest interest rate is 8.25 per cent for first time buyers borrowing more than £60,000. The loans, fixed until January 1995, have a £150 arrangement fee and buildings and contents insurance must be arranged via N&P unless lease conditions prevent buildings insurance being ar-

ranged separately.
Below £60,000, the rate is 8.45 per cent and, for those needing to borrow more than 90 per cent of the value, the fixed rate is 0.3 percentage points more. The mortgages are available on repayment loans as well as endowment and pension mortgages.

The best fixed-rate mortgage is on offer from a centralised lender through Chase de



no conditional insurance. It is available on repayment, endowment and pension loans. When the guarantee expires another will be offered. TSB is offering fixed-rate mortgages at 8.99 per cent over three years and a five-year fixed rate at 9.3 per cent. Both are available on repayment and endowment loans. There is an arrangement fee of £195 on

per cent over £100,000.

It has, however, extended its 1.75 per cent discount for firsttime buyers to January 31. 1994. This can be added to the larger loan discount to give a rate of 7.74 per cent on loans over £100,000 and 7.94 per cent on loans over £60,000. The last time the Abbey offered a rate below 8 per cent was in the summer of 1968,

The last time the Abbey offered a rate below 8% was in 1968 when base mortgage rate was 7.625%

the fixed-rate offers and the chance to win one year's mortgage payments in a prize

Those borrowers who opt for fixed rates must be sure they will stay the course. Those who move to another lender or a variable rate before the guarantee has expired usually have to pay several months' interest as a penalty.

Abbey National, the second largest mortgage lender, has cut its standard mortgage rate by 0.75 per cent to 9.95 per cent from November 1 for existing customers. Discounts on larger loans have been when the base mortgage rate for all societies was 7.625 per cent. It rose to 8.5 per cent the

following April. For those who feel that variable mortgage rates are set to come down further. Blyth McKenna, a London broker, is offering a capped mortgage rate of 9.5 per cent. The interest rate cannot rise above 9.5 per cent for three years but, if the mortgage rate of the bank making the loans available falls below this, then the capped customers will also benefit. There is a charge of 0.5 per cent of the loan plus an arrangement fee of £150.

per cent base rate cut, with the exception of the Skipton. It, however, was charging more than the others at 11.25 per cent and had more scope to

The societies needed to improve their margins between the level at which they obtain money and what borrowers pay. Larger loan discounts were pared by Abbey National and other lenders are likely to

But the easing of margins for their core business should allow lenders to make marketbeating offers to new borrowers in the spring when they will hope to see some revival in the housing market.

The best fixed-rate offers launched this week are historically cheap and are likely to be taken up quickly. Borrowers hoping for better variable rates should remember that, when base rates were down to 7.5 per cent in 1988, most lenders did not cut their mortgage

rates below 9.5 per cent. If another 1 per cent base rate cut is forthcoming, lenders are unlikely to cut rates below 9 per cent. First-time buyer discounts are also likely to be shaved in the future. As their numbers in the marketplace increase, lenders will no longer feel the need to make

Centralised lenders take their time

By LIZ DOLAN

BORROWERS who have mortgages with centralised lenders, rather than building societies or banks, are likely to have to wait longer for the effects of the interest rate cuts to reach their monthly payments. Banks and building societies get the bulk of their cash from savers' deposits, but centralised lenders only deal in loans, so they have to raise all their funds on the money markets. Under this system, falling interest rates feed through much more slowly to mortgage bills.

Some customers of overseas lenders are even facing rate rises. One reader was horrified to receive a letter from his lender this week saying that the interest rate on his mortgage was being increased by I per cent on October 1. In other words, at a time when the bank rate had fallen by I per cent, he learned that the rate charged on his mortgage was to go up from 11.1875 per cent to 12.1875 per cent.

The lender, Kreditforeningen Danmark, based in Copenhagen, blamed increasing costs because of difficult UK market conditions. The letter said: "The situation has now reached a point where it

is inevitable that the higher costs of operating in the United Kingdom be reflected in the rates charged to our borrowers." The reader said: "When I signed the mortgage papers. I understood my rate of interest was geared to Libor not dependent on their losses. I am not prepared to subsidise their losses in this arbitrary manner." Kreditforeningen said simply: "We are not prepared to

comment on this matter." National Home Loans, whose lending policy has already landed it in deep trouble, said managers were meeting next week to discuss its variable rate, which is currently 12.15 per cent, or 12.65 per cent for remortgages. The Household Mortgage Corporation also said its rates were under review, but it had "no idea" when a cut could be made. HMC's variable rate is currently 11.45 per cent, although it says nearly one third of its 40.000 customers have mortgages capped at lower rates. Those who took out loans for more than 90 per cent of the value of their property are paying 11.95 per cent. The Mortgage Corporation is

another centralised lender yet to move on mortgage interest rates. It says its current rate is under review, but could give no indication when a new one would be announced, or what the rate would be. At the moment, Mortgage Corporation cus-tomers are charged a minimum of 10.99 per cent. Non-status borrowers pay more.

Meanwhile, there will be no early end to the miseries of people who took out deferred-rate mortgages at the end of the 1980s and are now facing rate rises of up to 40 per cent. Low-start mortgages were popular in the boom years because they were offered at a temptingly low initial interest rate. This was set to rise after. typically, three years. Their attractions were based on expected rises in incomes and house prices, and falls in interest rates. Instead house prices fell and many people lost jobs, or failed to increase earnings by as much as hoped.

Latest figures show house prices are now 15 per cent below their peak. People on deferred interest mortgages are three times as likely to fall into arrears as those paying ordinary variable rates.

FOUR million homebuyers New year cheer should have their mortgage payments reduced by at least 1.5 percentage points — and 1.5 percentage points — and possibly more — in the new year after at least three mortfor millions gage rate reductions this year (Lindsay Cook writes). of homebuyers About 43 per cent of all mortgages are on annual re-

riew schemes, which means when rates are falling they do not enjoy the benefit for a few months. When rates are rismortgage payments on a £60,000 endowment loan are set to fall more than £70 a ing, they have time to adjust to the higher payments. Most fix rates for budget schemes month to take account of the overpayment since rates fell in March and the three reducin December or January, though the 1.2 million Halitions. Leeds Permanent customers will be the first to fax borrowers on the review scheme have their payments benefit from the year's reduc-tions when their new rate is set in February and pay the set in mid-October. The fifth new amount in April. largest society, headed by Mike Blackburn, which has a Most of the 4 million are making payments based on September 30 year-end, has an 11.5 per cent mortgage rate, although Halifax boran annual review rate of 11.5 per cent for the 450,000 rowers are paying 10.95 per customers who pay this way. cent, unless they have a dis-Payments from November 1

count. This week's base rate will be based on the 9.95 per cut has brought mortgage rates down to 9.99 per cent or cent rate it introduces next month for existing customers. When Britain joined the exchange-rate mechanism 9.95 per cent, although some lenders have still to announce two years ago, the Leeds de-layed calculating its annual details. Many are hopeful of another base rate reduction review payments for the 90 before the year-end, possibly during next month's Conserper cent of its borrowers on the scheme so they could have vative party conference. Thus,

cent base rate cut. The Bradford & Bingley, which has virtually all its borrowers on its annual review scheme, also had a base mortgage rate of 11.5 per cent when the payments were set in January for payment from February. Borrowers can ask for their payments to be revised before the next review date if they want some respite from high outgoings.

particularly borrowers whose homes are worth less than their mortgages. Up to 1.5 million borrowers are caught in this trap and cannot move unless they can pay the differ-ence between the loan and value of the property. Most of National & Provin-

But few take the option,

cial's borrowers are making payments based on 11.5 per cent. The society set its new base mortgage rate at 9.99



Blackburn: 9.95% base rate

per cent this week. Nation-wide has set its new rate at 9.95 per cent from November I for existing borrowers and has 400,000 borrowers on annual review, making payments set when its base rate was 11.5 per cent. Cheltenham & Gloucester has 85 per cent of its borrowers on annual year-end review, though it will allow customers to adjust payments in the interim. Abbey National, Alliance & Leicester and Bristol & West change mortgage payments each time rates change

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Capel breaks new ground with its 'Footsie Fund'

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

A FUND that ordinary inves- Glaxo, Sun Alliance, Marks tors can understand is to be launched by James Capel on Monday. The Footsie Fund, as it is bound to be known, is the first to invest purely in the shares of Britain's top 100

The fund will replicate the FT-SE 100 index and match its capital performance to within 0.02 per cent a month. according to James Capel Unit Trust Management.

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of 74 growth funds have beaten the index on an offer-

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general funds outperformed it

Nigel Legge, sales and marketing director, says: "The beauty of the fund is the simplicity. People have got used to hearing Trevor Mc-Donald telling them every night what has happened to

During the recent ups and downs for interest rates and the pound, fluctuations in the FT-SE index have been detailed on news bulletins. At its low point after the stock market crash in 1987, the index stood at 1,582.

After the election this year, it rose sharply, reaching 2,725 on May 8. That gain was wiped out in the following months. The index started September at 2,312 and three weeks later was up 250 points. A rival investment group. Save & Prosper, says it will end the year at 2,750 or 2,800.

The index shows how the prices of the shares in it have performed. It does not include dividend income from the

Research for James Capel showed that investors were happier putting their money into an index of the largest British companies than leaving it to a fund manager to pick the shares most likely to gain. Sainsbury, British Gas,

over the same period. Over ten and Spencer. Kingfisher, Guinness, Shell, Hanson and years, 31 out of 136 UK funds have outperformed the FT-SE. according to Micropal. Abbey National are among the top 100 companies.

Over one year, half the growth funds outperformed According to Micropal, a the index, as did ten of the 112 income funds and 29 of the 88 firm of performance analysts. the FT-SE has consistently general funds. outperformed most unit trusts in every UK equity sector over

In a bear market, investment managers tend to put a larger proportion of their money into FT-SE stocks because of their perceived defensive qualities.

Mr Legge said Capel's FT-SE 100 Index Fund was a back to basics investment with no false promise". James Capel launched its first in-

dexed fund, the US S&P fund, in October 1988. It was launched at £1 and, after charges, was showing a profit of 60p on Wednesday.

INVESTMENT HOUSES TRY THE SIMPLE APPROACH TO WOO INVESTORS

The group now has seven indexed funds and believes the Securities and Investments Board is unlikely to authorise anyone else to launch a fund with the same name as its new one. Others might decide to follow its investment strategy. though

The initial cost of the James Capel fund is 4 per cent, compared with 5 or 6 per cent for most other equity unit trusts; an annual charge of 1



Plain language: Chris Berger-North kept down the frills

Martin Currie shuns the jargon for its new Pep

INVESTORS who are fazed by stock market jargon and complicated fund structures are targeted by a new investment trust personal equity plan (Pep), to be launched next month

Martin Currie, the Scottish investment house, has decided to keep both the marketing literature and structure of the new plan as simple as possible to widen the potential

In the interests of simplicity, only lump sums may be vested. There is no savings plan, as even this simple extra is considered an unnecessary complication. Fees are charged at a flat rate, rather than on a percentage, or tiered. basis for the same reason.

Chris Berger-North, the marketing co-ordinator, has made plain English a feature of both the application form and of all the accompanying marketing literature. He said: "We have made a

real effort to use shorter sentences and paragraphs and, as far as possible, a question-and-answer format. The hardest task was to keep the application form to a single page, written in easy to understand language. It was also very difficult to get the lawyers to use simple lanmanaged it."

To further enhance its userfriendly nature, the Pep is

marketed as an investment club. "We want to make it less impersonal than others of a similar nature." Mr Berger-North said. "If the concept works, we may look at extend-

He added: "We think the Pep market is moving towards simple products. Plans with lots of additional features can be very expensive to administer, while at the same time confusing, rather than encouraging, some of the

potential investors."
Club members must choose one of four investment trusts which, because they are at least 50 per cent invested in European stocks, are eligible for Peps tax breaks. These are: Scottish Eastern, Securities Trust of Scotland, St Andrew Trust and Martin Currie European invested respectively for capital growth in world markets. income growth in world markets. capital growth in smaller companies worldwide and

capital growth in Europe. The minimum initial investment is £2,000, with subsequent payments of £1,000 up to the £6.000 Pep limit. Fees include £50 initial membership fee: £60 annual subscription, deducted at £5 a month: E20 per subsequent investand £15 per transfer from existing Peps, irrespective of the number of plans.

The index-linked insurance, which replaces wages when someone is too ill to ork, avoids any further need for health checks when a mother goes back to work. And because it is reinstated, it means that

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WORKING women are to be offered the chance to insure their incomes under a scheme that will allow them to take premium breaks when they have children (Lindsay Cook writes). Legal & General has revised the cover on its Income Protection Plan to allow women to take career breaks and automatically start their insurance cover again when they return to

the policyholder does not have to start

again on higher age-related premiums as is the case with a completely new contract. Both these factors should cut the cost of

Women to be offered career break options

Since the beginning of the month, Legal & General has been increasing the cover provided by income protection policies in line with national average earnings rather than retail prices. This creates a closer link with the income being replaced, argues the insurer.

Helen Matthew, Life and pensions marketing manager, said: "The work patterns of women have changed greatly in recent years. Continuous cover overcomes their difficulties in obtaining longterm income protection." The plan is available for anyone aged 16 to 54 and the minimum premium is £10 per month or £100 a year. Up to 75 per cent of an income of the first £45,000 of earnings can be covered, plus a third of earnings above that. For the self-employed woman, cover is based on net taxable profit.

The policy pays out when a woman is unable to work through illness or after an accident. If she should want to return to work on a part-time basis to a lower-paid job while recuperating, the plan will pay a reduced benefit to cover the difference between the income before and after the illness or disability.

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THOUSE !

Political fights undermine foundations of PIA

A new regulatory

body to cover

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reports Liz Dolan

POLITICAL in-fighting could scupper proposals to set up a regulatory body to control the way investment products are sold to the public. Plans to establish the Per-

sonal Investment Authority have met varying degrees of interest from the industry. Some, especially the important banking and building society sectors, have been nota-bly lacking in enthusiasm.

Sir Bryan Hayes, chairman of the formation committee, unveiling the PIA consultative document this week with fellow comittee members Kit Jebens and Godfrey Jillings, dismissed fears that the venture may founder because of lack of support. He said failure to gain enough support to secure a credible new regula-tory framework would be 'very serious" for the industry.

He added that one of his most important tasks had been to bring the banks and building societies on board, as institutions that sold life assurance and unit trusts and offered independent financial advice. The 11th-hour arrival on the formation committee of the Northern Rock Building Society, TSB and Barclays gave grounds for optimism. But the British Banking

Association, which represents the clearing banks, said: "All we are saying at the moment is



Putting the case for PIA: Sir Bryan with Kit Jebens (left) and Godfrey Jillings (right)

the banks will be carefully considering the consultative document. It is true we have been less than enamoured with the idea, but it is up to our mem-bers to decide whether they want to join. Bardays said: "We are neither for nor against. We are on the committee because we felt we could contribute to the debate.

Abbey National said: "We don't see much reason for change. We are perfectly happy with the regulatory authorities we have at the moment." National Westminster agreed: "We prefer the flexibility of the present system."
The Halifax said: "We don't

really have much to say on

ering it." The Consumers' Association gave a warning: The major banks and building societies must be involved if the PIA is to work. Without them, the scheme will founder. We would urge as many businesses as are eligible to join the authority." Wrangling over compensation levies and

The Association of British Insurers has threatened to withdraw its support if the banks and building societies refuse to play ball. "Someone

board representation should

not be allowed to jeopardise

the PIA, it said.

this. We've received a copy of Richardson, chairman of ABI's Life Insurance Council. the document and are consid-

The Securities and Investments Board, many of whose members are expected to join the PIA, will lose money from lost subscriptions. There are reports that it has been trying to persuade members to stay but a spokeswoman said: "I do not think that can be true. So far, we haven't made a public statement on this," S1B said it would subject the proposals to

"rigorous evaluation", but hoped the PIA would come to fruition. Imro is said by some to be less enthusiastic privately than its public statements suggest Responses deadline is

Joffe pushes for life sales reform

A NEW independent research unit which will investigate ways of improving investor protection and lobby for change in the way life assurance is sold is to be set up by Joel Joffe, the former deputy chairman of Allied Dunbar and for 20 years one of the industry's most influential executives. Joffe, who as a young South

African lawyer defended Nelson Mandela, recently launched a blistering attack on the life industry and its regulators. In a detailed document sent to the Office of Fair Trading

(OFT), which is currently investigating the effectiveness of regulation in financial services, he accused life assurance companies of gross mis-selling and its regulators of inaction and subservience.

Joffe said this week that the new research unit, to be independently funded and launched in the next three months. would push for the reform of



Joffe: attack on regulator

the regulation system which would force insurance companies to reduce their charges or stick to selling protectionbased products like term as-

"It will be a research institute which will specialise in financial services and investigate what is happening to change ... I am recruiting for Jean Eaglesham, head of the Consumers' Association's

money group, welcomed the move this week but many within the life industry privately regard Joffe as a hypocrite and a turncoat. They point out that Joffe, a millionaire, made his fortune as a founding director of Allied Dunbar - a company that pioneered many of the sales methods and products he is now criticising. Joffe is sensitive to such accusations but says his conscience is clear. As joint man-

aging director and later deputy chairman of Allied Dunbar, he gained a reputation as an idealist who always backed the customer's cause. and he was responsible for setting up many of the company's charitable trusts.

He also said he had been pushing for change from the inside for some time. In 1985 he sent a document to MIBOC, a self-regulatory organisation that preceded the SIB and Lautro, which argued for statutory regulation and, if anything, was more outspoken in its criticism of the insurance industry than the one recently sent to the OFT.

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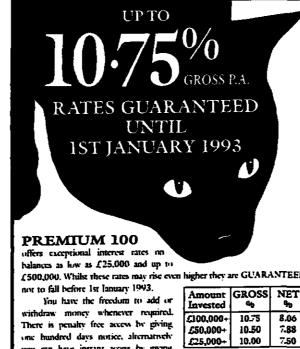
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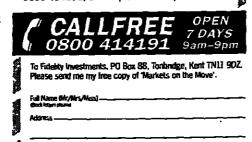
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□Up to 44 per cent of Barclays' customers visit a cash dispenser every week. compared with 36 per cent using a branch counter, according to the results of a survey of 265,000 customers. Use of hole in the wall machines varies across age groups. More than twice as many (55 per cent) of customers between 19 and 44 use cash machines as those in the 45 to 65 age group.

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An offer I can easily refuse from my building society

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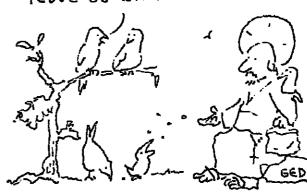
As an added attraction, the society says that no administration fees would be charged on the changeover, yet the small print of their circular says that a fee of £35 must be paid for redemption of my existing mortgage.

Astonishingly, when endowment mortgages have been widely criticised recently. the life policy offered is only a unit-linked contract, so there is absolutely no guarantee that the capital sum will be sufficient to redeem the mortgage at the end of the term-

Since commission will be earned on each life policy the society sells, i conclude that that is the aim of this marketing initiative. It follows that this society is to be criticised for blatantly promoting its own interests instead of those of its borrowing members. Yours faithfully,

D. A. COOK. 73 Boundary Road, Ramsgate.

Kent. Nationwide says that the £35 fee will not be charged although it is included in the It's the bank charges that leave us with crumbs



Waiting for a charitable response from banks

From Mr Martin Knowles Sir, David Holland's letter on fairer bank charges for everyone (Letters, September 19) does not resolve the impact of bank charges on Parish

accounts. The banks tend to place God and Mammon in the same business category, with the result that the small monthly covenants from those people unable to covenant annually, or wishing to tie monthly donations to monthly income but unable to use corporate payrolls, are heavily penalised in the hands of the recipient charity.

For example, a gift of £5 per month at 75p per entry would incur bank statement entry costs of 15 per cent of its value

before tax reclaim. Mr Holland's interest rate proposals would reduce this only to around 11 per cent, which is

still too high. This issue has been raised at the most senior levels of one of the leading clearing banks that have shown sympathy for

the problem. It is also relevant to the initiatives now being launched by several dioceses to restore Church finances in the face of deteriorating property investment performance (for example, The Times. September 17 and Investors Chronicle Supplement September 17). Many other charities must

be similarly affected.

A collective, positive and charitable response from the banking system would be preferable to the individual solutions that each Hon. Treasurer presently has to

Yours faithfully.
MARTIN KNOWLES. Hon. Treasurer, Layer Marney PCC. Potters Meadow. Olivers Lane. Colchester, Essex.

Unit-linked performance

From T. H. MacFarlane Sir. My own experience of unit-linked policies has been very similar to Mr. Paston-

COOPETS I mak out an 1 i-year policy in Confederation Life's Managed Fund seven and a half years ago. On their figures fletter April 151, the "growth" rate (their phrase) iner the first seven years was 3,57 per cent per annum! In the same letter this was described as a "seem-

ingly poor performance". During the sime cornespondence I found out, for the first time, that nearly 10 per cent of my monthly payment disappears in chalges.

To help future investors: 1. The salesperson should be forced to declare his/her commission before any contract is signed.

2. Detailed charges should be laid before the investor before any contract is signed. 3. Detailed annual reports. specifying investment policies.

should be compulsory. Advice, based on the needs and wishes of the investor, should be made available at all times, so that fund-switching can take place with minimum cost, especially where investors have been misled, as I was. 5. The Insurance Ombuds-

man should police this regime in the interests of the investor. not the insurance dompanies.

Yours faithfully. T. H. MACFARLANE. S Cheshire Close. Newton-le-Willows Merseyside.

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Paying up too early for electricity shares

From Mr Andrew Currey

Sir, The registrars of a privatised electricity company have told me that monies received by them in respect of instalment payments for shares are paid over directly to Her Majesty's Government's account with the Bank of England and that the companies themselves receive no

The procedures for payments of these instalments are laid down by HMG. They do not allow for post-dated cheques and all are warned that if the holder does not pay

the instalment by the time indicated, his right to the shares and any incentive may be cancelled. Fearing postage delays etc., and/or for convenience (as, for example, before going on holiday) many people pay in very good time. thus giving the government an interest-free loan without any benefit to themselves or the company in which they are

> Can there be any justification for these cheques being cashed before the due date? How much simpler it would be to be able to post a cheque at a convenient time in advance, knowing it would be presented to one's bank for clearance on the due date.

Yours faithfully. ANDREW CURREY. The Mill House, Santon, Isle of Man.

Misnomer of free British banking

From Professor Anthony Field Sir, Mr Ian Chapman (Letters, September 12) is correct in pointing out that there is no

such thing as free banking. Not only, to use his example, does the customer lose interest on a credit balance; not only also does the bank have access to additional business derived from using these funds held for customers (such as speculating in foreign currency and lending it through

high-interest overdrafts); but, as we can see from widespread advertising, deposits of £25,000 can attracted ouble the interest of deposits of £500. One can thus assume that the banks themselves can profit by the millions of individual deposits of only £500; Yours faithfully. ANTHONY FIELD. 152 Cromwell Toyer. Barbican,

A simple way of avoiding losses to clients when travel firms crash

From Mr Stanley Lerner

Sir. With reference to the recent travel company failures and the resultant losses to clients, would not a simple way of avoiding such occur-ences be to require all travel businesses to place all clients' deposits on a Clients Deposit Account?

This account would also receive all monies from clients which are not being paid over to the tour operator/airline

until some time later. The relevant withdrawals are only made if accompanied

by the payment to the tour that particular client's tickets. Such a scheme would be similar to that operated by solicitors, who also accept clients' monies. It would. I suggest, also put an end to the practice of some travel agents funding their cash flow from clients' deposits and payments

for holidays in advance.

Yours faithfully. STANLEY LERNER, 37 Hove Park Way,

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Rumours fly as Mansell escapes from accident

FROM NORMAN HOWELL IN ESTORIL

NIGEL Mansell emerged as for 1993, and second, to entice the the fastest qualifier yesterday for the Portuguese grand prix here tomorrow despite spinning off the track at 175mph during the first prac-

Mansell's spin came after the hydraulic-electronic suspension system on his Williams-Renarit collapsed. locking it in gear. The car ended up in a sand-trap, with the driver unhur. Mansell said: "The hydraulic pump sheared and the car was left jammed in sixth. There was nothing I could do. It was the first complete failure this year. It was a very big moment, believe me. It was one of the most frightening of my career and I had to concentrate hard to get over it this afternoon."

Mansell showed no ill-effects, clocking the fastest time of the day ahead of his teammate. Riccardo Patrese, and the two McLaren drivers, Gerhard Berger and Ayrton Senna, in that order.

As usual, there was almost as much incident off the track too, with talk concentrating on who will succeed Mansell and Patrese at Williams and whether Senna will remain at

McLaren. It is being speculated that Ron Dehnis, the head of the McLaren team, has managed to acquire Renault engines, possibly by buying them from the French team, Ligier, to replace those provided by Honda. Dennis would have done this for two reason: first, to secure a competitive engine Alain Prost, under contract at Williams, to drive for him next

Another scenario has Dennis, who arrived yesterday afternoon -- later than is usual - somehow convincing Renault to supply him with the same engines that Williams will have next year, leaving the off-the-shelf variety to the state-backed French team.

round also affects the drivers. It seems that Prost's contract is such that he is immovable from Williams, where Renault will pay his wages. Rumour has it that Benetton may have finally agreed to give Patrese back to Williams, in exchange for Al Unser Jr — and thus guarantee the continuity that the technical people had been

Martin Brundle, the British driver who is not being retained by Benetton, may be the loser in all of this, as may Senna If Senna cannot get into the Williams, he would not like to be beaten by Prost. A Williams-Renault, on paper at least, is bound to be better than a McLaren-Renault.

Senna may take a year off. More should become fact today as Patrick Faure, the head of Renault Sport, will be arriving at the circuit. And so will Prost. Time is running out. There are two Williams cars being tested here on Tuesday. One will be driven by Damon Hill, the other is meant to be driven by Prost.



Olympic lights: Sally Gunnell, centre, the gold medal-winning athlete, meets the Britain hockey players, Mandy Nichol, left, and Sam Wright

League clubs now forced to foot the bill

BY ALIX RAMSAY

ENGLISH women's hockey starts its season today beset by financial problems — only seven weeks after the Great Britain team had been celebrating a bronze medal in the

Olympic Games The national league has lost its sponsorship and so the onus of paying for the competition structure falls on the clubs. That is the least of their worries for there will be no perks or travelling expenses which, for far-flung clubs like Exmouth, can run into thou-

This will also be the last

season of the format of two

A pushes ball to B who

stops it Shot is taken by C. Five defending players on

goal line, rest on halfway line

divisions. Next year, the league will be expanded to include 24 teams in three divisions of eight.

"We always planned to expand," Teresa Morris, the executive director of the Ali-England Women's Hockey Association, said. We felt three divisions was the best way to iron out big differences between the top clubs and the newcomers to the league.

"We have seen the clubs coming up slowly through the divisions do much better than those thrown in at the deep end straight away."

Some first division clubs, however, will be starting their league programme at the

THE NEW SHORT CORNER DRILL

25 yards

deep end today. The main gathering of international ager in Donna Mills and, while they are hoping the new players will be at Ipswich, cast list will improve their chances this year, they are ho take on Sution Coldfield. Sutton will be able to call on the services of their Great

Britain players, Jane Sixsmith another. and Lisa Bayliss, while Ips-wich will be fielding a newlook team for the coming Adding to the experience of Sandie Lister and Vickey Dixon, the new Ipswich coach. Toby Mullins, has the Britain

and England goalkeeper, Jo Thompson, and Lucy Youngs and Kirstin Spencer, both the England senior

son, from Ealing - to fill the The captaincy has also

changed hands, with Karen having a few teething prob-Brown taking over from Kate lems.in getting to know one Parker. But Brown is still plagued by a chronic back injury and has withdrawn Thompson's move from Slough marks the break-up of from the England internathe squad that won three titles. tional against Spain next Her departure leaves Slough with just one goalkeeper in Sue Knight, who has lived so

Slough's first match is against Doncaster, a team long in Thompson's shadow which may not win many and is now relishing the chance to prove herself. matches but which are proving increasingly difficult to With Kate White, Annette beat. With so many changes at the Berkshire club, this may Stroud and Sue Frost also missing from the line-up, the be the year Slough finally let coach, Ian Jennings, has only slip their vice-like grip on the SNOOKER

Parrott is reduced to role of spectator

THE calculated percentage game which helped Steve Davis capture the Regal Scottish Masters title for three years in succession from 1982 was much in evidence as he beat John Parrott, the world No. 2. by six frames to one in the quarter-finals at Mother-

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well yesterday. Davis, who is attempting to win the 64th title of his career. demonstrated immaculate safety play and much im-proved long potting. He prevented Parrott from scoring a single point in four of the closing five frames while he compiled breaks of 96, 59, 45 and 41.

During the summer recess, Davis, who believes that he can regain the world No. I position he made his own throughout the 1980s, has been practising for five hours each day and the sharpness this has produced was clear.

Davis, 35, who stands fourth in the rankings, is as determined as ever to remain at the top of his profession. "My lack of form over the last couple of years has made me more committed and resolute to get back to being No. 1." he aid. "If that means putting in seven hours of practice a day. I'm prepared to do it."

Although Parrott did concede that Davis had played well, he could not agree that he was capable of ruling the roost again. "Steve will always be extremely hard to beat but he'll never get back to the standard of the 1980s." Parrott said. "That's impossible with so many good players

RESULT: Quarter-final: S Davis bt . Parrott. 6-1.

ESTORIL DELAKS

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 RIEMAINING GRANDS PRIX: Tomorrow: Portuguese (Estori). October 25: Japanese (Suzuka). November 8: Australian (Adelade).

Cook presses his claim for Test match debut

JIMMY Cook, who was controversially dropped from the South African team after it returned to the international stage last winter, has done his chances of airecall to national colours a power of good. In his first first-class innings of the season. Cook struck a fluent 228 for Transvaal, the highest score he has made in his native country during a 20-

year career. Cook. 39, who has been named in South Africa's provisional squad for the matches against the touring Indians starting next month, gave a masterly exhibition against Northern Transvaal at Pretoria. His runs came off only 263 balls and he struck 41

fours and a six. Cook had scored so prolifically for Somerset between 1989 and 1991 that he had seemed a certainty for South Africa's party for the World

CRICKET By SIMON WILDE

Cup and the games in West Indies. County cricket may not have seen the last of him. Cook had shown an interest in rejoining Somerset before they signed Mushtaq Ahmed and was a candidate to be Durham's next overseas player. But Anderson Cummins, the West Indies fast bowler, was

chosen. Wasim Akram, the Pakistan fast bowler, withdrew from making a guest appearance in a one-day match between Natal and Western Province in Durban, citing "certain cir-cumstances" in Pakistan.

Nissan has given the United an unpleasant shock by ending its 15-year sponsorship of the Nissan Shield, the country's premier one-day event. ☐ Hampshire have signed Martin Jean-Jacques, 32, the former Derbyshire fast bowler, on a two-year contract.

UP TO the time of the Olympic Games in Barcelona, the short corner, more widely known as the penalty corner. was a simple matter. The ball was pushed forward from the line, a player stopped it at the top of the circle and another

dispatched it towards goal. Now all that has changed. Under the new rule, which requires the initial hit from the line to be stopped outside the circle, the ball may still be stopped inside the circle but it must go outside it at some stage before a shot at goal is

Clubs have been busy adapting to the change, which is as confusing to the side taking the corner as the one detending it. The five defenders on the line cannot easily anticipate what the opposition is going to do.

Players try to adapt to change

By Sydney Friskin

The attacking side, on the other hand, has to think of several ploys in order to create an opening inside the circle for a player to have a shot. There is increased danger of players hitting a moving ball. Umpires will have to be more

vigilant.
If the ball, initially hit from

the line, travels five yards beyond the circumference of the circle, it will be deemed to be in normal play and will not necessarily have to be stopped. In recent practice matches. one or two clubs experimented

A pushes ball outside circle. to B who stops it. C passes to D who shoots at goal

> by extending their range of activity by starting the proceedings with a hit from somewhere near the corner

taking the initial hit, which has to be made at least ten yards away from the goalpost, must have at least one foot behind the back line.

Havant and Hounslow renew rivalry

two newcomers, Cross and

Pattison. Hounslow have left

out Boylett and McCrimick

make appearances - Row-

HAVANT renew their rivalry with Hounslow in the English Club Champions Trophy the curtain-raiser to the season at East Grinstead tomorrow

retain the carnival atmosphere initiated by Havant, who staged the match at short notice last year.

the main event, in which the same teams took part last year,

from their original 18. Six players from Britain's Barcelona Olympic team will

East Grinstead, the host club, has invited the German team, Mannheimer, and Teddington to join them in

lands, Williams and Garcia the two-day programme that starts today. for Havant, and Potter, Rob-All eyes, though, will be on ert Thompson and Bolland for Hounslow.

But with several young play ers anxious to make their mark, there is no knowing what new talent will come to the surface.

The rolling substitutes' rule will enable each side to make as many changes as they want. Mannheimer bring a young side, with Thomas Hahl their

with Hounslow emerging (Sydney Friskin writes). victorious. Much has been done to Cricket Board of South Africa Havant's squad includes the

BOXING: CHAMPION SEEKS STYLISH VICTORY TO SET UP BOUT WITH HODKINSON McMillan in the mood to retain WBO crown



By Srikumar Sen

COLIN McMillan is clearly none too worried about the threat from Ruben Palacio, of Colombia, to his World Boxing Organisation featherweight crown when they meet at Olympia tonight.

McMillan broke training two weeks ago to travel to Toulouse to watch Paul Hodkinson defend his World Boxing Council featherweight title against Fabrice Benichou. of France.

It was an unusual move for a boxer in the middle of training for a world title

defence. Palacio, 30, was stopped by Jim McDonnell in London six

years ago and has staged some lan's adviser, seemed a little kind of recovery, after a bad period two years ago, by winning four of his last nine contests. But the experts are not convinced he has the ability to trouble McMillan tonight. McMillan is a far

better boxer than McDonnell However, Palacio has been looking good in sparring. according to reports from the King's Cross gym where he has been training with Richie Wenton, of Liverpool. "He's up for it," one observ-

er said. "He's throwing punches from awkward angles and is a switch-hitter looking to land the big overhand right." Jonathan Rendall, McMilworried by these stories. "It could be the toughest fight of his career," Rendall said, because it's not a fight against a European but a tough Colombian who has been fighting world-class

South Americans." Rendall said that Palacio was not McMillan's first choice. "We wanted Gianni di Napoli: Palacio was our third choice. Di Napoli went for the Italian title and the second man dropped out."

According to Rendall, Palacio's defeats, some of them stoppages, were the result of him moving up to lightweight and super-

normal weight, he could be dangerous," Rendall said. Still, as Palacio is stocky around McMillan's height of 5ft 5in and comes to fight, he

will be ideal for the champion.

It should produce another

faultless display of boxing to

equal the one McMillan gave against Maurizio Stecca, of Italy.

The champion's sharp, accurate punching should stop the challenger around the seventh or eight round and that would start the hype for the big one against

Hodkinson. He is reported to have accepted an offer of £225,000 to meet McMillan.

NOTICE TO INVESTORS

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	100,000	9.00	6.75
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	100,000	8.65	6.48
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	5,000	6.75	5.06
	10,000	7.25	5.43
	25,000	7.75	5.81
	50,000	8.00	90.6
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Annual Interest	10,000	8.50	
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RUGBY UNION

Exodus of players causing concern to New Zealanders

By David Hands, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

TEAMS in the northern hemisphere will watch carefully the upshot of a meeting on Monday when leading New Zealand players meet their country's rugby administra-tors in Wellington to discuss the "player-drain", to Europe and, most recently, to Japan. The implication is that further recompense for players may

stop the trend.
Sean Fizzpatrick, the All Blacks captain, Mike Brewer, John Kirwan and Ian Jones are to meet a New Zealand Rugby Football Union committee while, at the same time, Eddie Tonks, chairman of the NZRFU council, will be in Tokyo to discuss with Shiggy Konno, chairman of the Japanese RFU, some amelioration of the situation in which senior players are lost to New

Although a handful of New Zealanders have played on the Continent during their off-season for the last 20 years, the problem has come to a head recently with the loss - particularly from the North Harbour union - of players accepting jobs in Japan which involve rugby coaching. The best known of those is Kevin Schuler, a forward capped on

OSSIE Ardiles is not a name

on everyone's lips in rugby

clubhouses but, happily, the

enjoyment of sport per se cuts

across the narrow boundaries

of one code as against another. "I like Ardiles's atti-

tude," John Burgess says.

"He thinks he can win playing

skilful soccer, ball on the

ground.
"I think we can do that in

rugby union. In the North, we

are not interested in winning

just by physical presence. I

enjoy winning but I like sides

Burgess will not worry if he

is viewed as an idealist; his

record in rugby administra-

to win in the right way."

The defections reflect, too, the depressed state of the New Zealand economy, and Tim Gresson, a member of the NZRFU committee, admitted yesterday that while nothing could be done to stop individuals seeking employment overseas, finding ways to pay players was not the answer

There was a "reasonably strong body of opinion" that players did not want to be paid for playing: "If we pay players, how far do we go?" Gresson asked pertinently. "It would mean the revocation of the amateur regulations and the end of rugby as we know it.

"The players would be under contract and, basically, lose their freedom. We would do better to look at a scheme where players are asisted to develop their tertiary educa-tion and develop work skills so they have somewhere to go

when they finish their rugby."

First things first Today there is Courage Clubs Championship work at hand and Orrell make their bow in this season's competition, after coming so close to winning last season. They play London Scottish after probably the worst preparation they could

Burgess looks for

flair from North

By DAVID HANDS

and a blank Saturday last weekend after a fixture misunderstanding with Newcastle

"It has been frustrating," Des Seabrook, their coaching director, said. "I watched London Scottish and we will find it hard work. They have a big pack and winning the ball will be a problem. In fact that could be the story of our season. We have the players behind the scrum but giving them possession will not be

easy."

For those accustomed to watching Orrell's juggernaut pack in recent years this will come as a surprise but they are without Southern (holiday). Cusani (business). Kimmins and Brierley (injured). At least they have Dewi Morris avail-able for the first time and will hope nothing untoward over-takes him when he joins the England squad this evening.

Sadly, one of the country's more promising stand-off halves, Neil Matthews, may be missing for several weeks. He withdrew from Gloucester's match last weekend and now misses their game at Leicester because of ankle ligament problems which may take more time to solve than was initially thought.

S Africans sharpen their skills

By CHRIS THAU

division teams which other divisions can draw upon," Burgess said. "So we go trawling. We try and spot kids at an early age. Why are the Australians able to bring in talent early, at rugby and cricket? They have for nearly a week.

smaller numbers, they identify good players and give them responsibility and they coach in the north, to develop experience in players so we arrange additional matches and expose players to a higher level of competition than they

we haven't got the first-

will get in their clubs.
"We tell everyone we are looking for ball-players. Our tion speaks for itself and now, after being England coach and president of the Rugby game is based upon skill, upon the footballers the North has a reputation for Football Union, his role as director of playing activities for the Northern Division producing upon heart and only then on physical pres-ence." Maybe Ardiles, the Argentinian maestro, should seems to suit him as well as any rugby hat he has worn. The North is a divisional role model: its position as a take time away from managdistinct rugby entity has been enhanced this year after an ing West Bromwich Albion and visit Leeds United on unbeaten tour of Zimbabwe November 10, to see the

union game at work on a football field. and Namibia in August, the visit to Dublin to play Leinster this month and the meeting on October 14 with Wales B. a first for an English divisional side, the team for which will be confirmed this The focal point is November 10, when the North play the South Africans at Elland Road; thereafter, success in the divisional championship. The agenda will be the same next year, a tour is planned for the summer with the game against the touring New Zealanders the main aim. We have identified a

Burgess: principles

AWARE that the early stages of their 13-match tour of France and England next month are vital to the overall success of South Africa's first trip overseas for more than a decade, and in a sharp departure from tradition, the Springbok touring party has

been practising in Cape Town them like hell. We haven't John Williams, the coach, time in our league structure takes a squad with limited experience on a tour full of pitfails. "France is a notoriousdifficult country to tour. There is no easy game. They throw all their top players at you time and again. And, after that, it's England, which has probably the strongest rugby in the northern hemi-

sphere," he said. Williams is more concerned with his own players and how they are prepared to tackle the task. "We have many new players in the side because we must build for the future. Even our veterans are not too welltravelled. However, they are needed to give the youngsters

confidence and support." He added: "We have been working a lot in training here to iron out the shortcomings identified in the internationals against New Zealand and Australia: ball retention, superior continuity and the more dynamic approach."

The captain, and with 25 caps the most experienced international in the side, Naas Botha, confirmed that the weeks spent in the Cape Town training camp had been bene-ficial. "After the few days we spent in camp together we feel more of a team than before. There is a togetherness which we didn't experience before and that augers well for the tour," he said.

MATCH-BY-MATCH GUIDE

Courage championship

number of players of potential below national-division level,

which we have to do because

First division

Bath v L Irish Beth should maintain their winning start to the defence of the title, even without Robinson and Guscott. Hall and Lewis play franker and centre respectively with Barnes leading the side against a league newco Burke, the former England Schools stand-off, for the Insh, who play

Bristol v W Hartlepool Enstol field an unchanged XV for only the second meeting between the clubs. The first was a cup-tie in 1983, cause. The iris was a cup-ue in 1950, when Bristol won by two points: both sides lost their opening matches last weekend but West, too, field the same XV, although there is competition for places in the back row.

Harlequins v Wasps

Winterbottom returns to lead Harte-quiris and his pack includes Ed-wards, the Scotland lock, Instead of Snow, but Moore and Langhorn are inured so Killick (hooker) and Sheasby (No. 8) play. Thresher is at full back for the injured Pears. Wasps null back for the injured reals. Washing give a debut on the wing to Abadom, last season's England Schools player, Hopley heving broken a finger playing for Cambridge University.

Leicester v Gloucester Leicester rotate their wings, Hackney returning instead of Tony Underwood, league matches but remain without Matthews, Cummins playing stand-off; Ashmead returns to the back row.

Northampton v Saracens Northampton retain the XV that beat Bristol against opponents who have not beaten them in the first division. Saracens introduce O'Leary, who has scored tries at all England levels he has played at (18 group, coits and under-21), on the right wing.

Orrell v L Scottish Orrell open their league campaign with Ainscough, who played the second half of last season with Leicester preferred to Strett at standoff half. The Scottish, delighted to have beaten Gloucester on their first make the standard field the same W.

division debut, field the same XV.

Heineken League First division

Llanelli v Swansea

Lanelli restore Delaney to their front row for what promises to be a magnificent contest, and Quinnell comes in at No. 8. Swansea restore their first-choice half backs, Robert Jones and Aled Williams, so Titley reverts to the wing. Moriarty, at lock, as the only change in the pack.

Maesteg v Cardiff

Maesteg, who beat Aberavon lest week, field Identical twins at half back in David and Richard Williams and restore Edwards to full back and Lewis to the wing. Griffiths returns to Cardiff's front row after suspension

and Kawulok reverts to lock, Budd coming into the back row. Neath v Newport

Neath average of the season on the wing and bring back Bird (full back). Boobyer (flanker) and Thomas (hooker) against Newport, who have not won at the Gnoll for nine years. Hale and Llewellyn are at half back for Newport, who play Duggan at prop and move Pugh into the second row.

Pontypool v Bridgend Pontypool give Young, a Welsh Youth cap, an outing at scrum half since Jardine and Jonathan are injured. Bridgend have won nine of the last 12 games against Pontypool and have Luc Evans fit at stand-off; others playing first games of the season are Gerrard (prop) and Green (No. 8).

Pontypridd v Newbridge Pontypridd, who did the double over Newbridge last season but are without a league win this season, introduce Keith Davies at stand-off and revise their whole back row. Newbridge, also without a win, have fitness wortles about Waters (hooker) and Harnes (wing).

SW Police v Aberavon The third side yet to open their league account, South Wales Police, play the club with whom they were promoted

cato with whom they were promoted test season. Abersylon make whole-sale changes in the front and back rows, Anthony Jones making a league debut at hooker while Love and Roach team up at half back. Compiled by David Hands



Marling waits on last-minute decision

BY RICHARD EVANS RACING CORRESPONDENT

WITH the going at Ascot becoming increasingly testing yesterday, Geoff Wragg will leave it to the last minute before deciding if Marling runs in the Queen Elizabeth 11 Stakes this afternoon.

The third favourite for the feature race of the Festival of British Racing is yet to encounter the kind of conditions produced by 2.63ins of rain. which has fallen at the Berkshire course since Tuesday.

Marling's sparkling turn of foot, which has seen her capture the Irish 1.000 Guineas, the Coronation Stakes and Sussex Stakes this year. could be blunted in ground which jockeys reported to be riding on the heavy side of

Wragg said yesterday: "I will not make any decision until I get to the races. It is a question of how much rain they get during the night.
"It is obviously on the heavy side. If it becomes bottomless

we have got to think whether we run or not. I am speaking to the owner (Edmund Loder) this evening and we will meet tomorrow and decide then."

Walter Swinburn, who is due to ride Marling, said at Ascot: "While I am hopeful of her handling soft ground, if it turned into a bog that is obviously a step into the

could clash with Rodrigo De Triano in the Challenge Stakes over seven furlongs at Newmarket on October 15. The Breeders' Cup Mile or Breeders' Cup Distaff, over a furlong further, could bring down the curtain on her

superb career. Second Set definitely lines up for today's £250,000 race. "I am looking forward to more rain. The sloshier and less holding it becomes the better the chance he has of getting through the ground," Luca

Cumani commented. The worst thing would be for the sun to come out because it would become gluey

If Marling misses Ascor, she Selkirk is a confident choice to have won since, while the race repeat his victory of last year. Henry Cecil's All At Sea, who revelled in the mud when winning the Prix du Moulin at Longchamp three weeks ago, is the obvious danger.

Ladbrokes trimmed Selkirk to 6-5 and then bet 7-2 All At Sea. 5-1 (from 4-1) Marling. 8-1 Lahib, 12-1 Brief Truce,

14-1 Second Set. 66-1 bar. Inchinor helped lift the gloom at Ascot yesterday when beating Emperor Jones, the Newmarket "talking horse". in the Personnel Selection Graduation Stakes.

The form of the race could prove to be rock solid. Five horses who mailed behind Inchinor on his winning debut at Newmarket last month

won a day earlier by Emperor Jones has produced four

Inchiner looked far more at home on the soft ground than the favourite and quickened nicely to finish two lengths clear of Right Win.

Roger Chariton comment-ed: "We will have to consider the Dewhurst or the Horris Hill. I think he deserves

another race." After earlier victories with Kitaab and Jdaayel, Hamdan Al-Maktoum was on hand to see his colours carried to success by Thawakib in the Kensington Palace Stakes and earn a 25-1 quote from Ladbrokes for next season's

STRATFORD

2.30 Gaeistrom. 3.00 Gold Medal. 3.30 Artful Abbot. 4.00 Emerald Rufer, 4.30 Simone's Son. 5.00 Chancery Buck. 5.30 Forest Fleme.

2.30 Gaelstrom, 3.00 Gold Medal, 3.30 Antful Abbot, 4.00 Victory Anthem, 4.30 Straw Blade, 5.00 Pry's-Joy, 5.30 Notary-Nowell.

2.30 DAMSELS MARES NOVICES HURDLE

(£1,305; 2m 110yd) (17 runners)					
1 600- BURNOSTCH GIRL 143 Mrs N Strape 6-10-12 H David					
2 F/O- ELEGANT LASS 129 B Smart 6-10-12 B Pow					
3 22P- GAELSTROM 168 N Telston-Davies 5-10-12 P Scudamo					
4 JADEHARA D Burchell 5-10-12					
5 010- LEINTHALL FOX 163 (S) J Naedram 6-10-12 A Magel					
6 500- NEW PROBLEM 159 R Marring 5-10-12 M A Fizgera					
7 00-4 PAPER STAR 14 M Majoreticos 5-10-12 M Peru					
B POLLY'S LASS J Bosley B-10-12 Mi Bosley					
8 5/0 PREMIER LADY 26 K Wingrows 5-10-12					
10 SURPRISING SUE A Junes 5-10-12					
11 -450 WALKING SAINT 26 6 Roe 5-10-12					
12 JEWR, OF THE NO.E 389F J Thomas 4-10-10 D Tex					
13 44-8 LADY CHAN 9 Miss S Wilkon 4-10-10 D Merediti (
14 520 MAMALAMA 7 J Bridge 4-10-10 Learen					
15 029- SAFE ARRIVAL 177 TKMON 4-10-10 S McM					
16 3-50 SHRAMERING SCARLET 10 R Buckler 4-10-10 R Duswood					
17 246- TRAVEL MYTH 298 H Frost 4-10-10					
8-15 Gazetetom, 7-2 Paper Star, 8-1 Lexisted Fox, 12-1 Massedama, 14-1 She					
meting Scarlet 20-1 others.					

3.00 MICHAELMAS SELLING HURDLE (£1.339: 2m 110vd) (15)

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	12		POLLY PERORA 48 R Frost 5-10-9	
	13	44-2	WINDSOR HIGHNESS 16 M Muggartige 5-10-9 W	Irvine
	14	0.05	HOUSEN 7 K Risdomater 4-10-7 D Ridd	Auctor
	15	3.53	HOUSHY 7 K Bridgmaier 4-10-7 D Brid STAPLEFORD LADY 18 R Manning 4-10-7 M A Fitz	The sales
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DO:	J IV	u, rully	y Penova. 14-1 Stapleford Ludy, 16-1 others.	
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3.30 AILSTONE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,460: 2m 5t 110yd) (4)

MANDARIN

THUNDERER

1 115- ON YOUR WAY 281 (6.5) J Leigh 10-12-0 Bary Lyons
1 131- BRANDESTON 360 (0.F.6.5) F Murphy 7-12-0 A Maguine
3 F13- ARTFUL ARBOTT 162 (6.F.6.) S Sovenedd 8-11-3 M Richards
4 2334 HEADNY ON 8 (0.F.6.) Mis P Jaynest 12-10-0 7 Well
9-4 Brandeston, 11-4 Antal Abbot, 11-4 On Your Way, 13-2 Header On.

CARLISLE

2.10 No Sid No Stars, 2.40 Master Shikari, 3.10 Silver Hello, 3.40 Mangrove Mist, 4.10 Aston Again, 4.40 Osgathorpe,

2.10 Big Mac. 2.40 Notable Exception. 3.10 Bow Handy Man. 3.40 Antiguan Smile, 4.10 Arctic Skylight. 4.40 Osgathorpe.

2-1 Ma Sid No Stars. 11-4 Big Max. 7-2 My Torn Mext. 6-1 Caretree Times, 6-1 Past Fun. 14-1 others

CLAIMING HURDLE (3-Y-U: £83U: 2m 11) (9)

1 NOTABLE EXCEPTION 19F S Addressell 11-5 S Lyons (5)
2 4 CYRELL HENRY 11 M Dote: 11-5 M Parter (7)
4 421 MASTER SHICAR 28 (7) N Tirkler 11-1 Mr IP Arder (7)
4 421 MASTER SHICAR 28 (7) N Tirkler 11-1 P Heres
5 MAR EXT 75F (8) MAS G Reveley 11-1 P Heres
6 DOUGHMAN 32F J Noton 10-11 W My (7)
7 DAS WHATER LIBATINGHE 27 D Whate 10-10 W Mersion (5)
8 RAP UF PST TF C Thomas 10-8 M Octoby
9 0 GYMACRAK CYRANO 8 M H Easterby 10-2 R Gartfley
5-2 Mester Shifari, 9-2 Rap Up Fast, 6-1 Carthress Rock, Gymerat Cyrano, 8-1 Mr
EM, 10-1 Notable Exception, Cyrill Henry, 12-1 Doughman, 20-1 Winter Lighteing.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANIERS: S Chadwick, 3 whomes from 9 moners, 33.2%, Mrs G Reveloy, 8 from 35, 22.9%; M H Estsierby, 3 from 14, 21.4%; G Motors, 12 from 57, 21.1%; M Hattenand, 8 from 43, 18.6%; G Richards, 25 from 155, 155%; J J O'Nell, 14 from 21.52%, Damys Smith, 3 from 22, 13.6%; W A Stephenson, 14 from 114, 12.3%.

JOCKEYS S (yors, 4 witners from 12 ridge, 33.7%; N Doughty, 18 from 65, 27.7%, P Neves, 19 from 76, 25.0%; D Bertley, 4 from 16, 25.0%, B Storey, 16 from 125.0%; A Storey, 16 from 125.1%; J Categolan, 4 from 36, 11.1%, Mess J Thurley, 3 from 28, 10.7%; A Menigan, 4 from 39, 10.7%; K Jobeson, 3 from 30, 10.0%;

2.40 CITY OF CARLISLE LEISURE SERVICES

CLAIMING HURDLE (3-Y-0: £830: 2m 1f) (9)

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES)

(£830: 2m 4f 110yd) (8 runnera)

2.10 BROTHERSWATER NOVICES HURDLE

4.00 ANTHONY ROBINSON MEMORIAL TROPHY NOVICES CHASE (£2,217: 2m 1f 110yd) (12) CUVINCES CHASE (22,217: 2m | T 110/9) (12) 7 31- L'UGMO PW 47 (0,75) A Seron 8-11-6 SEutough 2 32- ALDENOTON BELL 405 (0,7) C Trepne 9-11-0 D Bridgwater 3 243- ANDEROTON BELL 405 (0,7) C Trepne 9-11-0 D Bridgwater 4 564- SCULER'S SURRISE 535 (5) M Kreegen 6-11-0 D Stuffwar (3) 5 45- SCOLE 373 F Marphy 7-11-0 Seron D Trepne D

4.30 B M LIMITED HANDICAP HURDLE (Lady riders: £1,604: 2m 110yd) (9)

Miss A Harwood (3) 9 B300 HARD TO GET 9 (8,CD,G) M Barraciough 5-10-0.... DOUBTFUL 3-1 Sang Beselt, 7-2 Sangne's Son, 9-2 Monthem Haison, 11-2 La Raptolle, Staw Blade, 8-1 Serving Edges, Sequestrator, 14-1 others.

5.00 SHOTTERY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,232: 3m) (5)

1 129- FALSE ECONOMY 171 (D.E.S.) J Edwards 7-11-12 N Williamson 2 2-32 CHANCERY BUCK 16 (D.EF.F.G) G Balding 9-11-7 J Frost 3 426- MasS FERN 124 (D.F.G) R Dickin 7-10-11 D Mendally (3) 4 F4-1 PRYS-MOY 8 (D.F.F. Mahryls 8-10-7 A Maguite 5 U-04 ASEROY 26 (D.F.G) M Ryan 13-10-1 J Ryan (3)

5.30 CLIFFORD CHAMBERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,744: 2m 6l 110yd) (10)

'-4 Pry's-Joy, 9-4 False Economy, 3-1 Chancery Buck, 10-1 others.

5-2 Innocent Princess, 7-2 Forest Flame, Grazzlinia, 6-1 Counterluid, 8-1 others. COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANSPIS: Mrs. J. Retter, 5 winners from 10 numers, 50.0%, D Barons, 5 nom 19, 26.3%, M Piop, 17 from 72, 21.8%, N Handerson, 5 horn 30, 20.0%; P Hobbs, 8 from 41, 19.5%, N A Twiston-Davies, 4 from 22, 18.2%. JOCKEYS: Date McKenen, 5 etenters from 17 rides, 28.4%; P Sculamore, 12 from 47, 25.5%, M A Respected, 3 from 14, 21.4%; Peter Hobbs, 5 from 25, 19.2%; D J Berchell, 5 from 27, 18.5%; Liona Vancent, 4 from 23, 17.4%

3.10 WEST CUMBERLAND INSULATION 'RED RUM' HANDICAP CHASE (£1,581; 3m) (8)

1 552- OVER THE DEEL 124 (D.F.Q.S) W A Signification 6-11-11
K. Johnson
1-21 HORTTHERN MEADOW 26 (CD.F.G.S) & Chadwick 11-11-9
Miss J. Theritore
3 9-21 SILVER HELLO 7 (F.G) Miss L. Persit 6-11-6
L. D'Haza
4 3-63 BOW HANDY MAN 7 (V.D.G.S) Denys Scale 10-11-6
D Wanner (7) 2-1 Silver Hello, 7-2 Northern Meadow, 5-1 Over The Deel, 7-1 gibers.

3.40 WEST CUMBERLAND INSULATION HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,213: 2m 4l 110yd) (7)

1 511- THE LAUGHING LORD 119 (D.F.S) W A Suptimesin 6-12-0
MF A Transform (7)
U11- THISTLEHOLM 303 (CD, 6,S) W Nebun 6-11-7. U Benifey (7)
2 U11- THISTLEHOLM 303 (CD, 6,S) W Nebun 6-11-7. U Benifey (7)
3 2222 PADORD 12 (D,F.G) D Write 5-11-2. W Marsing (5)
4 041- MAMISTRIVE MIST 8F (D,F.G) P Monabit 4-10-10 A Dobbin (5)
5 4P-0 ARTISLAM SMILE 7 (B,F.F.G) M Hammond 7-10-0. S Lyuns (6)
6 PI-P CRUBER 2 J J O'Nain 7-10-0. R B Storey
7 05962 BICK BENEDICT 11 (6) R Emplayer 6-19-0. R Hoodge (3) 2-1 The Laughing Lord, 7-2 Trissleholm, Padford, 5-1 Mangrove Mast. 8-1 others.

4.10 JOURNAL 'RACING EXTRA' NOVICES CHASE (£1,330: 2m) (10) 1. 3-31 ACCUC SYNUGHT 3 (F.G.S) G Richards 8-11-7 ... N Douglay
2 40-2 ASTON AGAIN 11 (BPF) G Moore 6-11-0 ... J Callaghan
3 440. BELLOPAGIS 150 J Univer 7-11-0 ... T Reed
4 3P-3 ITYREL 14 B WIREIRSON 6-11-0 ... D Benday
5 02-2 KUSHBALOO 134 (G) C Parker 7-11-0 ... B Storey
6 5FF-6 MARCH AFRAD 28 (F) W Rave 8-11-0 ... A Calcidation
7 64/ MORCHIDA 87 P Montelio 6-11-0 ... A Doublat (S)
8 DV OLD MILL STREAM 488 (F) W Rave 8-11-0 ... A Ordinay
9 04/P- OUT THE 68P-406 (6.5) S Pagna 9-11-0 ... J Supple 1
10 0-49 ALGARI 11 G Richards 5-10-12 ... M Miclionay 2-1 Arctic Skylight, 5-2 Aston Agalo, 7-2 Kirchtaion, 8-1 others.

4.40 ULLSWATER NOVICES HURDLE (£823: 2m 1f) (11)

8-11 Osgathorpe, 5-1 Hshazi, 13-2 Kinoko, 10-1 Britana, 14-1 others

Mandarin (Michael Phillips) napped 4-1 Haydock winner Googly yesterday while Thunderer and The Times Private Handicapper (Gerald Hubbard) both made Inchinor (9-4) their best bet of the day. Thunderer's other winners included Kelly's Kite (16-1).

Going: son 1.20 (1m 2): 1. KITAAB (Brough Scott, 9-1). 2. Weekeby (Joe Mercer, 7-1), 3. Duc De Berry (Greeffe Starkey, 5-2 (I-law). ALSO PAN; 5-2 (I-law Formanh) (8th), 1.12 (Azhay). (4th), 7 Rajes (5th), 6 ran, NR: Arfay 2(4, 2). 101, 101, 61, A Stewart at Newmarket Total £14.20; £4.10, £2.60, DF, £44.60 CSF £55.58, 2mm 22.88sec.

C55.58. 2mm 22.88sec.
2.00 (7f) 1, RICHINOR (7 Quinn, 9-4;
Thundere's map & Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Right Win (M Roberts, 6-1).
3, Emperor Jones (S Cauthen, 11-10 tax).
ALSO RAN: 12 Wathki, (4th), 16 Vallage Green (5th), 33 Wufud (6th), 6 ran. 2, 4, 2, 51, 12. R Charton at Bechtempton. Total 22.90, 51.80, 52.70. DF: 58.70 CSF: 513.85 1 min 32.68sec.

22.90. \$1.80. \$2.70. DF \$8.70 CSF: \$13.85 Imm 32.99sec 2.30 (1m 2f) 1. MAJOR BUGLER (W Carson, 10-1); 2. Fengari (D Bogs, 20-1); 3. Mizing (7 Cunn. 14-1). ALSO RAN. 4 law Billy Blazer (8th), 11-2 Royel Seaton (5th), 7 Courline, Isster, Belle Issi, 8 Veriley Of Fire, 10 Greek Gold, 12 Resk Master (4th), Alyoda, 13 Alto Jene. 12 ran 2. n.h. 194. nick G Belding at Whitcombe. Tola: £12.40; £2.90, £5.40. SE.90. DF £101.30 Trac £37.460 CSF £163.15. Tricast: £2.511.79. 2mm 16 72sec.
3.05 (5t) 1. SPANIARDS CLOSE (W R Switchm, 20-1); 2. Ashithis (J Culmin, 14-1); 3. Pisin Pact (M Hals, 20-1); 4. Boderi (D Herrison, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 3 tax King's Signet, 8 Toet, 9 Feacanation Waltz (8th), 10 Offernistorien, 14 Never in The Red, 15 Regal Scintille, Drum Sergeant, 20 Miss Ncsey Partner, Green Dollar, Love Legend, 17-41, 12, nlc. nic. P. Melson at Optourne Malsey. Tota: £19.00; £1.30, £2.60. E4.70. £2.20. DF: 566.10. Thic. 5552.60. CSF £233.27. Tricast: £5,049.16. 1min 03.55sec.
3.35 (1m 4t) 1, BAR BILLIARDS (B Russet).

1 min 03.55sec.

3.55 (1m 4) 1, BAR BILLIARIOS (B Russell, 5-1), 2, Jasconsh (Bizzbeth Forletta, 9-2);
3, Much Sought After (E Bertiley, 4-1), ALSO RAN, 11-4 fev Swiff Slaver (Brh), 100-30 Bustnetta (4th), 12 Black Septime (Brh), 6 ran, NR: Sheringa, incole, NK, 2, 2, 15, 3M; G Lawte at Epsom Totte: 28.00; 22.50, 52.00. DF: C12.70. CSF. 228.70. Tricast C103.22 2min 49.69asc.

\$100.32 2min 49.69sec
4,05 (1m) 1. JDAAYEL (M Roberts, 5-2 lav),
4,05 (1m) 1. JDAAYEL (M Roberts, 5-2 lav),
2. Matheayl (N Cariele, 14-1); 3, Hugging
JJ Reid, 10-1) ALSO RAN: 5 She's Pisassed
(4th), 8 Muhit, 10 Lady Debra Derley (5th),
11. Lousville Belle, 12. Ardesis, Ships
Lantern, 14 Marnma's Too (6th), 33 Maguc
Steps, 11 ran 284, nk, let, 24, 44, 53 Shewart at
Newmarket, Tote: \$2,60, £1.50, £5.40,
52,40, DF, £23,70, CSF; £32.52 Tricast,
£269.77 1mm 48.31 sec. After a stewards'
enqury, result stood.

enquiry, result stood.
4.40 (75) 1. THAWAKIB (W Cereon, 7.4 lav);
2. Criquette (t. Dettori, 11-4); 3, Helvellyn
(S Cauthen, 4-1), ALSO RAN; 8 Society
Lady (4th), 12 Amazing Baby (5th), 14
Denoring Sport (5th), 33 Seasonal Splendour, Asiu, 8 ran, NR Gustavic, 1), 7, 41, 8,
(nk. J Dunion at Arundel, Tote; 22.60; £1.20,
1; 50, £1.50 DF: £3.40, CSF; £6.70, 1mm
33.08aec.

Jackpot: not won (pool of \$2,728.35 carried over to Accot today).
Placepot: not won (pool of £11,227.96 carried over to Accot today). Haydock Park Going: good to soft

Going: good to soil
2.15 (1m. 2! 120yd) 1, UNFORGIVING
MINUTE (Paul Eddery, 5-2 p-law), 2,
Caniboo Gold (G Carist, 7-1); 3, Pompion
(G Hind, 10-1). ALSO RAN. 5-2 p-law
Elemel, 7 Etiquette (4m), 9 With Love (5m),
16 Well Directed, 20 Exerch, 25 Zalarranch, 33 Just Hamsh, Kingon (5m), 50
Berga, 12 ran. 261, 64, 121, 11, 3/41, P Herns
at Berkhamsted, Tota: 23.70; £1.40, £2.40,
£2.00. DF: £19.80. CSF. £20.07. 2min
19.749ec.

19.74sec.
2.45 (6) 1. PENNY DROPS (W Ryan, 10-1);
2. Music Dencer (G Carler, 14-1); 3. Languadoc (S Wyme, 16-1); 4. Easy Does & F. Norton, 10-1). ALSO RAN- 6 fev Tweight Fells, 8 Ballad Dencer, Kernucly Ran- (6)h, 9 Wavetend, Double Festure, 10 Black Boy (5th), 12 Hinsh Video, 16 Miss Calculate, Inswinger, 201a Othe, Thoming, 25 All Earz, 33 Amoureuse, Lord Lambson, Base Petite, Dandy Destre, Berkeldy Hill Boy, First Flush, 22 ran, NR. Lady Sabo 21, al., 352, 753, 11 Lord Huntingdon at West Islay, Total E18 20; 54 40, 54 80, 55 50, 52 40, 54 80, 55 50, 52 40, 51 80, 52 40, 51 80, 52 40, 51 80, 52 40, 51 80, 52 40, 51 80, 52 40, 51 80, 52 40, 51 80, 52 40, 51 80, 51 80, 52 40, 51 80, 51

Infun 15.73sec.

3.20 (im 3f 200yd) 1, GOOGLY (G Berdwell, 4-1 g-fax, Mandarthr's map); 2, Long Silence (Paul Eddary, 5-1); 3, Top Royal (Pal Eddary, 14-1 g-fax), ALSO RAN-9 E Nido, 10 Comstock, Mad Militant, Sayh, 1 Perceive (Sth), 16 Bold Elect, Diamond Weddarg (Sth), 20 Pennine Star (4th), 25 Bolin Willem, 33 La Strawagarus, Able Player, 50 Moonlight Shift 16 ran 41, 2vil, 44, 7tk, 44 W Wightman at Upham Toes: 64.90; 21.70, 6210, 15.00 DF 52.70 Tho. 63 30, CSF 524.68 Thosat 692.43, 2min 42.17 sec.

3.55 (Im 30vd) 1, TAOS (Paul Eddary, 5-4 3.55 (Im 30yd) 1, TAOS (Paul Eddery, 5-4 faty, 2, Palace Pageant (Pet Eddery, 11-4), 3, Sharjah (8 Reymond, 7-4), 3 ran, 21, hd. J Gosden at Newmarket Tote 22.40. DF £1 80 CSF: £4.13 1min 51,01sec

1.000 Guineas.

4.25 (1)m 30yd) 1, SOUL EMPEROR U Weaver, 7-4 (m²); 2, Soloman Springs (O Pears, 9-2), 3, Blue Laws (K Fafon 20-1).
ALSO RAW 11-4 Monsieur Dupom, 13-2 Fablar, 14 Wonderful Years (5th), 20 Cheppuca (4th), 25 Tremension (6th), Musscal Phone, 60 Bayen Alfaer, 10 ran 1-1, 11-1, M Bell et Newmarkot. Tote. £3-20.
£1.20, £1.30, £3.30 DF £4-60 CSF.
£1007. 1mm 49 75ssc.
5.00 (5th), 1, BRSEZY DAY (B Raymond, 7-1), 2, Gondo (K Failon, 4-1 (t-fa-), 3, Pathum I Weaver, 11-2) ALSO RAN: 4 (t-fa-), 3, Pathum I Weaver, 11-2) ALSO RAN: 4 (t-fa-), 35-1, 25 Last Straw 10 ran NR Augrida 31, sh rid, nk, 11-1, 31-1, 8 Modulation at Tarmworth Tote £7-50, £2-20, £1-80, £2-20 DF £11-80 CSF. £151-30 Itmn 02.56sec
5.30 (1m 30yd) (1m 30yd) 1, BEALMAN (S Sanders, 5-1); 2, Arc Bright (W Ryan, 9-4 Ian); 3, Antilisonmemorius (N Howe, 33-1).

ten), 3, Amilianumemories (N Howe, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Move Smartly (6th), 4 Wearee, 13-2 Clvid Action, 14 Safety in Numbers (5th), 20 Cardinal Dogwood (4th), 33 Attona Gold 9 ran, 4, sh hd, 5, 2%1, 1%, B McMahon et Terrworth, Tote: £8 80, 22 00, £1.50, £7.20 DF, £7.60, CSF £16.89 1min 50.17sec Placepot: £89.60.

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an, 2, sh and, M H Easterby, Tole: \$1.40,
\$1.20 DF, £1.60, CSF, £2.21, 5.36 (SI) 1. Arientole Diemond (G Duffield, 18-1); 2. Norstano (11-1); 3. Field Of Vision (14-1); 4. Norting (8-1); Covert Garden (6rd 5-1 fav. 16 ten. 114, 16. 8. Beasley Tote; 225 40, 24.20, 27.50, 23.90, 21.90 DF; 2170 10 CSF; 2172.21, Tricast 22.301.35.

Placepot: £883.40. Hereford

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2.40 (2m 31 cn) 1, Ressane (0 Tegg, 11-2);
2, Tigars Pet (9-4 tax); 3, Court Repter (5-2),
5 ran, NR. Jack The Hiker 114, 61 C Broad,
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2.45 (2m 11 brief) 1, Dublin Indemnity (0

DF: £7.60. CSF: £11.50. Winner bought in for 4,000 grs.
3.45 (3m.2/110 yd.ch) 1, Neathan Bleise (R. Outhwoody, 5-2 lav); 2. Feather Dowling (7-2); 3. Glable Prince (7-1), 10 ran. 81, 12, K. Bašley, 76a; 53 20; 5220, £1.60, £1.20. DF: £7.10. CSF: £11.40.
4.20 (2m.3/110 yd.hde) 1, Peak Dietrics (D. Bridgweiter, 9-4), 2. Bellyanto (7-4 fov), 3. High Pinance (11-2), 5 ran. ½, 11 K. Bridgweiter, 7040: £2.70. £1.80, £1.10. DF: £2.70. CSF: £5.00. CSP 25 08.
4.55 (2m II hole) 1, Sydney Barry (Mr C Borner, 100-11, 2, key Dear (3-1), 3, Nêne's An Ace (11-4). The Black Monk 9-4 tay 9 ran 15, 7l. R Buckler, Tote: \$172.80; \$2.70. \$1.40, \$1.10, \$DF\$ \$426.30, \$CSF\$ \$2364.24. Incast, \$1,082.54.
Placapot: \$19.80.

Racing next week

MONDAY: Bath, Wolverhampton, Hamilton Park, Fontwell Park, Carlisle. TUESDAY: Newcastle, Brighton, WEDNESDAY: Newmarket, Sallebury. Chetterhem, Sedgefield THURSDAY: Newmarket, Lingfield Park, Chekerham. FRIDAY: Newmarket Goodwood, lexham.

SATURDAY: Newmerket, Goodwood. Chepstow, Uttoketer, Kelso. (Flat meetings in bold) ☐ The Jockey Club is to establish from October 1 an employment register for the industry at Portman Square.

Selkirk to star again in Ascot showpiece

Ray Cochrane's current suspension by winning the valuable Queen Elizabeth [[Stakes at Ascot today on Selkirk.

Reid, who won on the big chestnut when he was a twoyear-old, need have no qualms about the soft going because the conditions underfoot are now similar to those that Selkirk encountered last year when he beat those stirling fillies. Kooyonga and Shadayid to land today's feature race a first time.

For an encore, he must now deal with two more talented fillies, Marling and All At Sea.

The last time that Selkirk and Marling met there was only a head in it at Goodwood in July, with the verdict going to Marling.

In selecting Selkirk to get his revenge now, I am mainMANDARIN

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

taining that he was not at his best that day even though he ran a mighty race.

His trainer, Ian Balding. would be the first to concede that it had been a struggle to get him there after problems in June.

In contrast, Selkirk's preparation in the run-up to the Beefeater Celebration Mile at Goodwood at the end of August was trouble-free with the result that he ran out an impressive winner indeed.

Selkirk had been equally dominant at Newbury in May when giving the subsequent Queen Anne Stakes winner, Lahib, 5lb and a two-and-a-

been a good second in the Prix Jacques le Marois on soft ground at Deauville, now has a pacemaker — Hamas.

In my view, no runner in today's field will be better suited by a strong gallop than Selkirk.

Now that the ground is soft, Pat Eddery remains hopeful that he will go close to winning on All At Sea and with good reason. It was soft in Paris a fortnight ago when she beat the St James's Palace Stakes winner, Big Truce, to capture the Prix du Moulin. On that occasion Hatoof,

unlucky Marling in the 1,000 Guineas, was third. That suggests there being precious little between All At Sea and Marling now. Undeterred, Big Truce has

who just managed to hold the

In an attempt to get his also stood his ground again, ing in the Arlington Million revenge, Lahib, who has since once more accompanied by in Chicago. his pacemaker, Sharp Review. Last year, Second Set could

finish only fourth behind Selkirk. This season, he has been beaten by Lahib at Ascot and by Marling and Selkirk at Goodwood before disappoint-



Reid: fancied to land double at Ascot

Reid can enjoy a morale-boosting warm-up for his ride on Selkirk by winning the Festival Handicap on Rocton North, who was just caught on the line at Doncaster last time

His trainer, Richard Hannon, can go on to complete a double by winning the Diadem Stakes again with Shalford, who beat Montendre by three-and-a-half lengths a year ago when it was also soft underfoot.

Last year, Luca Cumani brought off a famous one-two when Tidemark and Nibbs Point dominated the finish of the Krug Trophy. He is doubly represented again today for this 12-furlong handicap, this time by Duke Of Eurolink and Laburnum, both of whom have been in good form of late.

However, I prefer to go nap on Anna Of Saxony, knowing that she would have 19lb more to carry if the handicapper had been able to revise the weights for her excellent third in the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster earlier this month. Today's handicap was com-

piled in August. Anna Of Saxony's trainer, John Gosden, believes that she will go through the ground and that Steve Cauthen will be able to get her to settle better today than she has done hitherto in slowly run races at Goodwood and Doncaster. The Michael Stoute-trained

Iviza, who made a winning debut at Yarmouth, is my fancy for the Fillies' Mile.

Clive Brittain's Needle Gun, a promising nunner-up to Petardia at Doncaster, can triumph in the Royal Lodge

| Ventiquattrofogli can collect for Dunlop

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Habi 9-10-0 . B West (4) 89

1 (4) 510000 SUBDAYS BILL 14 (Y.D.F.G) (5 Hutton) M Blanchard 3-9-11 J Williams 94 (1) 005340 RED ROSEIN 14 (D.F.G) (Evors of J 5 Garce) J Wincon 6-9-11 S Wymre (7) 95 (1) 11-4456 SARAH 120 (D.F.S) (Miss C Sparten) Mrs J Ceol 3-9-7 J J Gordo 95 (4) 491644 WALK N THE PARK 6 (D.G.S) (A 4 Shela) R Simpson 3-9-6 A Turcker (5) 95 (19) 137150 MASSBB 14 (CD.F.S) (F.S.S.) (F Sarchwilly M Heaton File 3-9-3 J B Raymond 92 (14) 301000 HAZM 24 (D.F.S) (H.A. Hakitosum) H Thomson Jones 3-9-1 W Ryum 97 (16) 213036 DENSBEN 7 (CD.F.G.S.) (A J Pher Denys Smith 8-9-13 K Ryum 98 (18) 522125 ARCITIC APPEAL 7 (D.F.G.S.) (A Precide J Benry 5-8-11 Francial Comman 33 93 J Carrell §9 (8) 600000 ASSROW 7 (D.F.G.S.) (R Precide J Benry 5-8-11 Francial Comman 33 93 J Carrell §9 (8) 600000 ASSROW 7 (D.F.G.S.) (R Precide J Benry 5-8-11 W Hollack A Fig. 93 J Carrell §9 (17) 003100 PTRACO 7 (CD.G.S.) (B Hutteron) L Codd 4-8-10 W Hollack A Fig. 93 J Francing 84 (17) 121503 PDRWY HASSET 9 (D.F.G.S.) (Mis C A Hotton) 5-8-7 R Preci 55 94 T Lucias 95 (27) 01244 T TEMPLE PORTING ES (D.F.G.S.) (Mis C A Hotton) 3-8-4 R Preci 50 94 T Lucias 95 (27) 01244 T TEMPLE PORTING ES (D.F.G.S.) (Mis C A Hotton) 3-8-4 S Acard 5-7 S Preci 55 94 T Lucias 95 (27) 01244 T TEMPLE PORTING ES (D.F.G.S.) (Mis C A Hotton) 3-8-4 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 414042 ABSOLUTELY MITS 54 (D.G.) (J Hall) B Modathon 3-8-4 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 414042 ABSOLUTELY MITS 54 (D.G.) (J Hall) B Modathon 3-8-3 Km (Misbonned (7) 96 (13) 41500 S (D.G.) (Mis C C.) (Misson) 4-9 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 41500 S (D.G.) (Misson) 4-9 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 41500 S (D.G.) (Misson) 4-9 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 41500 S (D.G.) (Misson) 4-9 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 41500 S (D.G.) (Misson) 4-9 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 41500 S (D.G.) (Misson) 4-9 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 41500 S (D.G.) (Misson) 4-9 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 41500 S (D.G.) (Misson) 4-9 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 41500 S (D.G.) (Misson) 4-9 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 41500 S (D.G.) (Misson) 4-9 S S Amiles (7) 96 (13) 41500 S (D.G.) (Misson) 4-9 S S Amiles (7) 96 (1

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(2-Y-0: £4,050: 6f) (13 runners)

1 (2) 43421 L00k WH0'S HERE 21 (CD,S) IS Edwards 8 McAlston 9-7 8 Raymond 97

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4 (1) 155134 TARRISOR ROSAL 25 (D,F) (Rare A Lockhorth J Etherington 8-9 T Lucas 94

5 (9) 550829 FOLLY MISION 14 (Berned Finings IR Hamino 8-6 R Perham (3) 90

6 (5) 355082 PANTHER 9 (Mrs C Astronom) W Elsey 8-4 Research (3) 90

6 (1) 220588 MARGE PEARL 25 (G Sanderson E Alton 8-2 K Ration 98

6 (11) 05600 WH0'S THE BEST 38 (Miss A Janve) A Janve 8-0 D Wingfur (7) 94

9 (10) 07 PALACEBARE TOUCH 11 (D,5) (Palacegate Corporation J Berry 7-12 L Charmock 95

10 (5) 61322 BLIE RAMMANCE I (D,5) (Palacegate Corporation J Berry 7-12 L Charmock 95

11 (13) 056410 MASTER SINCLAIR 14 (D,6) (Sandar Dev mest; R Hollunsheed 7-10 A Gorth (7) 92

12 (3) 021120 GUY-NORS GET 17 (D,F) (The Tomplans Feaml M Tomplans 7-10. S Multivey (7) 63

13 (12) 3000 TUDELA 18 (F Camis) Miss A Knaph 7-7 Doubthol 72

BETTING: 9-2 Palacegate Touch, 5-1 Look Who's Herr. 11-2 Roger The Butler, 6-1 Bue Padance, Parther 8-1

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4.20 BUGGINS FARM NURSERY HANDICAP

(2-Y-0: £4,050: 6f) (13 runners)

3.45 VALIX BREWERIES HANDICAP (£5,010: 61) (20 numers)

JOHN Dunlop should have a winner at the Capannelle in Rome tomorrow when Ventiquattrofogli (Willie Carson)

can collect the £20,911 Premio Rumon (1 m). Ventiquattrofogli, already a listed winner in Italy, looks to have Luca Cumani's Declassified (Lanfranco Dettori) to

beat However, Dunlop's Oumaldaaya may be unable to cope with the French challenger Revasser (Paul Eddery) in the £40,822 group two Premio

Racecard number Draw in brackets. So-figure form (F.— lett. P.— pulled up. U.— unscaled rider B.— brought down. S.— slipped up. R.— refuzed. D.— decqualitied). Horse's name. Days since last outing, J. J. jumps, F. H. lät. (B.— blanket. V.— viso; H.— hood. E.— Eyesheld. C.— course winner. D.— distance winner. CD.—

Lydia Tesio (1 m 2f). Andre Fabre's filly was a good third to River Nymph in the Prix de la Nonette last time and seems to be improving. Oumaldaaya was a lengthand-a-half back in fourth place and will struggle to reverse the placings on the same terms.

Lord Huntingdon's Arbusha (Alan Munro), Clive Brittain's Gussy Marlowe (Michael Roberts) and Cumani's Only Royale (Dettori) complete the British con-

Dunlop's representative in the £20,911 Premio Divino Amore (5f) is Pizza Connection (carson). He also has sound claims but may find one too good for him in the shape

The Arundel trainer should also be among the prizemoney at Cologne, where his Cloud Of Dust (John Reid) looks to have a simple task in the listed £21,053 Preis von

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Koln (1m). The main race of the day, the £105.263 group one Geno Europa Preis (1 m 4f) looks at the mercy of Platini.

course and dictance winner BF -- leater taxouries in tarest race). Going on which horse has wan (F — firm, good to larn, hard. G — good S — toll good to solt hissey). Done in a cockets Taumer. Age and weight. Racer plac any after sear. The Times. Private Handicapper's string.

ASCOT

MANDARIN 1.30 Rocton North. 2.05 Shalford.

2.50 Selkirk. 3.25 iviza. 4.00 ANNA OF SAXONY (nap). 4.35 Needle Gun.

2.50 ALL AT SEA (nap). 4.00 Whitechapel 4.35 Needle Gun.

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2.05 Shelford

1.30 lrek.

RICHARD EVANS: 2.05 Shafford. 2.50 SELKIRK (nap). 4.00 Seal Indigo.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.05 Wolfhound. 3.25 IVIZA (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.00 ANNA OF SAXONY.

DRAW: 6F-7F STRAIGHT, LOW NUMBERS BEST

1.30 FESTIVAL HANDICAP (£50,736: 7f) (22 runners) 101 (20) 105000 MASTER PLANER 24 (F.G) (R Cyce) C Cyce 3-9-12 (Sec)	iggs 92 rson 98 inch 92 (5) 94
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102 (9) 200412 DEPRECATOR 37 (D.F.G) (Ms R Hood) J Gosden 4-9-10 W Car	(S) 94
103 (15) 002520 GYMCRAK PREMIERE 14 (V.F.G) (Gymcrai Racing) M H Easleiby 4-9-8 M B	(5) 94
104 (21) 11215 DOLLAR'S MAGE 14 (B.D.F.G.S)) J Grover 5-9-8 (Sex) S.D WIRESTE	
105 (5) 219110 LITTLE BEAN 37 (BF,F,S) (Set Phrilip Oppenheimer) G Wison 3-9-4 Mil	HSRs 92
106 (17) 000005 HEART OF DARKNESS 36 (V,D,F) (P Melfort) Baldurg 4-9-4	dery 90
107 (10) 030502 ROCTON NORTH 16 (B,D,F,G) (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) R Hannon 4-9-3 . 3 (tend 92
108 (22) 011006 GO EXECUTIVE 62 (D.F.G) (M. Daves) C Britain 4-9-3	(5) 84
109 (1) 426461 SHARPALTO 9 (D.F.G.S.) (Millipsew Ltd) Mrs G Revotey 5-9-3 (5ex) Dean McKe	DWG 91
110 (6) 11003 IREK 70 (0,5) (Skalith Mohammed) Lord Huntmodoo 3-9-1 \$ Card	hen 92
111 (2) 421312 POLONEZ PRIMA 18 (D.F.G) (B Butterworth) J Banks 5-9-0 (Sec) . J Wesner	(S) (E)
112 (111 422130 NOBLE PET 27 (D.S) (A Schull) P Malon 3-8-13 L Plo	most 97
113 (13) 400001 FIELD OF HONOUR 32 (0.F) (Lond Portsmouth) L Cuman 4-8-71 (Sec). L De	tion 93
114 (12) 312124 CONFRONTER 10 (D.BF.S) (Y Novab) P Cola 3-8-4 TO	
115 (19) 005000 PRINCE OF THE SEA 14 (F) (5 Crown) D Arbulanol 4-8-2	
116 (3) 0-20540 DESERT SPLENDOUR 14 (CD,G) (A Richards) C British 4-8-1	-m: 00
117 (18) 000100 PASE UP SPAGING 14 (B.D.F.G.S) (Mrs R Brown) W Masson 4-8-0 T WAR	ens 91
118 (4) 900403 SYLVAN SABRE 18 (F.S.) (Nos R Johnson) P Michell 3-8-0	to of
119 (16) 101124 JALDE 23 (B.D.F.) (A Finney) J Sucility 4-7-12 NAC	
120 (8) 432-420 KOMBERLEY PARK 109 (D.BF.G) IG Mails D Arbuilhool 4-7-11 F Norton	

121 (14) 03-5052 ABBOTHLET PARK THE (15) (16) REPLIED IN MEMBER (1-1) IN MEMBER (1-1) IN MEMBER (15) 69 122 (7) 000339 HIGHLAND MAGIC 8 (0.6) M Febreraton-Godley 4-7-7..... Actionette Armes (7) 91 BETTIMB. 9-1 Depresator, Doubla's Image, Ind. 10-1 Jeldi, Abbory Stand, 12-1 Little Bean, Noble Pet, 14-1 Shapping, 16-1 Combiniter, Higher (7) Darliness, Mimberley Park (20-1 others. 1991. MIGHT JAR 4-8-9 A Munio 33-1 (Lord Huntingdon) 29 ran FORM FOCUS

DULLAB'S MAGE 23/15th of 19 to Indian Slave in a landicap at Doncaster (1m., good to Rmi), with SHARPALTO (6th worse off) 31 6th. DESERT SPLENDOUR 63/14 that and NSE LP SWGING 88 18th. Prevously, bear DEPRECATOR (3th better off) 13/1 in a 23-numer handicap at Ayr (71, soft). IREK 3/1 on of 12 to Big Leap in a handicap at Newmarket (1m. good) 18th in a 23-numer handicap at Sussel Sweet 3/1 in a 10-numer bandicap at Browner (1m. good). BELD OF HOMOUR beat Sussel Sweet 3/1 in a 10-numer bandicap at Browner (3/1 good). AB-80CTON MORTH 41 8th and LITTLE BEAN 16/17/15 to better off) 13/1 and 13/1 on a 27-numer handicap at Browner (3/1 good). AB-80CTON MORTH 41 8th and LITTLE BEAN 16/1 (3m) with JALDI (same problem) (1m. good). Browner handicap at Ayr (71, soft). IREK 3/1 on of 12 to Big Leap in a handicap at Browner (1m. good). Browner handicap at Browner handicap at Newmarket (1m. good). Browner handicap at Newmarket (1m. good). Browner handicap at Sussel Sweet 3/1 in a 10-numer handicap at Sweet 3/1 in a 10-numer handicap at Revmarket (1m. good). Browner handicap at Newmarket (

Z.	Ut	DIAD	EM STAKES (Group III: £42,660: 61) (11 runners) BBC1
201	(2)	320035	AMIGO MENOR 9 (B,CD,F,G,S) (Exars al F Glerman) D Murray Smith 6-9-0 C Ruser
n.	(5)	455140	MONTENDRE 29 (D.F.6) (D Mont) M McCormack 5-9-0 Pat Eddery
203	(3)		SHALFORD 21 (CO.F.G.5) (D Cock) R Hamon 4-9-0 M Roberts
304	(4)	3-40530	ARTYC TRACKER 57 (F.6) (R Lorenz) C Netson 3-8-11
305	iii.	314111	LOCHSONG 7 (D.F.G.S) (J. Smith) I Balding 4-8-11 W Carson
706	190	000102	THOURIOS 38 (V,5) (A Christodoulou) G Hawood 3-8-11
207	(01)	1-34631	WIDLEHOURD 8 (D.F.G.) (Sharkh Mohammed) J Gosden 3-8-11 _ S Capithen
208	m	114-046	CAMBRIAN HILLS 14 (D.G.S) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 3-8-8 L Piggot
209	163	1-42050	MISTERIOSO 60 (CD,F) (3 Balley) Lord Hontingdon 3-8-8
210	(B)	620101	ROSE INDIEN 29 (D.F.S.) (Equite Fustols) M Montanak 3-8-8 L Dettori
211	171	14-4312	TWAFEAJ 24 (D.F.G.S) (A Ah) 8 Harbury S-8-8 W R Swinburn

1991: SHALFORD 3-9-11 A Cruz (10-1) R Hannon 15 can FORM FOCUS

AMIGO MENOR 43-1 5th of 11 to Central City in a proup ill race at Maksons-Lafidte (6t. solt). SHAL-FORD beat AMIGO MENOR (4th entre off) 5 in the 17-runter group ill Cork & Orrery States, over codes and distance ignood to firm), with MON-TEMBRE 1141 5th LOCKISONE beat Echo-Lopical or in a 38-runter Ayr Gold Cup (6t. solt) last seek TWAFEAL 11 2nd of 9 to Fibuo in a group il sace at 1 selections: SHALFORD (nap).

2.50 QUEEN ELIZABETH II STAKES (Group f £208,339: 1m) (10 runners)

1991: SELKIRK 3-9-0 A Cochrane (10-1) i Baldung 9 zan

FORM FOCUS

LAHIB 11 2nd of 14 to Edit to Nowhere in the group I Prix Jacques le Marois at Deanville (firm, soli) SECOND SET 71 Bith of 12 to Dear Dector in the grade I Artington Million at Artington Park lest time und (firm 2), firm).

SELINTIK best Statech X-by in the 7-runner group I Best-ears for Celebration Miller at Socohood (firm, good to soli) in August. BRIEF TRUCE best Zealn a short head in the 8-runner group I St. James's.

Palace States at Royal Ascor (firm, good to lam), ALL AT SEA best BRIEF TRUCE (some learnes) a neck in the 40-runner group I Royal Ascor (firm, good to lam), with SECOND SET 341 3rd.

Sefection: MARLING

BBC1

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3.25 FILLIES MILE (Group L 2-Y-O fillies: £93,015: 1m) (8 runners)

-2--U mmess: 29-0, U7:3: 11(1) (a full relate)

310 ABURY 17 (P) (R Sangster) P Ctapple-Hyem 8-10. J Reld 81
13 AFAN 29 (P) (R A-Malatourny H Thomson Jones 8-10 R Hills 92
112 BRIGHT GENERATION 21 (F.G) (F Saloran) P Cole 8-10 A Mauro 95
1 COMMAN UT HABITUDE 26 (D.S) (W Mogid) P Cole 8-10 A Mauro 95
1 MARIA 17 (F) (A Sasod) C Britain 8-10 M Roberts 95
1 MYZA 38 (6) (Shaith Midrammed) M Soute 8-10 Scalbres 95
1 MYZA 38 (6) (Shaith Midrammed) M Soute 8-10 Pat Editory 88
13 MAGROUE ROWD PONT 80 (6) (I I shaith) H Cectl 8-10 Pat Editory 88
1231 MYSTIC GODDESS 49 (F.G) (Cheveley Park Stod) M Soute 8-10. W Carson (99) BETTING: 7-2 Mysic Goodess, 11-4 Bright Genesaen, Magique Rond Politi, 8-1 km2, 7-1 hante, 14-1 Aylan, 25-1 Comme D'Habilide, 40-7 Abury 1991: CULTURE VULTURE 8-10 T Quinn (5-2) P Cole 7 cm

FORM FOCUS

ALFAN 1341 3rd of 7 to Love Ol Siher m the group II Pression Stakes at Goodwood (71, good to solt).

BRIGHT GENERATION 1341 2nd of 8 to Sayyedati m the group I Moyglere Stud Stakes at the Cunagh (71, yielding to solt). COMBME DTAASITUDE beat Magical Clusen 1341 in a maiden 14-tunner maiden at Goodwood (71, good), with ABURY (same terms) 21 3rd. MYSTIC SCORPSS beat Reme De Neage 31 in an 8-tunner fisher of the May 1481 Stakes at Don
Marilleits in the group II May 1481 Stakes at Don-

4.00 KRUG TROPHY (Handicap: £60,466: 1m 4f) (18 runners)

BETTING: 7-2 Anna (1) Saxony, 8-1 Hallopous, Lintamum, Whitechapet, 9-1 Deposid, 12-1 Castorel, Date (1) Euralisti, 14-1 Bner Creek, Green Lane, 16-1 Oxicit Ransom, 20-1 Hapam, Seaf tadgo, Zawaniy, 25-1 othels.

1991: TEDEMARK 4-8-10 L Detton (10-1) L Corceni 18 can FORM FOCUS

TELL MO LIES heat Highbrook a short head in a 12-numer handicap at York (1m 64, good to family handicap at York (1m 64, good to family handicap at Novem Kabooz Mit in a 14-numer Downsater (1m 61 (32yd, good to family handicap to family handicap at Novem (1 (32yd, good) to family handicap at Novem (1 (32yd, good) to family handicap at Novem (1 (32yd, good), CASTORET best to Modeln to the group in Park Hill Sales at Domaster (1m 41, good), with SECRET SOCIETY 4KI Sh. LABURMUM head 2nd of 15 to Deity of m a handicap at November (1m 41, good), with SECRET SOCIETY 4KI Sh. LABURMUM head 2nd of 15 to Deity of m a handicap at November (1m 41, good), with SECRET SOCIETY 4KI Sh. LABURMUM head 2nd of 15 to Deity of Model in an at 18-numer handicap at November (1m 42, good).

Selection: ANNA OF SAXONY

4 35 BOVAL LORGE STAKES

			IL LUDGE 3 IARES .	
(Gro	oup II:	2-Y-0	colts & geldings: £66,609: 1m) (10 runners)	
601	(7)	52	DESERT SECRET 15 (M At Matenary) M Strute 8-10	7
602	(4)	21	FRET 82 (G) (F Salmen) P Cole 8-10	8
603	(9)	215421	GEISWAY 11 (D.F.G.) (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) R Harmon 8-10 L Ploggott.	ŧ
604	(2)	14112	KING PARIS 10 (F,6) (Mrs P Karpidas) Mr Bell 8-10	1
605	(5)	11	LOST SOLDER 29 (F,G) (Shaith Motemmed) 1 Curran 8-10 L Dettori	ğ
606	ai		NEEDLE GUN 15 (5 Manage) C Britain 8-10	
607	(3)	11	PERFECT IMPOSTER 57 (G) (Dr M Smurfil) J Balger (Ire) 8-10 C Roche	
608	(10)	2	PLANETARY ASPECT 15 (R Sasquer) P Chapple-Hyam 8-10 J Reid	8
509	(8)	1	SCOTTISH PEAK B4 (S) (Lord Weinstock) Lord Hurdingston 8-10 W R Swinburn	8
51D	(6)	3	YORK HILL 37 (L Norts) P Kelleway 8-10 M Roberts	7
BETT	DHG: 1()() -3() Los	l Soldier, Meedlie Gun, 6-1 Scottish Peak, 7-1 King Pans, 10-1 Desari Secrei, 12-1 oth	ø

1991: MADE OF GOLD 8-10 A Cruz (4-1) M Moubask B ran FORM FOCUS DESERT SECRET head 2nd of 13 to Dalor Relity in a maldon at Doncaster (firm, good to firm). FRET beat Woodhaunser 41 in a 13-numer maxim at a Country (good). REDUE GLIN 1161 2nd of 9 to Peterdia in the group 8 Laurent Penter Champagne States at Doncaster (71, good to firm). PERFECT MAPOSTER at G-country (good). PLANETARY ASPECT MAPOSTER (NINE PARS) 1541 2nd of 9 to Withit Cornor in the group it Solario States at Sandown on perulaments that (71, good) to spit). USST SOLDERS head Pluck 131 in a 9-runner conditions race at Newmarket (61, Selection: GESWAY).

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS Rodes % 18 22.2 249 20.5 22 18.2 226 17.7 69 17.4 146 75.8 Lord Huntingdon H Cecil M Moutarak J Gesden L Currani H Thomson Jones D Harnson
Pat Eddery
Dean McKes
S Cauthen
R Hills
1. Dedoni

HAYDOCK

MANDARIN 2.15 Light Hand. 2.45 Bandoline. 3.15 Lots Of Luck. 3.45 Temple Fortune. 4.20 Roger The Butler.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

THUNDERER 2.15 Light Hand. 2.45 Bandoline. 3.15 Majed. 3.45 Massiba. 4.20 Look Who's Here. 4,50 Menaerah.

DRAW: 6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.15 SALE CLAUMING STAKES (£2,637: 1m 2i 120yd) (14 runners) Logical Comments of the Price o BETTING: 5-2 Light Hand, 5-1 Silver Semural, 6-1 Dezding Fire, 8-1 Kety's Lad, Majed, 10-1 Lyo's Return. Margs Girl, 12-1 others.

1991: SAINT CEL 3-9-1 W Newnes (9-1) A Scott 20 ran

2.45 SEPTEMBER HANDICAP (£3,552: 1m 6f) (9 runners)						
1	(3)	2-02020	VASILLEV 15 (V,6) (R Houlton) J Leigh 4-9-10 D Nicholls			
2	(6)	0610-61	TOP SPBI 4 (D.F.B) (Mrs H Dalgety) W Hern 3-9-6 (Sex)			
3	(2)	/105/00	CALICON 11 (G.S) (S Berry) Building 6-9-3 S O'Gorman (3)			
4	(7)		RISH STAMP 11 (S) (P O'Donnell) J Pearce 3-9-7 R Price (5)			
5	(9)		KAISER WILHELM 70 (G) (C Wacter III) H Cecil 3-9-1			
6	(5)	0/533	NUMBEGEN 29 (A Bedge (Equine) Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-8-13 K Fallon			
7	(8)	5131D1	BANDOLINE 9 (D.F.G.S) (Shafiri Mohammed) B Hills 3-8-13			
8	(4)	2514-00	VALIANT WARREOR 25 (S) (P Sellers) M Hammond 4-8-11			
9	(1)	124500-	TRICUTRIC 224J (S) (The Tricotric Syndicate) G Moore 5-7-7 J Online			
BÉTTING: 7-2 Bandolina, 4-1 Irish Samp, 9-2 Kaisar Wilhafan, 5-1 Nijmegen, Top Spin, 12-1 others. 1991: THBAAN 3-8-10 R Hills (7-1) H Thomson Jones 12 ran						
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3.15 LEIGH AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP (Amateurs: £2,574: 1m 2f 120yd) (16 runners)

1991: PARKONG BAY 4-11-0 R Princhand-Gordon (11-2 H-lee) & Princhand-Gordon 20 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS **JOCKEYS** 42.9 35.1 25.0 25.0 22.7 21.3 Bob Jones H Cecil H Thomson Jones R Charlton M Bell B Hills D Nicholls W Ryan B Raymond J Carroll Only qualifier:

Blinkered first time

4.50 CASTLE BRWELL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

(2-Y-O fillies: £2,616: 1m 30yd) (10 runners)

ASCOT: 1.30 Rise Up Singing, Abbey Strand 4.00 Hajaim, Secret Society HAYDOCK PARK: 2.15 Retchirtin. 4.20 Witho's The Best, REDCAR: 2.00 Paper Clip 3.00 Nishara, Station Express, Chall. 3.35 Razaroo.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Dewhurst Stakes, Newmarket: Moon Lover, Neverneyey, Voyageur, All engagements (dead): Ben Ledi, Guif Palace, Tarquins Quest, All The Eights.

BETTING: 5-2 Susqueterra Days, 3-1 Menserah, 7-2 Abel, 5-1 River Della, 10-1 Jendordel, 12-1 Tress, 16-1

1991: EL RABAB 8-11 A HSRs (5-1) H Thomson Jones 15 ran

REDCAR

MANDARIN 2.00 Reel Of Tulloch. 2.30 Wild Princess. 3.00 Susanna's Secret. 3.35 Dutosky. 4.15 Leff The Lucky. 4.45 Blow Dry. 5.15 Sunderland Echo. THUNDERER 2.00 Charty Pharty, 2.30 Great Steps. 3.00 Blue Grit. 3.35 Doc Cottrill. 4.15 Leif The Lucky. 4.45

Stepanov. 5.15 Sunderland Echo. GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO SOFT IN PLACES) DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.00 REYNARD SELLING HANDICAP

(£2,826: 1m 2f) (18 runners)

2.30 TETLEY TEA-BAG MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,297: 7f) (17) -0: £3,297: 7f) (17)

BROOMHOUSE LADY M Johnston B-11...

DISKY DUCHESS Mics I. Parast 8-17.

FOREVER SHINEIMS M Camarbo B-11...

6000 NONDER 25 M Liste B-11...

1001 DISH 9 Mics. 1 Satist 8-11...

101 DISH 9 Mics. 1 Satist 8-11...

340 MECONOPSS 7 T Faithurs B-11...

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3 MESSA BREVES 18 (8,8F) J Wasts B-11...

3 MESSA BREVES 18 (8,8F) J Wasts B-11...

5 DUBSTIGNATION 9 M Prescon 8-11...

0 SEASON'S STAR 18 H Candy 8-11...

0 STAGE ARTIST 15 J Etherhogton 8-11...

10 TRACHELIM 23 J Harcon 8-11...

4 WHLD PRINCESS L Carrian 8-11...

5 YOUNG TESS 21 Mics S 1401 8-11...

5 YOUNG TESS 21 Mics S 1401 8-11...

152 Brevs. 4-1 Great Steps. 5-1 Wild Princess, 6-1 F.

3-1 Misse Brevs, 4-1 Breat Steps, 5-1 Wild Princess, 6-1 Paget Dancer, 8-1 Quansigimond, 10-1 Young Tess, Misselfel, 12-1 Broomhouse Lady, 14-1 others

3.00 graham bosomworth memorial HANDICAP (£3,470: 7f) (24)

3.35 WIN WITH THE TOTE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-D: £3,834: 71) (14)

(2-Y-D: £3,834: 71) (14)

1 1303 DALAH 25 (9 H Thomson Jones 9-7 ... N Carliste 13
2 1610 UMBUBUGU 14 (0.6) F Lee 9-6 ... A Cultuma 3
3 2621 SO SO 92 (P) T Burnon 9-5 ... J. Fontume 7
4 103 SILERT EGFRESSION 11 (P) D Miscas 9-0 ... M Tebbast 10
5 1340 RAZAROO 23 (V.P.) Etherhogian 8-12 ... S Duffield 9
6 1050 BOMUS POINT 26 (C.F) Mrs & Reseley 8-12 ... K Durfey 12
7 005 DUTUSKY 18 M Carnacho 8-10 ... N Konnedy (5) 1
8 4410 FREDRIKE 38 (F) N Catlaghan 8-6 ... J. Lowe 14
9 0045 DOC COTTRELL 21 Mrs J Ramsden 8-4 ... G Baster 6
10 0385 GEORGE ROPER 18 (V.S) M Channon 8-7 . Daire Gloson 8
11 1305 MANG IT MAPPEN 19 (F) J Berry 8-0 ... G Carter 12
2 4300 PUBUC WAY 7 N Chamberla 7-13 ... Durren Medica (7) 11
13 0120 ARCTIC GUEST 12 (10.1) M Johnston 7-12 ... S Wood 4
14 0500 BARDIA 15 Don Errico locis 7-9 ... Jaid Houston 2-7-7 Bonus Pourl 9-2 Databas 5-7 So 6, 6-1 Stem Expression, 7-1 Umbalauz. 7-2 Bonus Point, 9-2 Dataian, 5-1 So So, 6-1 Silent Expression, 7-1 Unitabut, 8-1 Dutesty, 10-1 Dec Contil, 12-1 Make & Happen, 14-1 others.

4.15 TRANSMORE VAN HIRE MAIDEN STAKES (£2,782: 1m 1f) (8)

4.45 EBF REG BOYLE BOOKMAKERS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0 colts & geldings: £2,831: 5f) (8) | STAIKES (2-Y-U colts & geldings: £2,831: 5f) (8)

1 290 BLOW DRY 25 (BF) # Harson 9-0 ... E. Johnson 6

2 0 JOTRA 18 R Nimber 9-0 ... & Coltana 3

3 04 KELLY MAC 11 H Cataghan 9-0 ... K Darty 7

4 0865 MOM RACER 9-J Barry 9-0 ... G Carter 1

5 086 PERGGRO 61 M H Estarby 9-0 ... S Makines (3) 5

6 0 SASEEDO 123 W O'Gorman 9-0 ... G Duffield 8

7 0 SILVER STANDARD 9-J Water 9-0 ... J Lowe 4

8 STEPANOV J Gooden 9-0 ... G Hind 2

11-10 Stepanov, 2-1 Blow Dry, 6-1 Kelly Mac. 10-1 Salver Standard, 14-1 Pergord, Moth Pacer, 20-1 others.

5.15 CLEVELAND APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,532: 1m 2f) (11) 1 2464 BRAMBLEBERY 24 Mes S Smith 9-7 ... J Marshall (5) 10
2 0010 BE MY EVERYTHENG 21 (F) R Hollinshad 9-6... J Demois (7) 9
3 5100 BERTICO 15 (0.7) M. Janke 9-1... (R Ruter 5) 6
4 1352 REACH ROR GLORY 8 (F) R Watsher 9-0.... (S Partin (5) 6
5 4230 BOOSE BOPPER 11 M Bell 8-10 P Turner 2
6 0350 MICELY THANKS 7 (6) T Barron 8-10 V Halliday (3) 1
7 0601 SIR NORMANA HOLT 5 (M.F) F Les 8-9 (5es) ... O Pears 6
0-51 SUNDERLAND ECHO 79 (5) Mrs G Reveloy 8-6
Downs Mortex 11 9 2204 INDIAN STYLE 85 R Guest 8-4 _____ C Hawksley 7-10 0550 JADE MISTRESS 18 A Hide 8-4 ____ M Variey (5) 4 11 1100 CORINTHIAN 600 23 (C.F.S) D Wilson 8-1 Sharon Millerd (7) 3 5-2 Sanderland Echo. 4-1 Nicoly Thanks. 5-1 Sir Norman Holl, 6-1 Bentico. 8-1 Be My Everything, 10-1 Boogle Bopper, 12-1 Reach For Glory, 14-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANERS: M Bell. 7 ainners from 19 numers, 36 8%, L Cumari. 21 from 60, 35 0%, H Thomson Jones, 22 from 72, 30 6%, J Hills, 13 from 46, 28.3%, W Carter, 12 from 43, 27 9%, J Farstreer, 3 from 11, 27 3%. JOCKEYS: G Bader, 5 winners from 28 fides, 17.9%, G Carter, 12 from 79, 15.2%; G DuBleld, 21 from 145, 14.5%, G Hind, 9 from 52, 14.5%, J Fortune, 10 from 82, 12.2%, K Desley, 26 from 230, 11.3%

Just four left in Cheveley

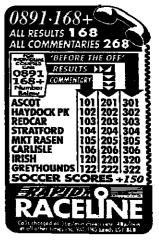
TOP two-year-olds fillies Lyric Fantasy and Sayyedati have frightened off the opposition for the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket next Wednesday. Just 24 hours after the pair were added to the group one contest, at a cost of £12,500 each, only four horses remained at yesterday's five-day entry stage. Only Clive Brittain, who will

run Anonymous as well as Sayyedati, and Ian Balding, represented by Poker Chip, confirmed their entries. Nick Lees, the derk of the course, was horrified by the response and the the Cheveley

Park is guaranteed its smallest field for 43 years. "I am totally amazed. This is a group one race which carried prize-money down to sixth place," he said.

"We have had poor fields for the Dewhurst before, but I can't remember a response like this for the Cheveley Park."

Walter Swinburn is standing by to take over on Sayyedati if, as is expected, Michael Roberts decides to partner Lyric Fantasy.



MARKET RASEN

2.25 Local Customer, 2.55 Midday Show. 3.30 Natral Exchange, 4.05 Master Salesman. 4.35 Corrupt Committee, 5.05 Nishkina. THUNDERER

2.25 Glass Mountain. 2.55 Related Sound. 3.30 Natral Exchange. 4.05 Master Salesman. 4.35 Fidel Express. 5.05 Shoehom.

GOING GOOD (GOOD TO SOFT IN STRAIGHT)

2.25 OPEN MORNING CLAIMING CHASE (£2,226 2m 6l 110yd) (6 runners)

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5 BAVANTER 7.5 Rathrell 6-11-6

FF5 GLASS MOUNTAIN 130 (C.F.G.J.) White 10-11-6 Richard Gutst

3 4-53 LOCAL CUSTOMER 8 (D.F.M richamond 7-11-4

4 2P-U VILRORY'S CLOWN 7 (C.F.G.S) 0 Beenton 14-11-7

Helen Busmann 2-1 Gker, Mountain, 5-7 Local Customer, 7-2 Volcovis Closer, 8-1 others.

2.55 SKEGNESS JOLLY FISHERMAN NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,749 2m 3l 110yd) (10)

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Canada's top filly retires

DANCE Smartly, the leading prize-winning filly or mare and the first Canadian-bred to win a Breeders' Cup race, has been retired. Ernie Samuel, owner-breeder of the talented four-

year-old, said yesterday: "Dance Smartly has slightly pulled a suspensory in her right front leg. Therefore, she will be retired." Dance Smartly was voted Canada's borse of the year in 1991 after finishing her threeyear-old campaign unbeaten in eight starts. She was the first filly in Canadian racing

history to win the country's triple crown. She defeated some of North America's top three-year-old colts in winning the Molson Export Million and capped the season with a dramatic victory in the Breeders' Cup Distaff at Churchill Downs. Dance Smartly retires with

a record of never having

finished worse than third in

her 17-race career. She won

12 races, was twice second and three times third for total earnings of £1.6 million. She bettered Lady's Secret's record for money won by a filly or mare when she won the Breeders' Cup Distaff.

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CRICKET

Surrey admit the need for in-depth enquiry

By Marcus Williams

management board or the

The club's enquiry will investigate this administrative

lapse, which it said was be-

hind the decision not to appeal against the fine, and disciplin-

This latest development in cricket's hottest topic follows closely on calls by Lieutenant-

Colonel John Stephenson, the secretary of the International

Cricket Council (ICC), for that

body to be restructured to

"This issue is now very serious and to deal with it we

need a world governing body with teeth," he said. "Some-

kind of post office. We have no

authority in matters such as

"Colin Cowdrey [the ICC chairman] and I cannot dic-

tate to all the cricketing countries. We can only act with their permission. The ICC usually only meets once a year

- clearly our constitution has

to be changed."

Lt-Col Stephenson wants

action to be taken on January

20 next year, when a special

ICC meeting is held at Lord's to decide the venue of the next

World Cup.
"I shall be making sure that

ball-tampering and other is-sues are on the agenda for

discussion at that meeting," he

out then. The world's cricket

authorities simply cannot

gather together and just dis-cuss the World Cup."

"We have got to sort things

executive committee.

ary action may follow.

increase its authority.

SURREY have decided not to appeal against their £1,000 suspended fine imposed by the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) for ball-tampering offences over the past three seasons. They will, how-ever, conduct an internal enquiry and the chairman, Derek Newton, yesterday promised swift and open

"We would hope to have it all sorted out within two weeks, perhaps even in a week or ten days." Newton said. "Although it is an internal matter, it is going to be very open and far-reaching ... We vill find out as far as is humanly possible what has happened and make sure it doesn't happen again."

Newton added that he only discovered about the charge on Monday, two days before Surrey appeared before the TCCB's disciplinary hearing. He had no idea that the club had received warnings about ball-tampering in 1990 and 1991 until the summons arrived from the TCCB citing a third instance, against Leicestershire last month, and referring to the two previous

"We must take responsibility for not knowing what was going on." Newton, who is also chairman of the county's management board, said.
"I'm grossly embarrassed."

A statement by Surrey yesterday expressed concern that earlier TCCB communications to the club about balltampering were passed only to the cricket management committee and not to either the

Casting off on a voyage of discovery

Andy Martin meets some hearty contestants setting sail on the British Steel Challenge

HAVING always had a han-kering to sail around the world, when I saw the head-lines "£14,850 for each sailor in British Steel Challenge". I packed my toothbrush and bid fond farewell to loved ones. That sounded like reasonable wages for eight months circumnavigating.
"Where do I collect my
£14,850?" I asked a passing
British Steel man in Ocean

Village, Southampton. "That's what you pay us." he said, "not the other way

Shiver me timbers. Once, all you had to do was steal a sheep to qualify for a trip like this, admittedly minus the return ticket. Or be shanghaied. £14,850 to get cold and wet and risk your neck going the hard way round, straight down to Antarctica then turn right, seemed to me like not only sailing against the pre-vailing winds but flying in the face of reason.

On the Pride of Teesside. there was at least one sane man: her skipper, lan MacGillivray. At least he is getting paid. He told me that thing has got to be done about ball-tampering, but at the moment the ICC is merely a until they started training almost three years ago, most of his crew had never even put deck shoes on.

"You haven't got a prayer." I said. "Yes, we have." he retorted. In fact, they have two prayers pinned to the galley wall, one penned by Sir Francis Drake, the other by the Rev Bill Broad.

MacGillivray's crew started out as 20-1 outsiders, but they jumped to 6-1 when Chay Biyth put money on them to win. On board, fresh fruit and bottles of beer are the main currency. And food may well be the key to winning this contest. "You have to strike a balance," MacGillivray said. "If you take too much food. you go slow. If you don't take enough - you don't get there. We're crossing a desert, thousands of miles and no supermarket, no repair man, and if our water-maker goes -- no water either."

Without giving too much away, this ship's biscuit consists of several thousand custard creams, ginger nuts and digestives. And enough pasta, I was almost going to say, to



"The winning crew will be a happy crew." MacGillivray said, which explains why in every 24 hours there is one Happy Hour, when the daily grog ration is doled out.

"Keep 'em stupefied, that
used to be the rule,"
MacGillivray said. "Now it's
more important to socialise."
There's barely room to swing
a cat o' nine tails below but a cat o'nine tails below, but two guitars and a hundred song sheets should enable Teesside karaoke to compete

with crooning whales in the chilly reaches of the Southern MacGillivray's greatest ambition is "to stand on the

rise". There is something of the astronaut in all these sailors, blasting off from reality and their various responsibilities.

David Wallbank, who runs (or rather is running away from) a photographic company, is kissing goodbye to his 24-day-old daughter. "It's an expensive way to get out of changing the nappies," he said. "I think he wanted to stop me running off with someone else," his girlfriend said, while Wallbank has-tened to weigh anchor.

A romantic journey, maybe, but Helen Griffiths, one of two women making up the crew, said: "There would be no shipboard romances on this boat." She has just completed a degree in philosophy and psychology at Oxford University. "We should all be in straitjackets," she said. "That's the way we run this ship," added the skipper. "as a floating asylum."

The ship's doctor on board is Rob Milnes, a GP from Kendal. Among his caseload of medical supplies, he has a couple of hundredweight of Bergasol sunblock, factor 10. gallons of Jungle Formula insect repellant and a grossload of seasickness pills mainly for his own use. Milnes is an obstetrician but any babies during the voyage. But he is prepared for all eventualities, births and deaths. "According to regulations, if we are more than a few days from port, we can bury at sea. Hopefully, that won't be necessary."

If I were in Richard Oliver's

shoes, I'd probably be jumping overboard. A banker in Nigeria, he has just had to cough up £185,000 as one of the Lloyd's names. "It's only money," he said with a sigh.

Yacht racing, rather like joining the foreign legion, is his way of forgetting. "It's a thinking sport - totally concentration," he said. "Those

north east: Brantwood v Brantree; Carwey Izland v Woodbridge; Colchester v Basidon; Romford and Gidea Park v Rochlord. Saffron Walden v Chemistord. Westadif v Carrapon. Tahrd division south asst: Backentrem v Brighton: Enth v Horstenn; Gillingham Anchonera v Turrbridge Wells, Hove v Crawley; Old Becontramiens v Chichester. Old Brockletine v East Grinchad. Third division south west: Alton. V Rivier. Crawlent v Wellingham see: Alton.

win. And if the electrics go. it's back to steering by the stars." he said. That was why the sextant was just about the most important thing on the boat. Where was it? "That's funny, it was right here." he said. "In a box behind the

crisps."

I had an idea the wheel was quite important too. But that was also missing. It was off being repaired. The crew of the Pride of Teesside were hoping they would have it back in time for the start.

As I was preparing to jump ship, David Wallbank asked me if I would be coming with them. I didn't happen to have

SQUASH RACKETS

Dittmar strikes first blow

fill the vacuum left at the top of the world game left from the effective retirement of Jahangir Khan earlier this week began in earnest here last night (Colin McQuillan writes). The second seed, Chris Dittmar, displaced the defending champion, Rodney Martin, 15-5, 12-15, 17-16, 15-8 in an 84-minute all-Australian semi-final at the world open championship.

Jansher Khan, meanwhile, waited to contest his scheduled place in the final today with the surprise package. Austin Adarraga, from Spain.

Johannesburg: The battle to There are others in the wings of what amounts to generation-shifting drama in Johannesburg, however, who will have much to contribute. Not least among them Peter Marshall, 21, the British champion, who won past Jahangir in the second round, after he was forced to retire at two games all.

He looked to have a grand opportunity to make it to the semi-finals, but that went, of course, to Adarraga, who was perhaps fortunate to meet Marshall on the let-down from the most significant win of his young career.

By Barry Pickthall

THOUSANDS of spectators are expected to line the Solent and many more take to the water this morning to witness what promises to be a spectacular start to Chay Blyth's British Steel Challenge roundthe-world race.

The 140 crew members, all itching to get going, were saying their final goodbyes last night, with some showing open nervousness for what lies ahead. Vivian Cherry, the

skipper of Coopers & Lybrand. was absent for much of the day trying to shake off a bad bout of flu. "It's just pre-race tension. She will be all right on the day," one of her crew said.

Even Blyth, who has completed three circumnavigations himself and masterminded this amateur race, was showing the strain. "I feel a bit like a spare part. I wish I was competing, not waving them off," he said in Ocean Village. The crews sailing in this ten-strong fleet of identical

67ft steel yachts throw off their last ties at 8am tomorrow and gather off Gilkicker Point. Gosport, at 11.30am in preparation for the noon start. The race out through the Solent has a £6,000 purse for the first two yachts through two gates

off Lee on Solent and Cowes. The fleet heads west-about around the world against all the prevailing winds and currents, calling at Rio de Janeiro, Hobart, Tasmania and Cape Town, before returning to Southampton in May.

The weather forecast brought a smile to many of the crews, with the promise of a clear outlook and stronger force 3-4 winds from the southeast today to give the teams a spinnaker start to this 28.000-mile race. ☐ Yamaha, the first Whit-

bread 60ft yacht launched for the Whitbread round-theworld race next year, was dismasted in mid-Pacific earlier this week during a training voyage from Hawaii back to



GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

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Oxford Utd v Trammere
Peterborough v Newcastle
Sunderland v Bristol Rovers

Watford v Leicester. Second division Bournemouth v Huddersfield Brighton v Reading ... Leyton Orient v Hull... Mansfield v Stoke... Plymouth v Bolton... Port Vale v Chester

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OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Premier division: Old Ignatians v Old Meadonians, Old Aloysians v C Manning, Glyn v Enfield; Old Wisconians v Old Danes; Chartsey v Old SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Fire

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Fourth division south Camborne v Basingstoke High Wycombe v Weston-s-Mare.... Lydney v North Walsham. Berry Hill v Sudbury Heineken Weish League First division

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Cross Keys v Ebbw Vale
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FOOTBALL Sheffield Wed v Tottenham (4.00) ...

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WALES: Monmouthshire Championship: First division: Abergavenny v Oekdale: Bleanau Gwent v Tredegar Ironsides: Croesycelog v Cembriden; Pilkonen v Newport Seracens: Rhymney v Bedwas. Tennents Pilsner Mid-District Championship: First division; Lantrisent v Tarynsfait; Nelson v Morthy. Welsh Brewess Championship: Cemparther Athletic v Glynnesth, Feinfool v Ammen United; Portandoutas v Bryncoch. Seven Seaters v Immsern

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SCOTLAND: McEwan's League: Third division: Costorphine v Durrines, hutcheson's Aloysiens v Haddington, Langholm v Royal High: Morgan FP v Bogar. Pertishire v Gordonens; Portibello P? v Hithead-Jordenhilt: S. Boowels v Howe of File Fourth division: Alberdeen GS FP v Baizel HS FP. Cartha QP v Unithipow. East Kilbride v Highland: Leith Acads v Atioa. Lismore v Edinburgh University; Lungston v Carribustang: Stewarty v Timity Acad Fifth division: Aberdeenshire v Moray. Cydebank v Penculik Fallark v Lenger. Gemothes v Androssen Acads. hune v Madras College FP, North Berwick V Pastery. Waysiders v Hithoots. South division: Cumbernauld v Hams Acad: FP, St. Andrews University v Berwick Durns v Berston. Forester FP v Murrayfield, Lassende v Greenack Windis. Marr v Bioughaon FP, St. Andrews University v Durngeller Saventh division: Gemock v String University; Holy Cross v Alan Glenis; Hynland FP v Roes High: Montroes v Panniur, RAF Kinloss v Walkerburn; Strathmore v Campuster HS FP. Wall Acad FP v Wittercrage.

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Chichester. Old Brockleters v East Grinchead. Third division south west: Aton v Purley; Cranleigh v Warlingham, Eastleigh v Winchester, Old Emanuel v Guy's Hospital: Old Warbounters v Mitthrook; Portsmouth v Old Wirmbledontans. SOUTH WEST: Courage Clubs Championship: First division: Bridgen v Henley; Chellenham v Pennyn, Chalenham v Chichester v Abbey, Belchley v Studgh: Bousnemouth v Winthome; Dorchester v Redingersians; Grove v Bradenell, Ofiney v Chopenham Commell and Devon: Devonport Senuces v Newquey Hornets: Excert Saracets v Bude; Myondos v Emputh; Saltash v Listeard-Loce; South Mollon v Teigmnouth; Truro v Sidmouth, Gloussistershire and Somerset: Bastot Hartequare v Carencester; Conay Hill v Old Sulfams, Dings Chusaders v Thombury; Keynsham v Oldfield Old Boys; North Bristol v Wartenait; Old Pateslans v Old Redolffams.
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YOUNGERS ALLIANCE: First division: Widnes v Wigen. Second division: Bramley v Herner Hernpsteed; Huddersfield v London, Kapriley v Dewsbury; Leigh v Worlengton; Safford v Carlelle: Sheffield v HOCKEY

WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Cheimslord v Cliton (13.15): Emmouth v Pickwick (Topes SC, Otsny St. Nary, 1.00; Hightown v Edleng (Formbry CC, 12.00): Ipswich v FP Sutton Coldisidal (12.05): Sough v Donaster (2.00; Wimblodon v Balsam Laicester (Paynes Purk. CLUB MATCHES: Men: Hounslow

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CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men:
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Bullets: Letoster Riders v Home Hempseed Royals, Themas Valley Tigers v
Oldham Cellius (8:00), Manchoster Garris v
Sunderland Seintz. Second division:
Barmstey Generals v Solent Scrs (8:00):
Cardiff v Middlesbrough Mohawis (8:00):
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Plymouth Raiders v Bury Lobos; Warn
Rebels v Crystal Palaco (8:00). Third
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Sodgefield Racers, Stevenage Phoenix v
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Centherley Eagles. Woman: First division:
Cheshire v London YMCA (6:00), Lecaster
v Chosham Ladies (5:00), Financias v
London Jets (6:00); Trames Valley v
Northernpton 76'ers (5:15). Second division: Sunderland Ladies v Stonobridge
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ICE HOCKEY BENSON AND HEOGES CUP. Filo Flyers v Shefrield Sizeliots; Belingham Bombers v Durham Wasps: Romford Readers v Whatey Warnors, Notlinghem Printhams v Humbor-side Seahankas: Modway Beers v Norwich and Peterborough Preleas: Sough Jess v Cardid Devills; Sasingstoke Boovers v Brachnell Beos.

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New staying power may be seen from St Helens

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

Halifax last weekend, will

present difficult opposition, unless the St Helens forwards

can stifle the creative promptings of the Australian

scrum half, Craig Coleman.
Bradford Northern are like-

ly to be without winger Brimah Kebbie because of a

stomach strain, but should possess sufficient forward

power to subdue an injury-depleted Leeds, unless full

back Alan Tait and captain

Ellery Hanley can pass late

Featherstone Rovers yester-

day bought hooker Richard

Gunn from Leeds for £20,000

and New Zealand prop Wayne Taekata, from Sydney

Taekata, Gunn and the

club's new Australian scrum-

half, Brett Daunt, are all likely

to make their debuts in Sun-

day's league match against

The league's disciplinary

Carlisle at Post Office Road.

committee has imposed a two-match ban on Oldham's New

Zealand player Iva Ropati, following his sending-off in last Sunday's win over

Full back Steve Smith, who

resumed playing with Batley

recently before completing a

four-match ban imposed to-

wards the end of last season,

has been suspended for a

further match and his club fined £50. David Hine, of

Highfield, has been suspend-

ed for six matches and Kevin

Saunders, of Whitehaven, for

With half-a-dozen World

Cup final hopefuls playing in tomorrow's Winfield Cup final

between Sydney St George and Brisbane, the Australian

management faces an anxious

wait before selecting a 22-man

squad for next month's game at Wembley against Great Britain. Andrew Ettings-

hausen and Lawrie Daley

have already been forced to

diff, close to Jackson's home in

Jackson is the first of the

British athletes in action to-

morrow, the final day of the

three-day competition, which

began last night. Both men's

and women's matches com-

prise eight teams but Britain

did not qualify for the wom-

Jackson will be seeking to

help make up the inevitable

British shortfall in points from

today's seven events, in which

only Jonathan Edwards, in

the triple jump, and perhaps

Mark Richardson, in the 400

metres, can be expected to

claim top-three places. Frank Dick, Britain's direc-

tor of coaching, has set his

depleted team a target of 105

points to try to repeat the third

place it achieved behind the

United States and Europe in

the last World Cup in 1989.

Dick has calculated that be-

tween 110 and 120 points

Dick sees the African and

United States teams being in

the region of that score, with

Britain close to 105. "On

paper it looks like the points

split puts us, at the very best, in third place," Dick said.

should win the competition.

ATHLETICS

Jackson's last burst

can help Britain

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

Wales.

en's section.

Western Suburbs.

Huddersfield.

TALK of this being the most open championship season for some years, following an early defeat for Wigan and an impressive start by St Helens, would be all very well except that it is accompanied by an overwhelming sense of déjà vu, because everyone knows Wigan will run off with the

The sport needs an effective challenger to Wigan, whose dominance of the last three years has not been good for the health of the game. St Helens flattered to deceive last season until, after some pre-mature obituaries, Wigan sprang back to life at the start of December and never lost

Even so, John Monie, the Wigan coach, acknowledges that damage will inevitably have been caused by having a dozen players on summer assignment with Great Britain. At St Helens, the only remaining unbeaten first division club. Mike McClennan has brought strength in depth to a side which seems better placed to match Wigan over the final strides.

"Injuries opened up holes last season which were impos-sible to fill towards the end," McClennan said yesterday. We've a better spread of players this season who can operate in a number of positions. With the spirit here, we can put up a more sustained

Should David Lyon come through a late check on a hamstring injury, he will make his home debut against Salford tomorrow at full back in place of Alan Hunte who will revert to the left wing. Gary Connolly, now recovered from an ankle injury, partners the hugely talented Jarrod McCracken in the centre for

After four consecutive wins, Salford, unchanged from the side that surprisingly beat

COLIN Jackson brings his

season to a close here in the

World Cup this weekend, de-

fending his right to be regarded as the world's No. 1 sprint

hurdler of the year, even

though he did not win the

Jackson has swept practical-

ly everything before him, in-

cluding a European record of

13.04sec, the fastest time in

the world this year. In the last

World Cup, Jackson's first appearance in the competi-

tion, the Welshman was sec-

ond to Roger Kingdom, the

McKoy or Tony Dees, first

and second in the Olympics, to

race against here, Jackson

ought to win. Even before his

race tomorrow he has been

thinking ahead to next year

gold medals at the world

indoor and outdoor champi-

The world indoor champi-

onships are in Toronto, where

McKoy lives. "It would be nice

to beat Mark in his home

town." Jackson said yesterday.

An extra incentive for winning

the world outdoor title is that

the championships are in

Stuttgart, twin town of Car-

onships are his target.

Without either Mark

world record holder.

Olympic title.

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lads in the top tussle

Unlikely

WHERE will it all end? That, if they can spare themselves a moment's rational thought, moment's rational thought, must be the question on the lips of every one of the jubilant supporters of Coventry City and Norwich City as they head today for Highfield Road and what is unbelievably, yet indisputably, the match of the day, if not the season so far. season so far.

Who would have guessed during the excitable build-up to a new league which was designed to help the rich get richer and the poor get poorer that two of its least affluent members - who both avoided relegation last season by a single victory — would be occupying positions one and two with almost a quarter of the season gone.

By now, the bubble — a

familiar early-season sight — should have been burst. But still the unfancied float on, Norwich with seven wins and a draw, Coventry with six wins and a draw from their nine games apiece. In a season where the physical demands are proving too much for the highly-strung thoroughbreds, it might just turn out to be the workhorses who are first past the post.

A donkey derby? Shudder the thought. To be fair, play-ers like Ian Crook and Mark Robins, of Norwich, and Kevin Gallacher, of Coventry, will never answer to the name of Eeyore while in John Williams and Peter Ndlovu, Coventry possess two_of the fastest things in football boots, as the former proved by winning a national sprint contest for footballers in full kit at Wernbley last season.

But both teams, to varying degrees, have sacrificed traditional flair in favour of a more expedient, direct style of play this season. Bobby Gould, as befitting a former Wimbledon manager, has gone unashamedly for route one with his new Coventry charges. Such football is based upon fitness and athleticism and if those qualities are to be key ones this season then you could do worse than have a flutter on the Sky Blues. After their seasonal flirta-

tion with relegation, which, on this occasion, was not helped by a turnover in managers and injuries to key players, Coventry had their playing staff training on until the end of May. If they thought they had paid their penance they were in for a shock. Gould, picking up the whip from Don Howe, had getherness which Gould encountered at Wimbledon and seeks to instil at Coventry them back in on July 1 when most of their fellow

Today

Blackburn v Oldham

Oldham, as is their wont, can be

Oldham, as is their wont, can be relied on to take the game to Blackburn, an old adversary from their days in the "second division". Athletic have Henry doubtful with an anke injury and Palmer definitely out with the same; McDonald, who has yet to play a league game this season, is drafted into the squad. Halle returns on a high after Norway's 2-1 win against Holland in midweck. Bloley has recovered from a neck

2-1 will age is rocaid in microtest.

Ripley has recovered from a neckingury and returns to the Blackburn side. Marker, the new signing from Plymouth Argyle, is in the squad.

Chelsea v Nottm Forest

Cheisea have not known such a good run of form in a long time and must be expected to resume Forest's painful start to the season, which received brief respite in the 1-1 draw with Coventry on Monday. Hitchcock continues in goal for Cheisea, who have Hall back in their squad. Forest will attempt to keep the same side that interrupted six consecutive league deleats, although McKlinnon will have to prove his fitness after taking a kick at Stockport County on Wednesday.



Man Utd Leeds Man City ... Arsenal ... Tottenham Shaff Wed

professionals were still sunning themselves on the beach - and off to an army camp for a spot of cameraderie and

came naturally at homely

Norwich during Robert Rosa-

won only once at Highfield Road in 28

post-war matches. The continued absence of Megson, their ball-winner,

is a worry, too, and they are also again without Butterworth, their cap-

again windout outerwort, nient again-tain, because of an ankle injury. Coverity make just one change to the side which beat Scarborough in midweek by recalling Rosario, the former Norwich striker, who has

recovered from a back complaint.

C Palace v Southampton

Palace supporters will be anxious to see whether Armstrong, their new signing, can continue to help them forget about Bright. The former Millwall player has scored four goals in his last two appearances and returns after being cup-fied for the Coca-Cola victory over Lincoln in midweek. Thomas is still bothered by a trapped nerve in his back. Southampton are still struggling to get a settled side and have doubts about Diron, who has a grown injury, and Hurlock, who has ankie trouble. Speedie could be deployed in attack while Groves has recovered from a call injury.

Finally, good news for Leeds. Cantona is back in the squad nine days after suffering a harristring injury and will have a fitness lest along with Fairclough (knee) and Dorigo (ankle). Leeds, in the bottom half of the table after four leadure matches without a

after four league matches without a win, desperately need to arrest the slump and should do so against an Everton side shill senously weakened by injury. At least Warzycha returns

Leeds v Everton

recourse to trips to army camps, fast food bars and public houses. The striker, who is now playing an instru-mental role in Coventry's success, used to live on the same Norfolk estate as six or seven other Norwich players and still maintains a friendship with many of them; Jeremy Goss is to be an usher at his wedding next June.

Rosario, who is 26, sees the strides made by his former team-mates as proof that football is about team-play rather than individuals. "When Fleck was sold the supporters there said that the team would go down," he said. "But hey've replaced Fleck with Robins and they're a team again. They've always played good football and had capable players. Ian Crook, who is a close friend, is one of the best midfield players in the country. He's just not a very high profile person."

Rosario might, and in fact does, say the same about himself. He accepts that a goal of the season.

for the Merseysiders after inter-national duty and Preki, the Yugoslav, is given his league debut.

Ipswich v Sheffield Utd

lpswich, their unbeaten record

emphatically punctured last week by Oldham, will need to show their mettle egainst the team from steel

mette against the learn from steel city. Tracey has completed a one-match suspension but is still rursing a shoulder injury so Kelly retains his place in the Sheffield United goal. Goddard, with a knee problem, and Williams, who has a groin injury, will have fitness tests for ipswich.

Liverpool v Wimbledon

Liverpool's poor state of health is

Rely to earn no sympathy from Wimbledon but it might detract from the visitors' enjoyment of upsetting the odds. Wimbledon have a problem

the cooks withbecon have a problem at left back, where Elkins has a thigh strain and McAllister is still recovering from a harnstring pull. Blackwell is out with ankle ligament damage. Liverpool recall Grobbelaar and, hopefully, McManaman but are still without Rush, Nicol, Whelan, Stewart and Barnes.

Manchester Utd v QPR

After resting Ferguson, Blackmore and Giggs at Brighton in molweek, all three are recalled by United for what promises to be a stiff examination prior to their Ueta Cup return leg in Moscow next week. Rangers, who won this feuture 4-1 last season, could recall Bardsley after an absence of three games with an ankle knock but

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almost every seven games is not the kind of return to get him rave notices. But if assists were recorded in the same way as in ice hockey, Rosario would not be found wanting. "I'm not a prolific scorer. I

know I'll never be, but if you asked the players I've played with, from Mick Channon right through to Kevin Gallacher, they would tell you that they're glad they played

with me," he said.

After a difficult first season following his £600,000 move from Norwich Rosario has found his niche in a deeper role which takes him even further away from that elusive target. In the circumstances, he could hardly be blamed for claiming Coventry's goal at Nottingham Forest on Monday when Andy Pearce's free kick gained an arguably cru-Even for such a willing second fiddler as Rosario, nothing beats scoring, particularly when it is only your second

the selection of Balley, who scored three of Rangers' goals at Old Trafford last season, depends on the fitness of Penrice (knee). He, Wilson (leg) and Barker (groin) will have late checks.

Middlesbrough v A Villa

Middlesbrough, unbeaten at home, face an Aslon Villa side growing in confidence and unchanged for the fourth consecutive match Falconer, for whom Lennie Lawrence has Scottand international hopes this season, is doubtful with a call injury. Ironside keeps his place after an impressive display in the goalless draw at Newcastle United in muchweek.

Sheff Wed v Tottenham

Warhurst could return for Sheffield Wednesday in the televised match 11 days after swallowing his tongue in the 8-1 Llefa Cup first leg harmmering of Spora Luxembourg. That, and a decision concerning who will keep goal, will be left until as late as possible. Woods was due to take a fitness test on a stomach strain but

possible. Woods was due to take a fitness test on a stomach strain but that has been delayed because Pressman, the reserve goalkeeper, has a virus Key, the third choice, is on standby. Nilsson is ready to return. Barmby is set to make his debut for a Tottenham Hotspur side that is also hard hit by injuries and awaiting several late fitness checks.

Tomorrow

GOLF

Scotland in record defeat as Irish complete hat-trick

By PATRICIA DAVIES

IRELAND won the home internationals for an unprecedented third time in a row at Prestwick yesterday when they hammered Scotland 124-24 a record defeat for the Scots - and England beat Wales by

the narrow margin of 82-62. England and Ireland both won two matches overall and halved one but Ireland had 31 individual points to England's 27½ to retain the Raymond Trophy and record their first hat-trick in the championship.

For the second successive day. Scotland suffered the humiliation of losing all five foursomes and England, who had inflicted the damage on Thursday, also won the five foursomes against Wales.
Peter McEvoy, the England
captain, could not remember
being associated with a side
that had achieved that feat

once, let alone twice in a row. Wales, already in the depths after a thrashing by Ireland. came out in the afternoon and played with a bit of urgency and spirit. They won four of the top five singles and England began to wonder if they would even win the match. However, Warren Bennett, a long, lean youth who looks in need of a square meal but was described by McEvoy as "my meat eater", was four under par in beating Bradley Dredge, an Eisenhower Trophy man, by 6 and 5. Rafe Hutt also won comfort-

ably, and Carl Watts, three up with four to play, chipped dead for a birdie three at the last to beat Richard Johnson by one hole.

The Irish, meanwhile, noting that they would owe the Welsh a few drinks in the evening, continued the hu-

miliation of the Scots. Gary Murphy, 19, the Irish cham-pion from Kilkenny, capped a most satisfactory international debut - he won five and a half points out of six — by bearing Stephen Dundas, the Amateur champion, on the

There were also narrow wins for Padraig Harrington. Garth McGimpsey and Niali Goulding, who all had birdies at the last. Tom Corridan bear Jim Milligan and Jody Fanagan bear Stephen Gallacher, the Scottish champion, by six and five.

It compounded a miserably unforgettable championship debut for the talented young man from Bathgate. He lost all six of his games.

On a happier note. Liam MacNamara, aged 39, cele-brated his hundredth game for Ireland by beating Allan Thomson, another veteran, by

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and 1. McGuere lost to Drodge, 1 hole,
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and 4, Garbutt lost to S Edwards, 2 holes:
Stanford halved with Ellis, Wolcachhalme
lost to Houston, 1 hole, Intelnet 12½,
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GB and Ire stay ahead

Vancouver: Great Britain and Ireland retained their leadership of the women's world team championship at the halfway point at Marine Drive here yesterday, with the Curtis Cup pair of Catriona Lambert and Joanne Morley once more advancing the cause (a Special Correspondent writes).

Having not previously held the Espirito Santo Trophy, the GB and Ireland captain. Mary McKenna, stressed the need for continued caution despite rounds of 73 and 74 respectively by Lambert and Morley, which ensured an advantage of two strokes over New Zealand. "We need to concentrate on playing par golf, of which we are well capable," McKenna said. Her two previous campaigns as captain, in 1986 and 1990, inspired top-five finishes. Lambert continued to lead

the individual standings, despite dropping three strokes to par in the last four holes. She was joined on one-over par by Annika Sorenstam, of Sweden, whose four-under par 68 bettered the 31-year old course

LEADING SCORES: 282: Great Britain and Ireland (C Lambert 70, 73, J Morley 75, 74) 294: New Zealand, 295: Spain, France 300: Supplies 200: Australia 200: Supplies 200: Su

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Supporters can secure Wealdstone's future

By WALTER GAMMIE

WEALDSTONE, who set the standards for non-League clubs to follow when they won the first double of Conference and FA Trophy in 1985, are in danger of going out of business. David Buchler and Peter Phillips, the administra-tors who are handling the club's affairs, have said that Wealdstone have until the end of October to break even or else face closure.

Brian Hall, the manager who took Wealdstone to the double, has been dismissed, with Dennis Byatt, the club coach, taking charge of team affairs. Peter Braxton, the secretary, is serving onemonth notice. "More cuts will have to be made." David Pollock, the club chairman for the past year, said. He hopes, however, that the club's Blue Riband lottery will secure the club's short-term future.

"It's really up to the supporters," Pollock said "At the moment we have 500 members and we need to take that to 2,000 by the end of October." The alternatives outlined by Pollock are to sell the club "if a white knight or sugar daddy" shows an interest; for Wealdstone to be "mothballed" pending an anticipat-ed release of funds after settlement of litigation taken against the solicitors that handled the sale of their former ground at Lower Mead; or the sale of their share of the lease that last year made them coowners with Watford of Vicarage Road.

David Buchler is refusing to allow the club to use the £400,000 it has in the bank from the £2.9 million it received from the sale of Lower Mead because the money is needed to settle a demand by the Inland Revenue, whose claim for £2 million was based on the £6 million anticipated from the sale, and meet professional bills. Another dub beset by con-

tinuing financial difficulties are Kettering, who this week replaced David Cusack as manager with Graham Carr.

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IN BRIEF

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☐ Compiled by Clive White

Belgium, took the yellow jersey from his compatriot, Wilfried Nelissen, when he won the 87-mile third stage of Ireland's Nissan International Classic cycle race from Galway to Limerick yesterday.

Martin pulls out

Athletics: Eamonn Martin, the Commonwealth 10.000 metres champion, has withdrawn from the Diet Coke Great Midlands 10km run in Birmingham tomorrow because of a groin injury.

Belgrade switch

championships will be held at the Tianjin in China and not Belgrade, the International Federation announced

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Smith's challenge Triathlon: Spencer Smith.

Britain's European senior and world junior champion, heads a field of 800 athletes who will be will be taking part in the Bath international.

Swim inquest

Swimming: Coaches will meet in Birmingham tomorrow to discuss what caused a majority of British swimmers to fail in the Olympic Games at Barce-

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Bates humbled in opening rubber of Davis Cup tennis tie against India

Britain look to gallant Petchey

By Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S hopes of staying in the world group of the Davis Cup hang by the slimmest of threads after the opening day of the qualifying tie in Delhi. This morning. Mark Petchey will resume the second singles against the India No. 1. Ramesh Krishnan, at 2-2 in sets.

Another defeat, after the humiliation of the British No. 1. Jeremy Bates, by the former Wimbledon junior champion, Leander Paes, and the team will need to win today's doubles and both the reverse singles tomorrow to avoid relegation back to the nether reaches of the Davis Cup. Even Tony Pickard's powers of recovery might be tested by that.

Pickard, the British team captain, will doubtless point out that the position could momentum had swung so violently and unexpectedly India's way.

Petchey always seemed a step behind the experienced Krishnan and twice had to fight back from a set down to level the match in the fourth set tie-break, having saved two break points in the eighth game of the set. When bad light ended play at the Delhi Tennis Association complex, the score was 3-6, 6-3, 3-6,

The confidence with which the British No. 2 took the tiebreak, if not his sluggish start, augurs well for the sudden death set today. 1-2 down in the tie-break, Petchey retrieved a pinpoint Krishnan lob, followed up with an ace and, once the 31-year-old Krishnan had betrayed his increasing fatigue with a double-fault, did not lose another point. But he will need to start rather quicker if Britain are to

In temperatures well into the nineties. Bates was hampered by a sore elbow and a pulled stomach muscle. But an



old failing on service was the more convincing cause of his defeat by Paes, who has not played a match on the full ATP tour this year and who is ranked at 255, 162 places below Bates. The British No. 1 served 18 double faults, the last three sealing his 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1 defeat in just under

three hours. Unlike Stefan Edberg. Pickard's main charge, who survived a hatful of double faults to win the US Open two weeks ago. Bates could not find enough stable ground to mount a recovery. Indeed, had Paes taken

either of the two set points in the second set, which Bates finally won in the tie-break. the shock would have been even greater.

"This was my worst Davis Cup performance. I was in fine shape, but the heat magnified even the smallest problems," Bates said. Far from being overawed by

the occasion, Paes, a product of the Amritraj brothers development programme, revelled in the spotlight. Though just 19 and with his

experience confined mainly to challenger events, he took full advantage of Bates's growing frustration with the heat and the crowd. "My aim was to keep him away from the net," Paes said. "He started well. but seemed to lose his rhythm and, in the end, I wore him

Once the young Indian had taken the third set, on the fifth break, he never looked back. winning the last six games to give a euphoric home team the perfect start. "It's been a long day, but we are still in there with a chance," Pickard

the 8th. He did the hard work

in splashing out to four feet.

The long 12th brought

another birdie as he calmly

took two putts from 40 feet

after his three-iron approach

stopped short on the holding

green, but he bogeyed the treacherous 13th, downfall of

so many already this week, hitting his second shot to the

left of the green, then taking

And then came a finish that

he, relentless perfectionist that

he is, said was "pretty solid", a

two putts from 15 feet.

then missed the putt for par.

Rosset makes power tell

MARC Rosset, of Switzerland, got his fearsome service in full swing to beat Jaime Oncins, of Brazil, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5 in the opening singles of their Davis Cup world group semi-final in

Rosset hit 27 aces and 22 first-service winners on the fast carpet court to give Switzerland the ideal start to their bid to reach the cup final for the first time. It was Oncins's first Davis Cup defeat, having won his previous nine singles

Rosset, the Olympic singles champion, took the first set in 34 minutes and two service breaks were enough to sew up the next two in front of an enthusiastic capacity crowd of

In The Hague, Marcelo Filippini came from behind to upset Paul Haarhuis to bring Uruguay even with Holland at 1-1 in their Davis Cup world group qualifying tie. Filippini made a bad start but came back well to win 3-6, 7-6, 1-6,

Pickering calls end to spree as Kuhl signs

DERBY County took their outlay on players to close to £10.5 million in just under a chase of Martin Kuhl from Portsmouth for £650,000 (Clive White writes). Whereupon Lionel Pickering, the club's benefactor and vice-chairman, informed Arthur Cox, the club's manager, that was as much as he was prepared to

Pickering, who bought the Baseball Ground club from Robert Maxwell, has injected f12.5 million of his own money into the club but said: That's my limit. From now on the club will have to be selffinancing because I am not in the same financial bracket as Jack Walker at Blackburn."

After missing out on promotion to the Premier League in last season's play-offs. Derby have suffered an adverse reaction this season and are languishing at the foot of the first division 18 points behind the leaders. Newcastle United, who were once managed by

There has been criticism of Cox that for all his spending he failed to strengthen mid-field until the belated signing of Mark Pembridge from Luton Town. The addition of Kuhl, who boasts a rare combination of power and skill, should further bolster that department of the team.

Kuhl, 27, said that the transfer had come as a surprise. "The money they are spending proves the club mean business," he said. Derby are ambitious and have put their money where their mouth is."

Kuhl, who will make his debut today at home to South-end United, acquired a reputation as one of football's tough guys when he was at Birmingham City at a time when that club produced several of his ilk. "I've got my aggressive streak, but that's all part of my game," he said.
"I'm honest and I certainly never go out with the intention of hurting anyone. I think to

Cox will be under further pressure to start showing some They have yet to win a match in seven starts, of which five have been away. Both their home games in the league have ended in defeat, against Newcastle and Bristol City. Cox, who will now have to sell before he can buy, yesterday transferred Mark Patterson to Preston North End for

£100,000. Ian Porterfield, the Chelsea manager, took his spending this season beyond 64 million with the purchase of David Hopkin, 22, from Morton for £300,000. The utility player becomes Porterfield's seventh signing this season after a trial at Stamford Bridge.

"He has good potential and, hopefully, once he finds his feet, will prove a good addition to our squad," Porterfield said. "He is a wide player and can play on either flank as well as

down the middle." Damian Matthew, one of several promising young players to emerge at Chelses in the past three seasons, has joined Luton Town on a month's

This season Damian has not been quite the same player we know and we've started him on a specialist training programme," Porterfield said. "In the last couple of reserve games he has greatly

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Lamb decides to appeal

ALLAN Lamb yesterday confirmed that he will lodge an appeal against the £5,000 fine imposed on him by the Test and County Cricket Board for his accusations of ball-doctoring by Pakistani bowlers.

Lamb will underline his claim that the punishment was too severe by pointing out that Surrey received only a suspended £1,000 fine after found guilty on three counts of

tampering with the ball. In a statement issued by his solicitor. Alan Herd, the Northamptonshire captain stressed he had been punished only for making unauthorised comments, not for the actual allegations. The appeal will be heard by the Cricket Council. the governing body of the game in the United Kingdom.

Surrey enquiry, page 34

Formidable finish from Faldo

FROM MELWEBB IN KNOKKE, BELGIUM

NICK Faldo continued on his remorseless march across the golf courses of Europe yesterday when he had a round of 67 in the second round of the Piaget Open to share the lead with Barry Lane on a total of 136. six under par.

Lane produced a rollercoaster of a round that included six birdies and three bogevs, while one shot behind him and Faldo came the dangerous Ian Woosnam. who had a 70, with Peter Senior, Sandy Lyle and Tony Charnley two strokes further

On a day on which the winds and rain of the previous day had abated, the tiger that lurks at Royal Zoute was still able to show its claws. To ordinary mortals it remained a difficult proposition. To Faldo, going for his fourth win in his last five European starts, it made little difference as he produced golf that looked just

about faultless at times. Having birdied the 5th with six-foot putt following a beautifully judged seven-iron. he gave the shot away when he mishit a four-iron into a bunker in front of the green on grossly modest understatement for a marvellous spell of four birdies in the last five

He sank a 25-foot putt on the 14th for the first of them -'dead jammy". he said — but there was not the slightest element of luck about the three that followed.

On the 15th he hit a sandwedge 95 yards downwind to seven feet, on the 17th he struck a pitching wedge 95 yards into the wind to two feet. then concluded a tour de force with his short irons with a

Rain abandons play

TORRENTIAL rain gave officials little option other than to abandon play in the Weetabix British Open at Woburn Golf and Country Club yesterday (Mitchell Platts

The championship has been reduced to 54 holes with the second round scheduled for today. The leading 60 players and those tying for sixtieth place will qualify for the third round tomorrow. Only two hours 55 minutes

of play was possible, although the green staff did extraordinarily well in enabling play to resume following an initial

Any spectator who purchased a ticket for play yesterday may use that ticket to gain entrance either today or tomorrow

suspension of one hour 35

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pitching wedge 121 yards across a right-to-left breeze to eight feet on the final hole. Single putts were enough on

Faldo says he is working more and more on these "feel" shots. Ouite what makes him think he needs to pay more attention to that part of his game is anybody's guess. His golf on that closing stretch had the touch of a master surgeon

The winner's laurels in this tournament look more and more made to measure for Faldo's broad shoulders. Lane, Woosnam and the others may think differently, but the tide of form is not with them. It most definitely is with the man they will all be trying to beat this weekend.

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Cantona signals he is ready to return

By CLIVE WHITE

LEEDS United received a much needed fillip before next Wednesday's European Cup tie against Stutteart when Eric Cantona, their French international, indicated that he could return today, just ten days after suffering what was thought to be a serious ham-

string injury.
Initially, it was feared that Cantona, who has scored six goals in the Premier League this season, could be out for eight weeks after pulling up in the first leg game in Stuttgart. Howard Wilkinson, howev-

er, is unlikely to risk him, against Everton today, preferring to hold him in readiness for the Germans and the task of overhauling a three-goal deficit. The manager said: "I must admit I'm surprised by how quickly Eric has recovered. He will have a test tomorrow and we will see how he is but I won't be taking any chances with him."

His team's league form they are in the bottom half of

the table after four games without a win - is almost as precarious as their position in the European Cup. But Wilkinson said: "We can't go out with one eye on the Stuttgart match. We need to get back into the habit of not conceding goals, especially as there's an 1-point gap between us and

the leaders. Another player who is poised to make an unscheduled return, also after injuring himself in European competition, is Paul Warhurst, the versatile young Sheffield Wednesday player. Warhurst swallowed his tongue after being knocked unconscious in a collision with the goalkeeper of Spora Luxembourg in the home leg of their Uefa Cup tie and was indebted to Alan Smith, the club's physiotherapist, for his prompt action.

Warhurst, who is 23 today, will be left to decide whether he feels well enough to face Tottenham Hotspur in tomorrow's televised match.

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Eagles eager to end Victorian era A cataclysmic sporting dou-

ble is in the offing down under this weekend. Even as you read, the premiership of Australian Rules football could be on its way out of the state of Victoria for the first time. The West Coast Eagles, from Perth, were warm favourites to win the AFL grand final against Geelong this morning.

"Defeat would mark the end of Melbourne sport as we know it." as one local put it. It could also, according to some political experts, mark the end of the Labor party in Victoria in the state elections next week. Either way, the moguls of

the AFL in Melbourne must be rueing the day five years ago when they succumbed to the lure of the television dollar and allowed the league

As if that was not sacrilege enough, the Brisbane Broncos could complete the disaster by snatching the rugby league title away from its spiritual home in Sydney tomorrow. Rather inappropriately, perhaps, the team left to defend Sydney's honour is called St George.

Brat pack

The French seem to be getting a little carried away with the notion of the referendum. in the aftermath of the vote on the Maastricht treaty, the players of bottom-of-the-table Toulouse carried out their own poll and voted 15-1 for the dismissal of their coach, Viktor Žvunka.

Zvunka duly went but the outbreak of player power did not find favour with Andre Labatut, the dub president. 'I'm disgusted by those brats," he said. Perhaps Nottingham Forest, Toulouse's counterparts at the foot of the Premier League, should get



Andrew Longmore Sporting Diary

☐ As part of the pre-match publicity for the Coca-Cola Cup match between Brighton and Manchester United, ten plastic footballs were put out for the players to kick into the crowd. Nine were safely dispatched. The tenth belonged

to Clive Walker, Brighton's wizard of the wing, who dribbled deftly down the park and hoofed it over the stand and into the road. "That's strange," griped one local. "In a match. he usually picks off the crowd one by one."

All bets void

Club to consider. Earlier this year, Canton became the first city in China to revive the decadent bourgeois" practice of horse racing. It is now building the first permanent racecourse in China for over 50 years but no betting will be allowed. "The emphasis is on entertainment, raising funds for charity and the sporting value of horse racing." Wu Liang, the vice-mayor of the city, said. Perish the thought.



Chester's home from home

Away supporters will have every reason to feel at home at Port Vale today. Instead of footing the £1.8 million bill for building a new stand. Bill Bell, the Vale chairman. bought the stand from Chester City's vacated ground at Sealand Road and had it rebuilt at Vale Park at a cost of £350,000. It was officially passed fit for use this week and the visitors are Chester.

Service fault

One of the longest-standing records in tennis has been declared "suspect". The edition of the Guinness Book of Records next year will no longer include a reference to the "fastest service ever measured" - 163.6mph by Bill Tilden, in 1931. There are old-timers who swear the giant American did serve harder than any of the young whipper-snappers today. But as Goran lvanisevie's top speed, timed by the radar

gun, is a mere 130mph, logic suggests that the method of timing - probably counting the frames on film - was dubious. The record has not been erased, just "rested" pending proof of accuracy. In the mean time, Steve Denton's 138mph is now the

fastest service on record. While on the subject, a correspondent, Michael Meadmore, timed the length of every point in the men's singles final at Wimbledon this year. The average length of a point on Ivanisevic's service was 3.65sec and on Agassi's 5.56sec.

Half-time horror

Spare a thought for the captain of the Malaysian rugby team. whose half-time talk during a match against South Korea last week would have tested Winston Churchill's powers of oratory. His team were 69-0 down. Whatever he said, though, had a devastating effect. In the second half, they scored three points: never mind that the Koreans finished with 135:

God help the Prince of Wales

hile Charles and iana's problems nake headlines. **Richard Hough** looks to their

redecessors for a sense of déjà vu

he London correspondent of a distinguished Italian newspaper asked me the other day: "Is it the end of monarchy?", referring to cer-unhappiness among the young s. She had come to talk about ook, Edward and Alexandra, reasonably enough, wanted to v about the present Prince and cess of Wales as much as their ecessors of a century ago.

old her that I was a historian not a royal pundit of today's . But I emphasised that she ld tell her readers that nothing g on now was worse than had rred in the past. I added that it led to me that the foundations e monarchy were as stable as at

ime in our history.
agine, I said, Prince Charles aring as a witness in a gamlibel case. Or, again in the denying improper relations the litigant in a divorce case. eing booed in public. Imagine, recently, the Prince of Wales ng court publicly to an Amerilivorcee and later giving up the ne for her.

it it is worth looking at the larities and dissimilarities ben the marriage of our Prince Princess of Wales today with predecessors of a century ago, ily for reassurance.

evitably, the births of both ce Albert Edward on Novem-9. 1841 and Prince Charles ip Arthur George 107 years five days later were celebrated ferously up and down the land nd, in Bertie's case, appropricoinciding to the hour with Lord Mayor's Show.

oth princes suffered the childd fate of being forced into a dd quite unsuited to their perament. Bertie, as the family tys called him, was expected to ulate his father. His mother, en Victoria, wrote that she was

father in every, every etc., both in mind and body. father. Prince Albert. agreed, lid that other member of this ded trinity, the odious Baron kmar, diplomatist and mentor

or Bertie there was to be no sol, but a greater weight of nuction than any school in the I would dare impose — seven rs a day, six days a week, and no on Sunday either.

is tireless tutors were exhorted or implacable. The only one ite could stand, who exercised raint and begged his parents to 1 him to Eton, was sacked.





neither trusted nor confided in

Bertie for 40 years of his manhood.

It is believed the Queen today is no

more willing than her ancestor to

share state papers with her eldest son, nor to give him serious training in the skills of monarchy.

Idle hands led Bertie into an

inappropriate lifestyle. Ever more

frequently he visited mistresses in Paris, London's notorious Vauxhall

Gardens and baccarat tables, the

races, and even fires in the capital with the brigade, his friend Charles Carrington cheering at his side.

enthusiasms have been a great deal

more worthy. But, especially since

Prince Charles's occupations and

Plus ca change: our Prince and Princess of Wales are suffering no rougher a ride than did Victoria's son Bertie (later Edward VII) and Alexandra, seen here in 1864

Bertie was heartbroken: he had lost his only friend. Prince Charles should have gone to Eton, too. But, again in the cause of conformity and father emulation, he was packed off to the athletic and hearty surrounds of Gordonstoun, so relished by Prince Philip in the 1930s.

It was a disastrous decision. The sensitive and vulnerable Charles was bullied mercilessly, "bogged" (head down a flushing lavatory) to such a degree that he was forced as a last resort to pull his rank. Only his grandmother, the Queen Mother, with whom he infrequently stayed, showed any sympathy or understanding. Bobby Chew, the amiable, relaxed headmaster, con-sidered it inappropriate to

And so it went on. Six months at a sort of Australian Gordonstoun. Timbertops, with outings to sheep-shearing ("I made rather a mess of it"), and an outward-bound school. The physical activities were ceaseless: "One never seems to stop running here and there for one

minute of the day." Then back to another year at Gordonstoun.

The first imperial experience of his great-great-grandfather, Bertie, had been happier. He was sent to Canada to meet the people to lay the cornerstone of Parliament House in Ottawa, and open the mighty Victoria Bridge over the St Lawrence River. He enjoyed a rousing reception and, later in New York, a positively uproarious one. According to the president he was "frank, dignified and affable".

Bertie had made a great hir, but Prince Albert deflated any preten-sions he might assume by claiming that his success in Canada "was simply an expression of loyalty to the Queen".

Deflating their sons appears to have been a guiding principle of both Prince Albert and Prince Philip. When he was younger, Charles was often at the receiving end of his father's temper for "monkeying about" in public. Now it is more likely to be for making injudicious speeches, or asides. But

at least Bertie's parents recognised the desirability of an early marriage, if only to prevent a repeat of seduction by an actress. Young Bertie met his 17-year-old future wife when he was 20. "What a pearl!" exclaimed Queen Victoria.

lizabeth II was no less captivated by Lady Diana Spencer when she first set eyes upon her. The Queen Mother's regard for her has apparently always been much more ambivalent, and it is believed she increasingly blames the Princess of Wales for troubles in her marriage with beloved Charles.

For the Prince of Wales there was long period of bachelorhood before his marriage, on July 29, 1981. It was not a satisfactory period in his life. He was shy and modest and although there were plenty of women around, he found it difficult to make men friends.

The only real friend Prince Charles had was Lord Mountbat-ten. Not only a friend, "Uncle

Dickie" was father, mother, confidant, guide and mentor. Charles was also the son Lord Mountbatten never had. They worshipped one another. When stationed nearby at Portsmouth or Gosport, Prince Charles would drive over every evening to spend the night at Broadlands rather than dine with his fellow officers

When Mountbatten was mur-dered on August 27, 1979 the effect on Prince Charles was devasting and permanent. His world was torn asunder. He was 30 years old and still without a wife, or (any longer) an intimate from whom he could seek consolation.

At Prince Charles's age today, Bertie had been married for more than 20 years, had enjoyed a number of mistresses and had numerous close men friends.

The problem is that a Prince of Wales's role has never been de-fined. When should he begin to take serious responsibilities? Queen Victoria once told Lord Clarendon that Bertie "must not see anything unhappiness, a sense of inadequacy and introspection. He apparently receives no more consolation from his wife than did Bertie from Alix for this state of limbo in which he is forced to live.

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Conversely, Alix received the equal lack of sympathy from her Prince of Wales after her crippling rheumatic fever as Diana apparent ly did from her prince over her bulimia nervosa. But the reasons were different. Bertie was too extrovert, unimaginative and self-ish to put himself out for the comfort of his wife; Prince Charles was too deeply ingrained with contempt for ill-health and pain. He even underrated the seriousness of Prince William's head injury. accused Diana of making an unnecessary fuss, and headed for the opera from the hospital and then to an environmental study centre in Yorkshire.

oth Princesses of Wales have suffered similar fates in other areas. Alix's mother, Princess Louise of Denmark, was treated with scant courtesy by Queen Victoria, mainly because she did not possess the right son of German blood. Princess Diana's mother. Mrs Shand-Kydd, has suffered similar neglect and ostracism.

But when the marriage of Bertie and Alix appeared to be on the brink of disaster, and he was boocd at race meetings, Queen Victoria remained loyally supportive of her daughter-in-law. Princess Diana in similar circumstances has not enjoyed such understanding.

Alix sought consolation in her children, grandchildren, friends, dogs and horses, and remained sunny and loved by the people. Diana, whatever her inner turmoil and stress, remains serene in her appearance and demeanour, too. It is significant that both princesses also sought solace in charitable and hospital work. Alix practically ran the London Hospital (and cared tenderly for the Elephant Man). Diana has made her first cause the victims of Aids.

Finally, their looks; both women came to be regarded as the most beautiful of their generation. "The touching tenderness of her girlish, rosebud beauty and graceful figure, as she passed up the nave, her eyes shyly downcast - she was like the vision of a princess in a fairy-tale." That was written by the future Lord Redesdale of Princess Alexandra's wedding, in 1863. It might just as well have been the youthful 6th Baron Redesdale writing in 1981.

You cannot wave away 1,000 years of monarchy, be it occasionally surbulent or even scandalous. Today's troubles are no more than a passing hiccup.

 Edward and Alexandra by Richard Hough is published by John Curtisi Hodder & Stoughton on October 1 the death of Mountbatten, this lack of an identifiable job within the monarchical structure has led to

Babbling to out-pink the Floyd

Pink Floyd for the Nineties? Do we need one? Well, the old one's a bit worn out ld do with a lick of paint here, faced tyres there, couple of new gs and so forth. Yeah, I've had a think about it and we definiterould do with one. Definitely.

st me.

.nd so 1 give you Levitation:
ned from the charred wreckage everal unlikely bands, including reus-performance group called g and long-term indie jingle-giers The House of Love. Pulled ther in 1990. Levitation were nediately hailed as something large and wonderful.

o how do Levitation feel about

Pinking the Floyd? "Well, it's boots." guitarist Christian "Bic" ves says, "Pink Floyd's boots are to boots to fill." Yeah, but itation have got large yet perly formed feet.

heir sound, variously described sycho-metal-indie babble and. "really great", was snapped up Rough Trade, the major indedent label that was once home The Smiths. The result was a ry-riddled debut album, Need

n past interviews, the band

All in all, Levitation are a bold new brick in rock's wall

would sit on the tables or perch excitedly on the edges of their chairs, all talking loudly at the same time in their enthusiasm to get their points across. Today, at this interview, they're a bit more subdued: half the band are ill or abroad, and Levitation only really work as a

Looking at them, it seems as if some celestial A&R man had rummaged through a box marked "band-members", and, just for a laugh, picked out four people with the bank maked man at laugh or the laugh picked out four people with the laugh picked out people with the laugh picked out four people with th absolutely nothing at all in common, to see how things went.

Dave Francollini, drummer-in-excelsis, resembles an Ent, those Tolkien creations, half tree and half human Live on stage, Dave rolls around his kit like a psycho octopus, doing a thousand vaguely impossible things a minute. "He's a lead drummer," Bic says. "Dave's very insecure though; we tell him he's the best drummer in Britain and he doesn't believe us."

As someone very wise once said, it's a game of two halves. Levita-tion's music may be about "the letting loose of shackles" and wild WEEKEND voice



Caltlin Moran

extremes and giddy geetar-storm-catharsis; but Levitation's political and social views are more about trying to build a kinder and gentler structure for the future.

"Society has stratified in the past ten years or whatever," Terry Bickers, the band's singer, says, eating something exceedingly vegetarian and waving his fork around

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to emphasise certain points. There's an underclass of people in Britain right now who have no reason to care about what happens. In London they're trying to outlaw squatting. There must be fifty, sixty thousand people squatting in London at the moment. If you displace them, you're inciting them to riot. It's not as if they've got anything to lose by curting loose."

Temping to lose by curting loose."

Terry is a person with very strong beliefs — and lots of them. "Terry's got religion." one member of the band once said. Oh yeah, which one? "All of them." Determined from an early age, Terry's always had standards he'll fight for.

When he was six and on holiday When he was six, and on holiday

in Germany, a row blew up between a husband and wife in the dining room of the hotel Terry's family was staying in. Just as the husband started to get nasty, and attempted to hit his wife, Terry leapt up from his chair, hurled himself on to the hydrand's back himself on to the husband's back, and was thrown though a plateglass window for his pains. Now, when Levitation fans approach the band for help. Terry will always go

out of his way to aid them. "I think a lot of our early press made us out to be slightly, uh, formidable," Terry says. "But we like to really encourage communication. Back-stage after gigs, we like to have debates and arguments, a forum

for throwing in new ideas and sources of information." Drugs, anyone? Rock bands always talk about drugs. "Drugs are stupid," Bic says. "It must be so belittling for a band with druggy reputations about them ... the press always make it out that it's the drugs creating the music. But all our music's us, we don't ... Christ, imagine the drugs taking all the credit." Oh well, no great drug

Need For Not seems to have several themes running through it — collapse, imminent Apocalypse.

"Financially, society's gonna collapse soon," Bic says. "I mean, it is going to happen. And then insects—bugs—will rule the earth. They're the only things that'll survive the blast. The bugs and Keith Pichards He'll stages out. Keith Richards. He'll stagger out, saying, Where's the gig; there was a bright light and I thought we were on!" Levitation. Ideal nuclear-bunker listening material.

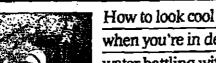
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<u>LONDON</u>

THE DARWING FAMILY - A **DUET FOR THREE: Promising** sounding Canadian play by Linda Griffiths about a couple adapting to an unexperred pregnancy. Old Red Lion, 418 St John's

Road, EC1 (071-837 \$716). Preview Tues, 8pm; opens Weg, 75m; then Tues-Sun, 8pm.

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel Doriman's scorchingpsychological drama on the longing for revenge. Penny Downie. Danny Webb and Hugh Ross make up the cast. Duke of York's, St iviartin s Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mars Thurs, 3pm, Sat,

FROM A JACK YO A KING Witty and stylish version of Macheth's clime to the top, set in the world of rook pands and packed with Sixties songs. Ambassadors: West Street London WC3 (07"-936 6"1") Taion-Thurs, 8.15pm 🚟 🖘 🕹 5a: 5,30pm and 8 30cm.



Gavin Evans: from Dogs in Honey (see Nottingham)

AN INSPECTOR CALLS: Stephen Daldry's astonishingly powerful resurrection of Priestley's drama of social itional (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight Mon, Tues. 7.50pm, mats today,

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY: Larks in the hospital common room; flummoxed. Ray Cooney farce with lots of laughs. Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WCz (071-839 4401). Thurs, 3pm, Sat. 5 30pm.

MISOGYNIST: 'virtuosc performance by Torri Hickey in Michael Harding's corrosive study of an Irishman's loathing of women. A sell-out at Edinburgh. W12 (081-743 3388), Previews Wed, Thurs, 8pm; opens Fri, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 8pm.

THE OEDIPUS TRILOGY: 50x hour production of the Sophocles tragedies (with an nour meal break after Oedipus Tyrannos) notably by Gerard Murphy and John curiously uninvolvi Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Oedipus, Fri, 7.15pm; complete trilogy, next Sat, 4.30pm (ends 10.45pm).

PERRIER PICK OF THE FRINGE SEASON: Three weeks of goodies from the Edinburgh Fringe. The first week's programme: the ferociously funny The Woman Who Cooked Her Husband from the Snarling Beastles (Tues, Thurs, next Sat, 7.30pm); Lily Savage, also ferociously funny in Savage II The Return (Tues, Thurs, next Sat, 9.15pm); Emity Woof's exhilarating adventures sexchanging in Spain, Sex III (Wed, Fri, Oct 4, 7.30pm); 1992 Winners Steve Coogan in character with John Thomson present all-toorecognisable modern types (Wed, Fri, Oct 4, 9,15pm). m, South Bank. SE1 (071-928 8800).

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Brian Friel's affectionate comedy of an Irish emigrant and his carping after ago.

Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat. 8.15pm, mats

ROMEO AND JULIET: Michael Maloney and Clare Holman in David Leveaux's lairly ordinary Barbican, Silk Street, 602 (071-638 88911, Tonight, Mon, 7.15pm, mat today, 2pm.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stachard Channing as the rich New 1 orker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play. Cornedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, 5at, 4pm.

SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, James McDaniel and Stephen Rea as Beirut hostages in Frank McGuinness's new play. Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987), Mon-Sal, 8pm, mats, Wed, 2.30pn:, Sat. 4pm

SQUARE ROUNDS: New Tony Hamson "theatre piece" in verse roasts the inventors of machine guns and other took of slaughter. Performed almost enurely by

National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Preview tonight, Mon-Wed, 7 15pm; opens Thurs, 7pm; then in

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (ABRIDGED): The Reduced

Thames.

POHFORTATOUR

☐ ABSENT FRIENDS.

Snakespeare Company's irreverently comic canter through the Bard's works. Arts Theatre, 6-7 Great vewport Street, Landon WC2 (071-856 2132). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 5 45pm and 8.30cm.

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Prowse's trumphant RSC production. John Carlisle as a callous aristocrat in Wilde's social melodrama laced

REGIONAL

CARDIFF: Start of Actors love and menace, dramatised from the Mabinogian by Saunder: Lewis, controversial co-founder of Plaid Cymru. First Englishlanguage staging. Sherman Arena, Senghennydd Road (0222 230451). Opens Wed, apm; then Mon-Sal, 8pm.

Theatre's BP-sponsored tour of Billy Liar (director Tim Supple). Next. stop: Tunbridge Wells. Minerva Studio, Oaklands Park

LEICESTER: Opening week of British tour of Mowgli, L'Enfant-Loup, performed by Strasbourg's Theatre Jeune Public with 80 exotic instruments (one for each animal), a Max Ernst set and narration recorded by Judi

Dench. Haymarket Studio, Belgrave Gate (0533 539797), Tues-Fri. 10.30am, 1.30pm, next Sat,

estival of arts showcases compan from Poland, Italy, Belgium, USA and the Philippines along with British companies in six weeks of theatre and other arts. New work by Dogs in Honey (Aliens 4), Ralf Ralf, Lumiere & Son, The Information from Nottingham

OXFORD: The home of musical try-outs stages Leonardo by Greg and Tommy Moeller and Russell Dunlop. Described as "a blend of fact and fiction", with a prominent role for Lisa. Old Fire Station, 40 George Street (0865 794494). Opens Thurs, 7.30pm, then Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

LES AMANTS DU PONT NEUF (18); Leos Carax's hymn to Paris and a punk bum's love for a young artist going blind. Terrific in spurts. Denis Lavant, Juliette Binoche. Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) Lumière (071-836 0691). BOB ROBERTS (15); Lively spoof documentary about a right-wing

folk-singer's dirty battle for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Enterprising directorial debut by actor Tim Gate (071-727 4043) MGM Chelsea (071-352 \$096) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeons: Havmarket (0426 915353) Kensington

(0426 914666) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).



lawn moves into architect Steve Martin's dream house and poses as his wife. A few bright spots; mostly very trying. Director, Frank Oz

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JUST LIKE A WOMAN (15): Julie Walters falls for her transvestit lodger. Prosaic romantic comedy. With Adnan Pascian director, Christopher Monger. Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574). A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG): Boisterous, cliched salute to wartime's all-girl baseball teams. Geena Davis, Tom Hanks and, inconsequentially, Madonna. Director, Penny Marshall. MGM Cheisea (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426

(071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). MY FATHER IS COMING (18):

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On the river by Toward Bridge SEI (071 403 5464), Ten minutes by cab from the

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The tragic story of a couple who stayed in the West End

after the theatre only to be trapped in a stampede of sheep.

Meanwhile as Le Pont de La Tour their friends sipped

champagne and enjoyed a tender rack of lamb by the River

Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800), i.fcn-Sat,

7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat,

Theatre Company's national tour of Blodeuwedd, Woman of Flowers, the flower-bird creature of

CHICHESTER: National (0243 781312), Mon-Sat, 7.45pm.

10.30am, 3pm, 7.30pm. NOTTINGHAM: Now '92

Playhouse (0602 419419) or Victoria Centre (0602 419741). Festival opens Fri across 13 venues.



IRA baddie: Sean Bean on the attack in Patriot Games

HOUSESITTER (PG): Goldie

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915574) Screen on the Green

SWOON (18): The Leopold and

(071-636 6148).

Loeb murder case, explored from a gay perspective. Highly seductive and stimulating first feature by the American video artist Tom

to make it in New York: Sweet,

generous, alive to sexual sub-

cultures; directed by German

Prince Charles (071-437 8181).

PATRIOT GAMES (15): Harrison

Ford's family comes under attack

from an IRA cell, Absurd thriller

from Tom Clancy's novel. Anne

Phillip Noyce. Barbican (071-638 8891)

Archer, Patrick Bergin; director,

Empire (071-497 9999) MGM

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satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael

Tolkin's novel. Tim Robbins as the

MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683)

THE PLAYER (15): Dazzling

writer; plus cameos galore.

Odeons: Kensington (0426

SECRET FRIENDS (18): Alan

UCI Whitelevs (071-792 3332).

Bates cracks up under the strain of

sexual obsessions. Horribly tedious:

writer-director Dennis Potter's

Gina Bellman, Frances Barber.

Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)

Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM

MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

film-maker Monika Treut.

Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Metro (071-437 0757).

UNFORGIVEN (15): Clint Eastwood's mellowed gunman is: forced to resurrect his lethal skills. Marvellously resonant, reflective Western. Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman, Richard Camden Plaza (071-485 2443)

Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

DANCE

A CHRISTMAS CAROL: popular dance drama, Northern Ballet Theatre presents the work premiere of a new ballet based production (sponsored by Digital) brings together the Italian choreographer Massimo Moricone, who was responsible for NBT's successful Romeo and Juliet, and the composer Carl Davis, whose idea it was to turn A Christmas Carol into ballet. The sets and costumes are by Rome designer Lez Brotherston. Tonight's premiere is a gala performance in the presence of Princess Margaret. Theatre Royal, Sawclose, Bath

(0225 448844), tonight, 8pm, Mon-Wed, 7.30pm, Thurs-next Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, next Sat, 2.30pm. LONDON CONTEMPORARY **DANCE THEATRE:** Having parted ways with artistic director Nancy Duncan earlier this year, LCDT is faunching its autumn tour with no successor on the immediate horizon. Still, while its future options continue to be explored, the company is offering a strong programme for its regional tour, with works by Mark Morris and Christopher Bruce receiving their Brosh premieres in the next few weeks. The tour opens on Friday i Southampton with the world premiere of My Father's Vertigo, by the Frankfurt-based choreographer Amanda Miller. Commercial Road, Southampton (0703 229771), Fri, next Sat. 7.30pm, mat next Sat, 2pm. ROSEMARY LEE: An unusual dance event takes place in the

Midlands on Wednesday when

Rosemary Lee — a choreographer

Birth of a ballet: Lorena Vidal as the Ghost of Christmas Present in A Christmas Carol projects — presents the premiere of *Ascending Fields* at Fort Dunlop, just off the M6 outside Birmingham, The production takes

> disused tyre factory, a six-storey Edwardian edifice which Lee describes as an "industrial cathedral". The 100-strong cast includes a handful of professiona lancers and musicians but the bulk of the participants will be local amateurs, some with no dance raining at all. Fort Dunlop, Dunlop Way, off

place in the 84 acres of the

Chester Road, take Junction 5 off M6. Wed-next Sat, 8pm. Further

information on 021-236 2392. MUSIC

CLASSICAL The BBCSO under Andrew Davis gives two concerts this week in a senes called The British Line. The first, tomorrow, sandwiches *Babi* Yar, by the sometimes controversial young composer Steve Martland, between the four Sea interludes from Britten's Peter

Grimes and the Symphony No 4 by Vaughan Williams. On Wednesday Joshua Bell is the soloist n Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No , the centrepiece of a programme that also includes Alexander Goehr's *Little Symphony* and A London Symphony by Vaughan

Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), tomorrow, Wed, 7.30pm. KRONOS QUARTET: The quartet, making its first London appearance for two years, plays a selection of the short. atmospheric pieces included on its latest recording, *Pieces of Africa.* The concert also includes Gorecki's Quartet No 2 (Quasi una

fantasia), premiered by the Kronos at last year's Huddersfield Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Mon,

ESPANA: In the first of two concerts to commemorate the Columbus anniversary, the Dufay Collective and the Matrix Ensemble join forces for an ntriguing mixture of Spanish music ancient and modern (the latter resented by works by Falla and Roberto Gerhard). Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800),

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: The LSO under Michael Tilson Thomas gives the world premiere of the Oboe Concerto by Dominic Muldowney (with Roy Carter the soloist). Mahler's Symphony No 5 completes the programme. Barbican Hall, Silk Street (071-638 8891), Wed, 7.30pm.

DON GIOVANNI: Jonathan Miller's gloomily impressive production, with sets by Philip Prowse, is revived with a cast that includes Peter Coleman-Wright in the title role. Helen Field as Donna Anna, Arwel Huw Morgan as Leporello and Linda McLeod as Donna Elvira, Andrew Greenwood conducts. London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 3161), Thurs.

IL TROVATORE: Scottish Opera's new production, by Mark Brickman, continues the company's policy of assembling international casts: Azucena (Lucimilla Nam), Mannoo (Paolo Kudnavchenkol and the Count di Luna (Vladmir Redken) are all winner of the 1991 Cardiff Singer of the World competition, Lisa Gasteen. Richard Armstrong

conducts. Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow (041-332 9000), Tues, 7.15om. FIDELIO: Adolf Dresen's

production, not universally admired on its first outing at Covent Garden, is revived with Gabriela Beňacková again singing Leonora. Thomas Sunnegardh is Florestan, Grecory Yurisich Don Royal Opera House, Covent Sarden, London WC2 (071-240 1200), Mon, Thurs, 7.30pm.

MARC ALMOND: Two nights of melancholic pop grandeur as the sequinned artist offers a retrospective of his career. Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham (0602 482626), Mon, 7pm. Albert Hall, London SW7 (071-589 8212), Wed, 7.30pm. 10,000 MANIACS: This one-off gig in an intimate venue showcases the band's new album, Our Time in Eden. Natalie Mercham's soaring vocals combine effectively with the country rocking rhythm

section. The Orange, London W14 (071-371 4317), Tues, 8pm.



EVENINGS OUT

PENNY VINCENZI

6 The 1960s fashion photographer. Norman Eales, was a friend and a hero of mine, so I won't miss his exhibition at the Association Gallery. His pictures are glorious - very clean and stark. Then I'll go to the Pizza On The Park which feels more like being in New York than London somehow. I do like to be in a visual place when I eat, and they also have live music there. I'm tickled by The Complete Works of Shakespeare (Abridged) at the Arts Theatre. The thought of seeing the whole works, including the sonnets, in two hours flat is irresistible. I also want to see the film Bob Roberts. Image shaping and manipulation of the public psyche and the media fascinate me, and as a big bonus, it is going to make me laugh, 🤊

CLIFF RICHARD: The Peter Pan of pop pegins a nationwide tour. A new single, I Still Believe In You. is expected to hit the shelves in mid November in time for the Christmas charts. NEC, Birmingham (021-780)

4133! Thurs, Fri, 6.30pm. **BOB GELDOF:** The singer embarks on a huge 30-date autumn tour with an upbeat if derivative new album, The Happy Club. Octagon, Sneffield (0742 753300), Fri, 9pm.

JOE ELY: The country Texan rocker returns with his usual yee have swagger and a tasty new album, Love and Danger irish Centre, Leeds (0532 Glasgow (041-221 5279), Fn, EMF: The lively India dance duo

is on the road for its largest UK tour to date. The decadent popsters My ure With The Thrill Kill Kult. provide support Hummingbird, Birmingham (021-236 4236), tonight, 7.30pm. Event, Brighton (0273 732627), Mon, 7 30pm. Com Exchange Cambridge (0223 357851), Canarings (022) 33/031, Tues, 7.30pm. LEA, Norwich (0603 505401), Thurs, 7.30pm. Brixton Academy, London SW9 (071-326 1022), Fri, 7.30pm. JAZZ

CHARLIE WATTS QUINTET: The Rolling Stones drummer, equally at home as a jazz performer, pays tribute to Charlie Parker as the seventh Soho Jazz: Festival gets under way. Queens Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1

next Sat, 8pm. JACK DEJOHNETTE'S SPECIAL EDITION: The 21st Contemporary Music Network season opens with this high class band led by the top Chicago jazz drummer and composer. The London date also sees Bheki Mseleku Festival Hall London SE1 (071-928 8800), Thurs, 7.30pm. Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester (061-273 4504/5534),

(071-494 5040), Fri and

COURTNEY PINE: The indefatigable sax player kicks off the new Fiat Tipo Jazz season leading an excellent band including Julian Joseph, Mark Mondesir and Tony Remy.
Town & Country Club, London NW5 (071-284 0303), Thurs,

7.30pm. **EXHIBITIONS**

JUAN GRIS: The one leading figure of the Cubist period not yet collected together for reassessment, Gris (1887-1927) is finally given a major ective of some 60 paintings and 30 drawings. The show concentrates on his Cubist work, showing the various phases in the evolution of his style and reveals him as a more sensuous, less intellectual artist, than has normally been supposed. Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechanel High Street, London E1

(071-377 5015). Tues-Sun, m-5pm (Wed to 8pm), until Free admission on Tues. WISDOM AND COMPASSION: THE SACRED ART OF TIBET: More than 160 rare paintings, sculptures and tapestries are brought together for this hube new show of Tibetan art dating from the 9th century to the presen day and financially supported by The

Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until Dec 13.

THE ART OF ANCIENT MEXICO: A selection of the finest. Mexican art with the earliest exhibits dating from ten centuries before Christ. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 3144). Daily, 10am-6pm (Tues, Wed, 8pm),

until Dec 6.

OLD MASTER DRAWINGS: The Ashmolean has one of the greatest collections of Old Master drawings in the world. This amazing selection, first seen in Rome last year, includes five Michelangelos, five Raphaels and two Leonardos, as well as works by Rembrandt, Rubens, Dürer, Holbein and others. Ashmolean Museum, Oxford (0865 278000). Tues-Sat, 10am-

4pm, Sun, 2-4pm, until Oct 11.

JOHN HEARTHELD: Born Helmut Herzfeld, John Hearthold anglicised his name, not in exile from Hitler, but in Germany in the middle of the first world war. as a protest against German xenophobia. His satirical photomontages chronided the rise of Nazism, and inevitably forced him into exile eventually, they have lost none of their cutting edge

even today. Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (071-588 9023). Mon, Wed-Sat, 10am-5.45pm, Tues, 10am-5.45pm, Sun. midday-6.45pm, until Oct 18.

THE PAINTED NUDE: Up until the time of Etty in the early 19th century the nude in Britain generally required an excuse, however transparent, in the shape of a subject from classical myth or a Biblical story. The nude in painting gradually becam accepted in its own right and this display at the Tate charts the history of the change from the allery's own collection Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10am-5.30pm, Sun, 2-5.30pm, until Dec 27

SALEROOMS

MONDAY-THURSDAY: A busy few days in Scotland begins with Philips offering works of art, clocks, pianos and 19th-century furniture in Glasgow, Monday 11am. They continue with earlier furniture in Edinburgh, Tuesday. 11am. On Wednesday Christie's follow in Glasgow with Wernyss Ware carpets, objects of art and furniture at 10.30am, and a session of paintings and vatercolours at 3pm. On Wednesday there are also genera furniture auctions at John Milne n Aberdeen, 10.30am, and Thomas Kelly in Glasgow, 1pm. Thursday sees a sale of Scottish ceramics, pictures and silver at the new Glasgow auction house set up by William Hardie, 11am. Phillips, 207 Bath Street, Glasgow (041-221 8377). Phillips 65 George Street, Edinburgh (031-225 2266). Christie's, 164-6 Bath Street, Glasgow (041-332 8134). John Milne, 9 North Silver Street, Aberdeen (0224 639336). Thomas Kelly, 30 Otago Lane, Glasgow (041-339 4895). William Hardie, 141 West Regent Street, Glasgow (041-248

WEDNESDAY: Bonhams' has a sale of books and literary properties, 2pm. One of the star lots is a luke sabre which is thought to be one of ten swords used by Lord Byron in Greece (up to £4,000) session of accessible and general affordable modern British and nsh pictures, and at the same time Phillips offer an Australian's collection of 18th and 19th century English porcelain. Bonham's, Montpelier Street, London SW7 (071-534 9161). Sotheby's, New Bond Street, London W1 (071-493 8080). Phillips, 101 New Bond Street London W1 (071-629 6602)

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (Tartan Video, 15): Ellen Burstyn's widowed heroine journeys through America's motels and cafes, watching the gloss fade from her dreams. Martin Scorsese's powerful 1975 film invests ordinary lives with passion warmth and wit.

BLACK ROBE (Entertainmen Video, 15): A 17th-century Jesuit (Lothaire Rhiteau) tries to convert Indians in northern Quebec Absorbing, intelligent epic from Brian Moore's novel; another classy venture from director Bruce PRINCE OF TIDES (Columbia

Tri-Star, 15): New York psychiatrist helps football coach face family ecrets. Romantic drama with ideas above its station, grandly acted by Nick Noite. Barbra Streisand directs, co-stars, and looks great. in soft focus, but fails to sing.

THX 1138 (Tartan Video, 15): George Lucas's visually dazzling first re, set in an Orwellian future where sex is forbidden and names are replaced by letters and numbers. A film to admire, but not perhaps love. Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasence, 1970.

BOOKINGS

NETHERLANDS DANCE THEATRE: The Athompto has the first dates in Botain for 17 ceats by the Netherlands Punce-Thealing one of Europe's loremost contemporary dance companies For the past 14 years, the company has been directed by the Czechoslovakien-bozo i rekuban, endely regarded as one of the lines: contemporary choreocraphers Eight of his works will feature in two epurate programmes Albambra, Merley Street Bradferd (0274 /52000), Dec 8-12

RICHARD III: Despite the Royal Shakespeare Tournay Company's failure to find a sponsor, the regional tour of Richard Pt. directed | by Sam Mendes and starting Simon Russell Beate, gods ahead Leisure Centre, Macdesfield 10625 615602), Oct 6-8 Dome. Doncaster (0302 370999), Ch.t. 13-17 Shenley Leisure Centre, Milton Keynes (0903 502488). Oct 20-24. Truro School Sports Hall, Truro (0872 75741), Oct 27-31 North Devon Leisure Centre, Barnstaple (0271 73361), 3-7 Nov. Rainbow Leisure Centre, Middlesbrough (0642 5928001, 10-14 Nov. Sands Centre, Carlisle (0228 25222), Nov 17 . Queen's Concert Hall, Bellast (0232 665577), Nov 24-28 South Lakeland Leisure Centre, Kendal (0539 729511), Dec 1-5. Black Lion Sports Centre, Gillingham (0634 853784), Dec 8-12 Notley Leisure Centre, Braintree (0376 323873), Dec 15-19



Going strong: Eartha Kitt' on tour with the Ink Spots

EARTHA KITT AND THE INK SPOTS: The indestructible singer tops an evening of cabaret Hackney Empire, London E9 (081-985 2424), Fri White Rock Theatre, Hastings (0424 722755), Oct 3. Town Hall, Viddlesbrough (06-12 2638-10). Oct 6. Queen Elizabeth Hall, Oldham (061-678 4072), Oct 7. Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool (051-709 3789), Oct 8. South Lakeland Leisure Centre, Kendal (0539 729702), Oct 9. Music Hati, Aberdeen (0224 641122), Oct 10. Kings Theatre. Edinburgh (031-220 4349), Oct 11. Royal Concert Hall, Glascow (041-227 5511), Oct 12. Civic Hall, ford (0483 444555), Oct (081-207 5655), Oct 15, Queen Elizabeth Hall, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Oct 16. Pavilion Theatre. Bournemouth (0202) 297297), Oct 17. Festival

Theatre, Chichester (0243 781312), Oct 18. MORRISSEY: The mournful Mancunian singer plays a single London date. Fans who still have tickets for the cancelled June 27 and August 9 concerts can obtain complimentary tickets.

Alexandra Palace Box Office (081-365 2121), Dec 19. CHINESE STATE CIRCUS: First UK appearance by the big-top Granada Tours Car Park. Manchester, until Oct 18. Clapham

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Spot the women with balls

Alice Thomson goes channel-hopping in the search for entertaining women in a male-dominated television world



THE week's television was swarming with them: fat and hairy or brawny and smooth, sweaty men were crawling Abseiling

down the curtains, bonding in locker rooms, stuffing fivers down cabbies' throats and proving again and again (Soldier, Soldier, Civvies, Hostages) that it's a man's world out there beyond the telly dinners. Now, I have nothing against a few writhing male torsos fighting for survival in life's jungle. A little wham-bang action and some terse wham-bang action and some terse lines of macho dialogue tend to set sluggish pulses going in the au-tumn months. Soldiers, like police-men, firemen, kidnappers and footballers, make great action television and have proven viewer ap-peal, but surely the ratings will not plummer if we have a few women

among the screeching car tyres.

And by women I do not mean the stereotyped girlfriends, murder victims and knock-down and dragaway irophies who just get in the way of male bonding. I mean real women, the kind of women who on their own could entertain you on a Sunday night, and maybe even the kind of women Nell Lyndon dis-tikes. (Which, for those of you who have managed to avoid the mass publicity for his new book. No More Sex War, is every woman who has ever lain awake at night dreaming of burning her bra.) . Having scanned the listings

magazines and peered attentively at all the trailers, I couldn't find what I was looking for. Weary of all this male bonding, I started rooting around for old videos of Cagney and Lacey and The Sound of Music that would give me some more tangible female company. Strangely, it was Dame Edna, or rather her show, that saved me. It

was prime-time television at 8.50pm on a Saturday with Dame Edna's Neighbourhood Watch (ITV). If women do not make ratings Dame Edna is doomed with this new series, for she is only the second woman to have enough balls to anchor a game show (Cilla Black was the first). Her entire Dame show is made up of women.

It is not that Dame Edna is particularly polite to the women, in fact she is characteristically rude, but that these women are allowed to be real personalities. The Melbourne megastar has decided to root out the ordinary female psyche. She

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has taken her cameras into the homes of her female fans to peer and prod into their most private crannies on the surmise that you can tell more about a woman from her house than from her husband.

Dame Edna starts by softening up (and feeling) the audience. "Hello, Homebodies," she says, waving her purple possum picker, which she says is like a divining rod for usater. "You know the property of the says is the says in the says is the says in the says is the says in the says for water. You know those men that go about holding their rods and when they start quivering they know there's moisture underneath?" Hilarious laughter. "Well this divines the moisture of my contestants — it's spooky, isn't it?"

In two sentences the hear exert. In two sentences the hen party has lost all its inhibitions and the women have got their peckers up. There are only three contestants,

another reason perhaps why we feel we know them by the end — Netty from Buckinghamshire, Parn from South Ruislip and Linda ("Stand up, Linda, I get a lovely vibration from you"). They are to answer questions on homes. What they do not know is that the programme researchers have been in their homes, padded across their floral carpets, probably drunk a cup of coffee in their kitchens and delved into their make-up bags.

inda looks gobsmacked when she sees her house on the screen. By the time the camera is at the threshold she doesn't know what to do. She's proud of her house but what if they discover the stale bread in the microwave (they do), ridicule her collection of bears (they do) or, worse, ask her what the green and white lump on her spice rack is (it is her husband's chewing gum — he doesn't like the minty flavour so the children chew it first and stick it children chew it first and stick it there)? But she is secretly rather pleased that everyone discovers she wears nothing in bed. "Oh, you're wicked." Linda says, but likes feeling she is a little raunchy. When Pam and Netty are ques-

tioned about their houses, Pam remembers every colour tone (a real noseybody) whereas Netty is vague (the arty type who uses stencils).

The husband is reduced to an adjunct. The last question the women have to answer is which of three men with funny moustaches is Linda's man. But now that we know he keeps his golf clubs next to his bed we feel he is a character.



Pitched battle: while Dame Edna's new all-women show scored on ITV, Born Kicking made a stunning woman into a soccer star

Heartened, I continued my trawl of television and found another woman who looked as if she might have some spunk to her. In among the most pungent and sweatiest of men's worlds, the football club, I found Foxy Roxy, or Roxanne Reddy to be precise. The blurb for Screen One's Born Kicking (BBC1) went something like this: a football fairy-tale; a player emerges as the best young prospect since George Best — 18 years old, tall, strong, physical and with natural ball skills; there's just one problem this player is a girl.

As a woman in a man's world Roxy did not have to do much for the first half-hour to keep us amused. The mere sight of a woman in club football strip is enough to cause most to smile disbelievingly. When she crossed her hands over her chest to defend a penalty it was instantly amusing. Slowly the advertising hoardings

around the pitch changed. Brut and the Telegraph were replaced by Revion and Cosmopolitan.
Right from the beginning, when the talent scout picked her out, you just knew that Roxy would be storing the winning goal in the cur-

scoring the winning goal in the cup final for the Swifts. The fun was seeing the way she did it: the earlymorning runs over the hills to stirring music, the battle with the Football Association to let women in, scoring with the club chairman then injuring herself doing a hair commercial and falling from grace.

The playing — or rather acting — was inspired, and not just at dribbling. Eve Barker as the stunning Roxanne came across as both vulnerable and determined. Unfortunately, the script did not live up to it. We saw all the obvious effects of being "a freak" as her mother calls Roxy, but we never got to grips with how she really felt about being a female football star. And you never

really knew how the men felt about this female intruder. They appeared like Subbuteo figures, placed on the pitch for Roxy to

he script for the new series of Soldier, Soldier (ITV) was more illuminating. Although the first episode was called "A Man's Life" and the two women, girlfriend and new adjutant, were surrounded by young King's Fusiliers who were all "army barmy", the women were allowed to fill out their characters and not just their clothes. This might be because the series has been devised and written by a policewoman, Lucy Gannon.

Second Lieutenant Kate Butler is the kind of girl who was a sixer in Brownies and got her Duke of Edinburgh Gold, but not the tweed skirt sort, and the episode (and soon the whole battalion, one surmises)

revolved around her. "Do us a favour and accept that I'm one of the boys," she said as she led a rescue team up a cliff face. "Right, rescue team up a cliff face. "Right, and I'm Squirrel Nutkin," Corporal Paddy Garvey replied.

The grittiest females of all were in Survival: Chimps — So Like Us (ITV). Jane Goodall, a zoologist, set

out to reveal that the chimpanzee, our closest living relative, is even closer to humans than imagined. Ms Goodall is like one of those feisty Victorian missionaries with long, wispy hair and a beatific smile. For 30 years she has immersed herself in the jungle studying a group of chimpanzees. While the males go off to fight their tribal squabbles, the females stay at home looking after the children, grooming each other and shaking their ing each other and shaking their heads at the battle cries around them. What they need is the Dame Edna treatment: "Hello, chimps." ● Lynne Truss returns next week.

TV PREVIEW

Screen One: Black and Blue

Screen One: Black and Blue (BBC1, Sun, 9.25pm)

Another action-packed drama—this time suggesting that corruption is as rampant among cops as it is among robbers. It concerns the murder of a black politician during his investigation into police racism. murder of a black politician during his investigation into police racism. As a result a naïve young black Devonshire bobby, PC Maurice Knight (Christopher John Hall), is brought to work undercover. Although he can barely find his way round London, he somehow manages to track down the killers. Written by G.F. Newman, winner of this years Bafta Writer's award. of this years Bafta Writer's award. with a cast including Martin Shaw. Iain Glen and Don Henderson.

The Velvet Claw: The Rich Man's Table (BBC1, Mon, 8.30pm)
Twenty million years ago pioneer hyenas sired a vast dynasty with long, thick necks, sloping bodies and females which look like males. Now only four species are left. One, the aardwolf, survives by gorging on up to 300,000 termites a night. His less attractive cousin, the spotted hyena, is one of the most successful of all carnivores with a vast array of fangs. Even the babies are at it. The first cubs born, after trying to eliminate each other, bash their siblings in gory competitions. Not recommended for vegetarians.

The Big Breakfast (Channel 4, 7-9am, Mon-Fri) This latest attempt at breakfast television is very much a family affair. Paula Yates in frou-frou dresses stays at home in the studio ladling out healthy portions of homely tips, while husband Bob Geldof travels round meeting politicians and personalities. Presented by Gaby Roslin and Chris Evans, it positively snaps, crackles and pops. A little too jarring for most sensitive early-risers but worth taping once to get the flavour.

Science Fiction Hair Soup (TIV, Tues and Thurs, Thames. Grampian and HTV Wales)

It is hard enough to drink a bowlful of guinea-pig hair extract, but when you know it is going to induce asthma it must be particularly unpleasant. Dr Roger Altounyan was so determined to discover a drug to relieve asthmathal he broke all the rules by testing hundrade of comprounds on testing hundreds of compounds on himself after he had drunk the soup. Now his daughter, producer Barbara Altounyan, tells the story of this remarkable human guineapig in a drama starring David Suchet. The trials were vital in leading to his discovery of the revolutionary drug Intal, and the Spinhaler, which propels Intel into sufferers' lungs. The doctor died before the film was made although before the film was made, although whether as an effect of his work is

A.T.

Record reviews: 1960s Johnny Hodges, and the Ashkenazy and Gavrilov piano duet

Majestic sax man is back in the mood

The greatest saxophonists usually generate hordes of imitators, yet you rarely hear anyone attempt to mimic the stately lyricism of Johnny Hodges. Listening to the re-issue of Everybody Knows Johnny Hodges (Impulse! GRP-11162) is a reminder of how difficult it would be even to begin to compete with him. Quite apart from that majestic

alto sound. Hodges had the advantage of working with largely the same crew of musicians over many years. The band for these two sessions from the mid-1960s contains most of the best known Duke Ellington stalwarts, with the important exception of the pianist himself.

A kind of extra-sensory perception comes into play at this level; each player knows exactJAZZ.

ly what is required of him. It doesn't matter that many of the tunes are well-established parts of the repertoire. Even the umpteenth run-through of "Mood Indigo" can yield its pleasures, and Hodges adds new and unfamiliar numbers. The second session was first

Brown's name (as Inspired Abandon), and the trombonist is on hand with his ballad treatment of "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me".

The album Spirits Rejoice (Ogun OGCD101), a celebration of the music of Chris McGregor and the other South African players who settled here almost 30 years issued under Lawrence ago, is an example of the

problems of blending musicians of differing temperaments. Aimed at financing a bursary for young South African musicians, the album brings together more than 20 London-based performers. Their live concert at the 100 Club on New Year's day was said by some to have been an electrifying occasion.

CLIVE DAVIS



GUILTY SECRET: John Stapleton

football fan for more than 35 years. I am in mourning for Saint and Greavsie, the football magazine show that used to be on ITV at lunchtime on Saturday. It was the only time I demanded complete silence from my wife and four-year-old son. I am looking forward to the return of the Channel 4 programme Drop The Dead Donkey, which is brilliantly written and acted and, for anyone who has been anywhere near a newsroom, very realistic. I feel I know each one of those monsters; I've worked alongside them. It's topical and I find it very funny. I spend my professional life being serious so I enjoy putting my feet up and having a good giggle."

John Stapleton presents ITV's morning discussion programme The Time... The Place

Striking 20-finger exercise of rite

Tour hands adore the earth and offer it sacrifices: Vladimir Ashkenazy and Andrei Gavrilov, at their Steinways, recreate The Rite of Spring in a striking performance of Stravinsky's extraordinary piano duet version (Decca 433 829-2).

What the piece loses in the characterisation of instrumental voices and the orchestral weight behind its lurching meters, it gains in rhythmic clarity and haunting sense of melody. The "Ritual of the Rival Tribes" clashes and confronts, only to dissolve into a single line from the folk memory in "Spring Rounds". Gavrilov's volatility as a

pianist brings out the mercuri-al side of Ashkenazy to delightful effect in the Concerto for Two Pianos. The little Notturno" sees jazz busking in the 18th century. The variations, whose theme peeks up again to set off the final



and Andrei Gavrilov

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fugue, seem improvised on the spot, while the fugue itself builds up a magnificent percussive resonance. The pair also tackle the

simpler Sonata for Two Pianos, and enjoy the transcription of the little "Scherzo à la russe", with its imitation of Russian accordions. The piano becomes a differ-

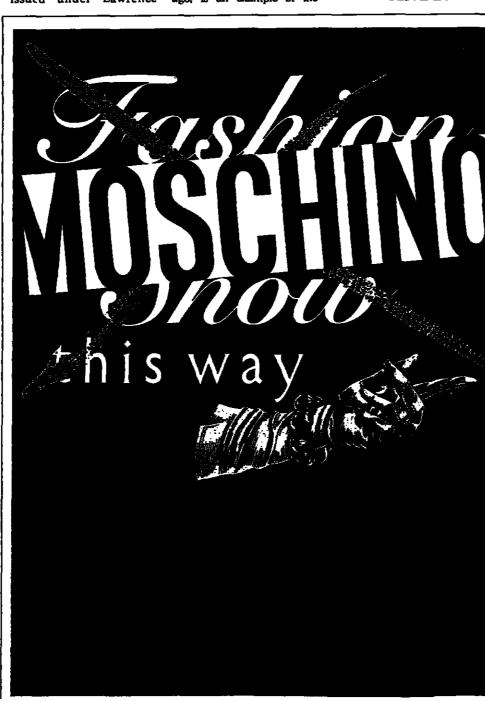
ent creature in the hands of András Schiff. His new Schubert disc (Decca 430 425-2) is as much a thing of beauty as the Stravinsky is fun. Schiff signs in with a nonchalant "Ungarische Melodie" and audacious "Grazer Galopp".

In between come outstand-ing performances of the Impromptus and Moments Musicaux. Schiff recalls the fact that Schubert wrote the first C minor impromptu in between the two halves of his great song cycle. Winterreise: in its vocal quality and its ambivalence of mood, this late winter journey is never far away.

There are wonders, too, in the right hand of the E flat major, wheeling like a summer swallow, and in the great, spreading ripples of the A flat major with its passionate middle section. The extremes of the registers of his Bösendorfer are maintained steadily in tone in this recording.

Six German Dances fold into each other as a blithe interlude before six Moments Musicaux, each one full of insight and many a surprise.

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Wordsmith makes the sparks fly

Poet and playwright Tony Harrison talks to Harry Eyres about his latest

piece, Square Rounds, at the National

been so versatile as Tony Harrison - he is a brilliant practitioner in the theatre, on television, sometimes also in the private lyric. Yet this most public of poets complains of solitariness; and you feel that this quintessentially professional and craftsmanlike writer is not entirely at home in any medium, except verse drama in

Harrison seems to feel that his alternation is special. It has to do with class: the bright lad from an inarticulate Leeds background went to grammar school, learnt Greek, and became estranged from his family. Harrison feels such a move is a betrayal, but one he cannot entirely avoid. He has left his class behind, but still lives part of the time in the north of England (the rest in Florida and New York). He writes with virtuosity for the National Theatre (his latest play Square Rounds opens on Thurs-day) and its middle-class audience, but feels he must discomfort that audience by bringing angry havenots (in Trackers of Oxyr-hynchus) onto the stage. In V (the poem which stirred Mrs Whitehouse the Press and some Tory MPs into angry outbursts) he tried to understand, and to answer, the rage and protest of the football supporters who had desecrated his parents' graves with graffiti. The trouble is that the havenots in Trackers bear little relation to the real people who sleep under the bridges and subways, and the voice of the skinheads in V belongs not to them but to bad conscience.

Harrison's most recent work has moved from the insular faultlines of class division to the clashing continental plates of 20th century war. His bitter Gulf War poems, one of which conscripted a charred Iraqi soldier as a mouthpiece, and then used him to dispense a sour, punning humour, were published last year by Bloodaxe Books. His new collection is called The Gaze of the Gorgon and contains a varied bag of sonnets, tyrics and longer poems, of which the longest is the eponymous television film-poem, to be broadcast on BBC 2 next

The Gorgon Medusa becomes an image for the petrifying horrors of the 20th century. For Harrison the Gorgon is a challenge which art must face. "It's always been impor-tant for me to confront those fires." he says. "I was eight when the war ended and I can remember the celebratory bonfires. I have never

we poets this century have seen people so elated, but I always knew the fires were linked to destruction." In the Sonnets for August 1945 those celebratory bonfires, which left black scorched circles on the streets of Leeds, are connected to the blinding glare of Hiroshima and Nagasaki

There is a sort of macho brayado in Harrison's fearless stance, and in his high claims for art. He quotes Nietzsche's Birth of Tragedy—"Art allows us to gaze into the Gorgon's stare without being turned to stone" — and recalls his delight when recently in Athens he discovered that a great golden Gorgon had been fixed to the back wall of the theatre of Dionysus. "That was what the actors had to look at. You had to do it against that stare."

You might well argue that such bravado is dangerous, if not down-right foolhardy. It was only an image of the Gorgon that the actors at the Dionysia faced. When Perseus staiked the real Medusa, he took care to look only at her reflection in his shield. In the directness of their stare Harrison's lines risk being turned to stone.

ou often feel that drama poses fewer problems for Harrison than lyric poetry because it is public in its very nature. "I always wanted to write plays, but I felt the route to poetic drama had been blocked by Eliot and Fry, who just wrote conventional drawing-room drama in verse. My instinct was always to be a poet. It was the 17th century French

dramatists who unblocked that route for him, first Molière — Harrison's Misanthrope in couplets of dazzling, colloquial vigour set a new standard for verse translation - and then Racine: his Phaedra Britannica brilliantly reimagined the tragedy in the context of the British raj. After that the way was open to the drama which has meant most to Harrison since his schoolboy days, Greek tragedy. The pseudo-Anglo-Saxon neologisms (bloodgrudge, clan-chief) and the thumping alliterative line may have become too much of a good thing at times, but Harrison's Oresteia was an extraordinary achievement of coherent style

and purpose. What admirers of those previous National Theatre triumphs will make of his latest play is difficult to predict. Square Rounds, read as a text, appears to be a kind of didactic pantomime about the destructive powers of science, featuring the



Harrison at the National Theatre: "My ideal is the shared art of Greek theatre in the open air"

inventors of chlorine gas and the machine gun. "Wait until you see it in performance," urges Harrison. The visual story is very strong, and the text is only a libretto. As Tarkovsky said, it must be smelted into performance." His caveat deserves respect, for he has proved himself a master librettist in work such as Yan Tan Tethera (with music by Harrison Birtwistle, recently revived by Opera Factory) and Medea: a sex-war opera.

Even in the apparently pantomimic Square Rounds, Greek dra-

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ma is not far away. The piece began as the third part of a trilogy, The Common Chorus (as yet unperformed), with Aristophanes' Lysistrata and Euripides' Trojan Women. "My ideal is the shared art of Greek theatre in the open air, under the same light, performers and audience, the audience not only seeing the performers, the performers seeing the audience, and the landscape beyond."

Sometimes our prime poet of industrial decline, our spokesman late, sounds like our greatest up-holder of the classical tradition. But that is the kind of contradiction Harrison relishes. Less heartening is the thought that future Tony Harrisons will not have the Greek to set against the vernacular: dead languages are hardly taught in state schools nowadays.

 Square Rounds is in preview and opens at the Olivier on Thursday: The Gaze of the Gorgon is published by Bloodaxe Books and forms part of the BBC 2 series War and Peace, which

Muscular approach to the art of music

Steve Martland, whose Babi Yar is performed at

the Festival Hall tomorrow, is no respecter

of reputations, as he tells Richard Morrison

British music's current enfant terrible is Steve Martland: composer and bodybuilder. Or perhaps vice versa. Liverpool-born Mardand. 33. rarely misses an opportunity to put the boot into the London new-music establish-ment — a body of people which he clearly ranks alongside Mrs Thatcher's 1979 Cabinet in his personal list of Horrors of the Twentieth Century.

The fact that tomorrow night the BBC Symphony Orchestra is playing his huge and extremely noisy Babi Yar does not stop him from laying into orchestras generally "mausoleums") or the BBC. 'Radio 3 can't deal with me: they just don't know what the hell I'm talking about." Martland says, adding magnanimously: "But all new things take time to filter through." He pauses momentarily, mentally targeting another vile body. The London Sinfonierta. he opines about Britain's most famous new-music orchestra. don't play anything new."

He claims not to have had a professional performance in Britain for two years: mostly students and his own Steve Mardand Band play his music here. "It is much more productive for me not to be beholden to institutions. The players in big orchestras, for instance, have no say in what they play. I hate that. It's much more stimulating to work with friends who positively want to play my music."

Plenty of people outside Britain want to play Martland's music. After leaving Liverpool University in 1981 he had planned to join the Navy. But instead of seeing the world, he decided to hear it. Studying in Holland with Louis Andriessen, he was influenced by the new "post-minimalism" com-ing from Dutch and American composers, and began to develop his own hard-edged style, as well as close encounters of the right-on kind with avant-garde jazz bands, film-makers and choreographers. "British New Wave" is the tag he now wears, and his albums on fashionable Factory Records have brought him a cult following from outside normal new-music circles.

In that Martland is involved at all with official music-making in Britain, it is through schools projects. "That's the one thing I admire about Maxwell Davies: his educational work," he says. In conjunction with tomorrow night's Festival Hall premiere, he has been working on a project in Islington schools: "I took the schoolkids to

the Imperial War Museum to see the Belsen exhibit.

As educational methods go, that seems a bit of a shock tactic. In fact, it ties in with Martland's Babi Yur which, although inspired by Anatoly Kuznetsov's everytness account of the death camp outside Kiev, is "not specifically about the place Babi Yar but about all such evil-doing: right now it's about

Yugoslavia. Martland wrote the piece in 1983, and it has been well-aired abroad. "Both in Holland and America many people boord at the end," says Martland, "That was very encouraging — gening such a strong reaction." He describes the work as sounding "like a great machine of death: not a political work, but a human response to terrible wrong, in the same way as Goya and Beethoven responded.

There will be inevitable comparisons with Shostako-vich's Babi Yar Symphony. Yeviushenko's famous poem. After all, that is regarded as one of the great tragic testaments in 20th century music. Do such comparisons worry him? "To be honest. Ud never heard Shostakevich's Babi 'Yar," says Martland breezily. "And I think Yevrushenko's poem is second-rate."

Martland regrets that he is characterised as this aggressive. bitter, arrogant person. I'm not arrogant: I'm just trying to find a different way. And an artist should always live dangerously.

Babi Yar is played by the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis at the Festival Hull, South Bank



Martland: "not arrogant. but trying to find a different way

Arcadian memorial

illiam Mathias did not live to hear the Welsh premiere of nor to see the 21st anniversary of his own North Wales Music Festival. He had been racing against time since the spring; and it was a spring full of performances: the Flute Concerto, the Alleluia and the new In Arcadia, a final orchestral hymn to eternal youth, given a special festival performance here at St Asaph.

Mathias was working on his Fourth Symphony two days before his death in July, and the Violin Concerto resounds with the optimism and drive which propelled his own creative life. It is a heady celebration of song and dance and, as such, is an apotheosis of the

Mathias style: wittily individual

rather than merely orig-St Asaph, Clwyd inal and, in

its artful ease of craftsmanship, as accessible to the listener as to the

A keening solo violin melo-

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own as Monday's committed performance with the Hallé Orchestra under Kent Nagano showed. Perhaps it is not too fanciful

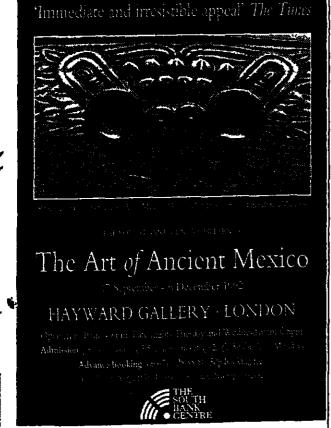
dy hangs over pools of harp, vibraphone and celeste in the first movement. After a temporary tightening of tension and tempo, it yields once more to its meditative song, but this time in an orchestral nightscape worthy of Bartók. This, after all, is a concerto

tre. And, to the Celtic west, there is the swaying elegy of the third, slow movement, sung out in the dark viola register of the violin, decorate ed, in improvisatory penillion style to harp accompaniment, and then, wonderfully, poised in duet with the oboe.

Both the last and the penultimate movement have testing cadenzas which surface from the simplest of orchestral part writing: its virtuosity lies in Mathias's dramatic timing and in the transparency of his scoring. The first cadenza returns the violint o song and the last sees it racing the orchestra to the finishing post: surely one of music's most exuberant swan-songs.

HILARY FINCH

Cut out the cabaret



POOR Engelbert Humper-dinck. While his fellow Sixties supercrooner Tom Jones attracts new young audiences, "Enge" is still strictly mums and-dads. His four British concerts are part of a 25th anniversary world tour, after which he will be back on the casino carousel, playing at gambling resort hotels and polishing the gold records.

to hear both Hungary and Wales in this concerto. There

is, to the east, the wild dance of

the second movement's scher-

zo with its dry jazz cymbal, its rasping double-stopping and

its bouncing back and forth between duple and triple me-

It is almost 20 years since his last British hit; "Release Me", "There Goes My Every-thing" and "The Last Waltz" are pub singalong favourites: hence his unfashionableness. Even his new album, Hello Out There, features waltztime, shuffle-along songs recalling his golden years of 1967-72.

He featured several of the (self-penned) new songs at the Albert Hall last Tuesday. The crowd was predominantly middle-aged and overwhelmingly loyal, trotting up to the stage with flowers in relays and genteelly mobbing the platform at the close, although the sound quality, pacing and presentation of their idol's

Albert Hall

patter, bad impressions and off-colour jokes. I counted around 30 songs, though halfa-dozen were medleyed at the close and others got no more than a verse and chorus. The proficient nine-piece band and two (excellent) female singers were usually either too loud or badly mixed. Humperdinck's vocals were similarly ill-served, and showed understandable signs of strain, but when he sang "My Funny Valentine" and "Wanted" to musical director Jim Steffan's piano accompaniment, the performance moved onto a

higher level altogether.

Of the new material, his day, would have been ideal.

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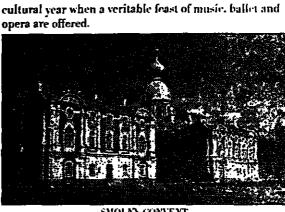
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concert had been second-rate. The opening tacky fanfare accurately foreshadowed the misguided cabaret style of the show, heavy on over-rehearsed

own "Reach Out" (for children affected by the HIV virus) and "Fiesta Europa" are encouraging signs that, with a little help from radio, he could emulate Tom Jones's recent revival. But he will have to ditch the Vegas/Atlantic City act, lose more weight and find a pop hit. "Achy Breaky Heart", which he sang well on Tues-

CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility NW11.

Biting into the big apple

Frances Bissell, the Times cook, presents dishes redolent of the farmers' markets

and leading restaurants of New York



IN Manhattan this summer, every chef I met pointed out the Greenmarket in Union Square. As I crossed into the square, i could earthiness of newly dug potatoes, the honeyed ripeness of melons

and peaches, the pungency and fragrance of freshly picked herbs. garlic, salad stuffs and flowers. It is a wonderful experience. There are none of the mass-market, plasticbagged fruit and vegetables we often get in Britain as a substitute

for locally grown produce.

The produce at the Greenmarket comes from farms in Long Island, New Jersey, Connecticut, Vermont and eastern Pennsylvania. Supplying this kind of outlet in New York City, where there are 26 farmers' markets, keeps small regional family farms in business. Brokers and middlemen are not allowed. Dairy farmers, bee keepers, livestock farmers, maple syrup farmers, all sell their produce here, and much

of it is organic.
Fresh basil, Silver Queen corn. lobsters and other fresh fish, blueberries, peaches and many varieties of plums, tomatoes and potatoes were on the stalls.

Certain themes and flavours were evident in what I ate around Manhattan. Deep, dense chocolate is still a favourite. Michael Floranc. the pastry chef at the Union Square Cafe, does a great marble fudge brownie with hot chocolate sauce, but his special the day I visited was a chocolate cheese cake. David Bouley, at his eponymous restaurant, does a hot Valrhona chocolate souffle, and Gray Kunz, of L'Espinasse restaurant, a chocolate macadamia nut torte and a chocolate caramel walnut cake.

At Jo Jo's restaurant, Jean Georges Vongerichten makes what he calls a Valrhona chocolate cake. It is more like a rich dark chocolate to hold it together sufficiently to bake to a very thin crust when put in the oven; the inside is moist. Today's chocolate crumble recipe is inspired by my New York tastings.

I noticed carrot juice on several menus around the East Coast, used as a cooking medium. Shrimp in spiced carrot juice with Thai lime leaves was offered at Jo Jo's, mignonettes of lamb and eggplant tart in a light curry-carrot juice at L'Espinasse, and seafood served in a lightly spiced carrot broth at L'Espalier restaurant in Boston.

Lemon-flavoured herbs, verbena, thyme and lemon grass are popular. Sauces are often no more than

the expressed juices of herbs, such as lovage, chives and tarragon. Arugula or rocket juice is the dressing for a goat cheese and potato terrine at Jo Jo's; Von-gerichten uses asparagus juice too; others use celery juice and corian-der juice, sometimes cooked, sometimes not. Bouley continues to serve fish with his exquisite tomato water and uses the by-product of 24-hour cooked tomatoes with roasted Cape Cod halibut

The following recipe is in keep-ing with today's New York theme.

Smoked haddock with coriander

4 5-60z/140-170g fillets of undyed smoked haddock, skinned 1-2thsp extra virgin olive oil freshly ground black pepper

l bunch coriander Itsp sea salt I small shallot, peeled and finely chopped, optional

l green chilli, seeded and finely chopped, optional I-2thsp extra virgin olive oil

A lidded non-stick sauté or stir-fry pan is best for cooking this dish. The olive oil is not needed for the cooking, but use it as seasoning.

Trim the fish fillets to a near shape and pick out bones. Brush with some of the olive oil and season lightly with pepper. Wash and dry the coriander, discarding stems and any bruised leaves. Pound herbs, salt, shallot and chilling in a mortar, or process briefly in a food processor. Mix in a little more olive oil to bind the mixture. Spread the "chutney" on the top of each fillet. (If you feel there is too much, refrigerate any extra for other uses.) Put the pan over a moderate heat, place the fish in it. moderate heat, place the fish in it chutney side up, cover with a lid, and let the fish sweat in its own juices for 8-10 minutes. Transfer to hot dinner plates. Strain the cooking juices mixed with any remaining olive oil on to the plate.

I AM not sure where the goat's cheese and potato terrine dish originated. David Chambers, of the Oakroom restaurant in Le Meridien hotel, London, had an almost identical version about 18 months ago. It is very good. The tricky thing is to get the potatoes just right. While they should remain firm, they should certainly not be undercooked. This is a useful recipe because it can be prepared while the oven is on for other things. It is then assembled and refrigerated for at least 24 hours. The final stage is to slice it, flour it, and fry on both sides until golden brown, which can be done shortly before serving.



(makes 8–10 slices) 2lb/900g large potatoes of even size, such as Romano, Wilja or Maris Piper blb/230g melted and strained butter, or darified butter

11b/455g goar's cheese, not too fresh freshly ground pepper

Cut potatoes into square or rectarigular blocks, remove any remaining peel and slice about 's in/3mm thick. Dry thoroughly and dip each slice in melted butter. Place on a lined or non-stick baking sheet and cook until just done: 10-15 minutes a pre-heated oven at 150C/ 300F, gas mark 2. The tray should be no higher than the middle of the oven, as the potatoes should cook through but not brown. Remove from oven. Remove rind from the cheese and work it to a firm paste, with a fork or in the food processor.

Line a terrine or loaf tin with clingfilm, and then with a double layer of potato slices on the bottom and sides. Put a layer of cheese in the bottom and then a double layer of potatoes, more cheese, potatoes cheese, and then a final layer of potatoes, made by folding over the overlapping slices and filling any gaps with potato slices. Cover with dingfilm, weight down, and refrigready to serve, turn out the terrine, slice, flour lightly, and fry on both sides in the remaining butter until golden brown. The dish is very good served with a salad of small leaves with a light herb dressing.

WHILE it is hard to beat the classic oil and vinegar dressing, it is possible to create a dressing full of flavour and interest reminiscent of the good taste of salad eaten from the same plate on which the roast beef or chicken was served, the gravy and juices dressing the salad.

> Light salad dressing (serves 6-8)

I the finely chopped herbs, such as chervil, chives, tarragon and parsley pinch of salt

freshly ground black pepper Itsp lemon juice or wine vinegar 2tsp extra virgin olive oil 5 pt/200ml stock, broth or light gravy

Mix herbs, seasoning, lemon juice (or wine vinegar) and oil to a paste and whisk in the stock.

ALMONDS, hazelnuts, walnuts and pecans work very well in the following crumble recipe.

Manhattan address book

(serves 8) scant 60z/160g dark chocolate with high cocoa solids content

scant ooz/160g unsalted butter, cut up and at room temperature 3 free-range eggs: 3 free-range egg yolks scant 20z/50g caster sugar generous Soz/150g flour

20z/60g flour

202/60g ground nuts 30z/85g unsalted butter, cubed

Butter and flour eight 402/110g ramekins. Break up chocolate and put in a bowl with butter set over a pan of simmering water. Stir until melted and put to one side. Over the same pan of hot water, place a bowl with the eggs and egg yolks and sugar and beat until pale, thick and fluffy. Fold in flour and chocolate mixture. Spoon into ramekins. Mix flour and nuts, and rub in butter. Stir in sugar and nuts. and spread a layer of crumble over the chocolate. Put ramekins on a tray, and bake at 180C/350F, gas mark 6 for 12-15 minutes. Allow to cool slightly before serving.

Britain passes. up the port

Jane MacQuitty decants the good and the bad news about the port trade

The phrase "pass the port" is unlikely to be heard in many British households this autumn. The French, who drink young, cheap tawny port chilled as an aperitif, outstripped our port consumption years ago, and even the Belgians, Portuguese and the Dutch drink more of it than we do.

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we are drinking less, as with other wines, we are drinking benter.

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their 1988 peak. However, the port producers are relieved that while volume is down, value is up. Last year we spent 8 per cent more on port than the year before.

The big switch in our port-passing habits has been the move from the cheap ruby blends, with their peppery, spirity style, to the richer, softer, more mature flavours of superior rubies, including the popular LBV (late-bottled vintage) ports and the aged tawnies.

Own-label sales, particularly those of supermarkets, have grown dramatically. And almost as many women as men now drink port The quality of this fortified wine

is likely to improve in the coming years because of the changes taking place in the Douro, the port-producing region in northern Por-tugal that lies inland from Oporto. Douro farmers are beginning to realise that modern methods of planting and winemaking are of-

ten better than archaic tradition.

Encouraged by the European

Community, and sponsored by the World Bank, farmers are shifting away from random planting, whereby as many as 70 or 80 varieties are grown in the same vineyard, to separate plots of five top vines: touriga nacional, touriga francesa, tinta barroca, tinta roriz and tinta cão, each one contributing a specific quality to the final blend. But so far only 2,000 hectares of the Douro's 33,000 hectares of vines

have been planted selectively. What has not changed is the confusion created by the dozens of styles and names port is sold under, many of which sound finer than

they really are.
Divided into vintage ports that age in bottle and wood ports that mature in cask, it should be simple to ascertain which is which. Not so. Standard, low-priced ruby and tawny, often made by blending white and red ports, are usually easy to identify. Ports such as the Vintage Character and LBV, despite their grand names, are nothing more than superior rubies aged in cask for rather longer than the cheaper rubies, and thoroughly filtered to avoid sediment.

I feel that the LBV ports made from the better rubies of one year devalue the vintage ports by quo-ing a vintage on the label. One that do not are traditional LBVs such as Warres 79 (see box) that having spent only four years i cask are bottled without bein filtered and throw a vintage in sediment that needs decanting.

Almost the only way to know a you are drinking a genuine rareod tawny is by price, or by the work ten, 20, 30 or 40-year-old on the label. But be warned: these suft, must wines are not made from ports at old as the label suggests, but conform instead to what the parauthorities feel is the style of a len year-old, 20-year-old, or whatever A new arrival in Britain is the

colheita port, a line old tawny por aged for at least seven years in the cask and the product of one colhein or harvest. But just to confuse use again, these colheita tawny ponscarry the vintage date on the label. The only ports that need decaning are crusted ports, single quint and vintage ports.

True vintage ports are made great classic years that occur average three times a decade Single quinta ports, like their vintage relatives, are aged for two years in wood before spending the rest of their life maturing in bottle The difference between these and vintage ports is that they are made from slightly less impressive via tages and, instead of being a blend

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of many different farms, as vintage

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Warre's true LBV has a velvety. blackberry taste and is worth the extra money. Needs decanting. • 1982 Warre's Quinta da Oddbins £16.99, Majestic £17.95

This single quinta is a combination of soft, aromatic fruit and cedary scents. Needs decanting. • 1980 Dow's Vintage Port.

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Buying check: the labels on some port bottles can be confusit

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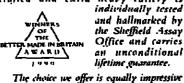
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Bubbly mix in the kitchen people about every three weeks. It's a big number where I can really let rip and make things look beautiful. which is perhaps why I went against it. All that rich stuff is terribly fattening and I'm People are always coming round for supper on a less formal level too; maybe some-

one from work, an old friend or my father. In many ways these smaller dinners are preferable because they are more relaxed. I am more relaxed. I never ask anyone to dinner for business reasons. There might be friends who happen

to be in the business or a couple of journalists I like very much, or two designers who were friends before I became a fashion designer. I know people from the film and photography worlds (from the days when I was a model and an actress), and rather like mixing people from the entertainment world with, say, a couple from fashion and another couple who are totally unrelated.

We always eat downstairs in the kitchen; there's such a cosy feeling. It also means you're part of the conversation: I hate dinner parties where the host and hostess keep vanishing; you feel guilty because they are working so hard. In between courses my husband. Dick Polak, helps me remove the dishes and put them in the sink, which fortunately is not very visible. And, of course, everything is tidied away before the guests arrive.

I've been having friends

round and cooking for them since I was 17 and living in

Budapest Hungarian food

tends to be very unhealthy,

dles everywhere, and also around the light bulbs. If there's an open fire to be lit, he'll do that too. And he always buys the wine; he's excellent at finding good wine at good prices. Then we put a big table over our small table and get out all my wonderful old Victorian tablecloths and napkins. I have lots of

ENTERTAINING AT HOME:

figure-conscious. What interests me is healthy cooking. My food is not fattening at all, so there's no need for me to stick to mini portions.

I'm doing one of my big dinners this week and all the guests will be old friends: a couple of designers, a restaurateur and his wife who's in television, and a photographer and his wife. My 20-year-old daughter will be there too; she's good fun and very helpfu Normally on these occa-

sions I buy lots of flowers from a very good florist in the Fulham Road called Molly Bloom. I do a big arrangement in the drawing-room and another one in the kitchen. But as the flowers are so expensive. I'm happy when it's summer and the roses are out in the garden

My husband creates the atmosphere. He puts can-

1930s and 1940s pottery be ready before that. Most picked up from markets, but

with a little blue ring round People are invited for

8.30pm — I couldn't possibly

my dinner plates are modern: those big white French ones



Smart mixer: Edina Ronay splashes out on the fancy things

EDINA RONAY

don't show up until nine anyway: they're a late lot. We have champagne in the drawing-room when they arrive -

time I spend on the cooking. If you're a good cook you can do one bottle is usually enough. fantastic things for very little money; it's a question of using because not everyone likes it. Then, when we go downstairs the right herbs and ingredi-ents. If I started buying

expensive cuts of meat and expensive fish, such as salmon, perhaps I would not have to spend so much time, but the cost would be astronomical. I like to spend my money on the fancy things: the wine, the flowers, the Harrods' homemade chocolates, and Italian espresso coffee. One of my favourite starters is a baby spinach salad, with parmesan and sun-dried tomatoes; very simple and inexpensive. It isn't necessary to spend a fortune on the main course either. If you're having fish, you can have smoked haddock, cod and

big prawns. I stew them in sunflower oil with garlic, red and yellow peppers, little chilli peppers, on-ions, tomatoes and courgenes, and serve it with prown basmati rice. We usually have three

eat masses. Most of them 2 figure-conscious anyway. H pudding I like to make apple pie with Golden Dd to eat, we have white and red cious apples, which I seri with cream. And I worry As we like to see our friends think, "Oh God, it isn't god to be enough, this apple pe a lot. I try to keep the cost down. That way we can have but it always is because people more dinners without thinkonly want a tiny bit.

If it's a great evening we stay talking until late. After dinner party we never get bed until at least 2.30am because we like to tidy up M husband does all the washing up, including the pots and pans. He never helps with cooking, though, because in gets back from work so late. wouldn't want him to either he'd only be in the way.

Edina Ronay's favourite beli ach starter

(serves 10) 2'2-3pkis Sainsbury's baby

parmesan cheese sun-dried tomatoes solad dressing

Toss the spinach in the diesing and heap it on the plate. Pile shaved slices of parment on top, and then the street sun-dried tomatoes. Arrange prettily.

which I make from a minute of toasted sesame seed of an ordinary sesame oil. Cita vinegar, honey and mustal Interview by Property of Sashian designer References • Fashion designer Edina Rose daughter of Egon Rosay. Fin # in Hungary. She lives in Hungary. She lives in Hungary. London. Her stop southwest London. Her stop Edina Ronay Ltd. is at HI Rise Road. London SW3 4PW.

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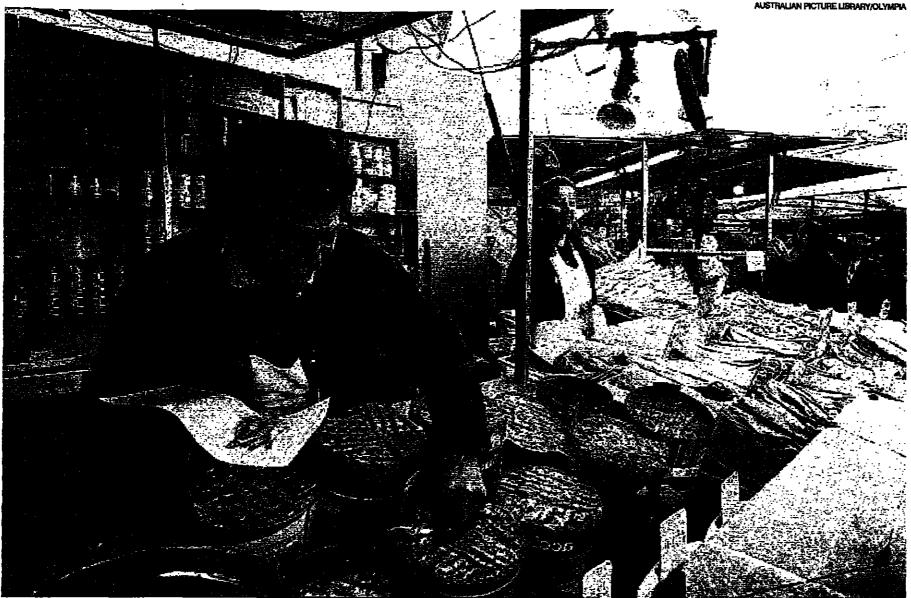
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Fresh delivery: an abundant supply of fish in Italian markets has inspired creative chefs to experiment with new recipes and build upon the simpler, traditional ones salt and freshly ground pepper 3 or 4 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped

methods of cooking fish (boiling, frying and grilling) have been joined by steaming, very light braising and light forms of mari-

nating. A modern seafood cuisine

has emerged, building mainly on combinations of fish, vegetables

and herbs. The result has been the

growth of seafood cuisine in the

cities of the interior such as Milan,

Bergamo and Turin and, in turn,

the introduction of these more

modern dishes to the coastal areas,

where the new dishes have fitted

While the modern seafood school

of cooking favours the so-called

prime-quality fish almost exclu-

perfectly alongside the old.

n a Mediterranean country such as Italy, a peninsula with almost 5,000 miles of coastline, one would imagine the gastronomy to be largely fishhowever, or was not until just a few years ago. Over the centuries the Italians have always had a difficult relationship with the sea, one filled with suspicion and fear. Apart from the unquestionable fondness of the Venetians and the Genoese for navigation and sea trade, Italy's stable populations learnt early that the sea was a constant source of danger, not only from storms but because of frequent raids by Sara-

Nevertheless, Italian fish cookery does have roots in the past. The breeding of edible fish, in particular moray eels and oysters for the tables of the rich, goes back to Roman times, and the Italians living near the coast have always fished for food. Thus a gastronomic tradition has grown up, its best-known bases being simple grilled versions of the better part of the

Seafood catches on

and the various fish soups made by cooking whatever was left in the nets and adding herbs and

Italian seafood cooking, outside the limited coastal tradition, has only recently come to the fore. This is because of technological ad-vances in refrigeration and ship-ping, and consumer awareness of the nutritional benefits of a fishbased diet. The well-known fish markets of old - Chioggia and Ancona on the Adriatic, Mazara del Vallo in Sicily, Fiumicino and Viareggio on the Tyrrhenian have been far out-classed by the one in Milan, which takes delivery of fresh fish through the night and begins selling it at dawn.

This abundant supply of raw

materials has inspired creative chefs to experiment with new dishes and to improve on the old

Giorgio Mistretta sively, the traditional one includes ancient recipes that make skilful use of "second-class" or oily fish on a revival of fish such as anchovies, sardines and mackerel — the true wealth of the dishes in Italy Mediterranean.

> Stoccafisso accomodato (dried cod stewed with tomatoes, golden raisins and pine nuts)

Genoa, where Italy's first cargoes of dried salt cod arrived from Norway, was one of the first Italian cities to welcome stockfish into its kitchens, combining the fish with the most typical Genoese ingredients. Stoccafisso accomodato is the best-known recipe still in use along the arc of the Ligurian coast.

5tbsp olive oil 1 garlic clove, bruised

4 pieces dried salt cod, about 14-14-1b/700g soaked weight, bones and skin discarded

2 potatoes, peeled and roughly cubed 2tbsp pine nuts In a wide, shallow terracotta pan or skillet combine the oil and garlic, and cook until lightly browned Add the pieces of cod and season

2thsp sultanas, softened in warm water

with a pinch or two of salt and a grinding of pepper. Stir in the tomatoes. Cover the pan and cook gently for about 1½ hours, stirring and adding a little water if the mixture becomes dry. Drain the sultanas and squeeze out excess liquid. Stir the potatoes, sultanas and pine nuts into the fish mixture. By the time the potatoes are cooked

● Taken from Giorgio Mistretta's book. The Italian Gourmet, published on October 1 by Ebury Press, price £25 (available from bookshops or by mail order on 0279 427203).

the sauce should be slightly thick

and the dish is then ready to

Ostrich and two veg?

If farmers can beat the Bambi factor, ostrich will soon be on the British menu

The ostrich is "more of a dinosaur than an alien species", says Francis Ayres, as ne leans over the gate at Hangland Farm, and watches seven or eight of his birds stampede past him. Pressed together in a group, they move with a strange, high-stepping stride, their long necks coiling and flexing. They are an incongruous sight in the green fields of rural Oxfordshire. But Mr Ayres claims they are thriving in England; three years after he imported the first ostrich from Namibia, Hangland Farm boasts a flock of 80 birds, For the first time ever, the ostrich is being farmed for its meat. Once

the birds are established on our farms, ostrich meat — re-christened "volaise" — will be launched on the British public. short supply at the moment, demand is good: "We sell some to a very, very high-class market, through personal contacts," says Mr Ayres, a trained architect who came late to farming.

For the next ten years it will be an expensive luxury, but he believes it could become as popular as

Ostrich meat certainly has its selling points — it is a red meat that tastes like beef, but has less fat and lower cholesterol than even white meat. Persuading people that it constitutes an acceptable meal, however, may be more difficult. "It's the Bambi factor," says

Miriam Parker of the Humane Slaughter Association — "Oh my God, I can't eat Bambi!" Bambi in this case looks more like a feathered pterodactyl than a dewy eyed fawn. but it still falls outside the category of animals that it is considered acceptable to eat. Mr Ayres believes the ostrich has

many qualities that make it a natural addition to our range of farm animals. It adapts to all kinds of conditions, and will fatten on grass alone. If cared for property, a pair of adult birds will produce 25 to 30 offspring a year for 40 years, compared to cattle's one a year for eight years.

The ostrich does not look like a great source of meat until it lifts a wing and reveals plump, hairless thighs. It looks like an overgrown chicken, but its brain capacity, even compared to poultry, is small: "They are the lowest form of life, next to vegetation," Mr Ayres says. Unlike poultry, however, an ostrich can kick a man to death. It is classified as a dangerous wild animal, but Mr Ayres insists it is

rarely aggressive.
In the wild, speed is their main defence; they can run at 45 miles an hour, a fact that has prompted fears that they will have to be farmed intensively in captivity. Mr Ayres says it is simply not possible: he raises six to ten birds to the acre, and claims the ostrich will not breed if it is kept indoors in close quarters with other birds.

Hangland Farm, north of Banbury, is a traditional English small-holding. When Mr Ayres and his wife, Linda, moved there four years ago. they wanted to run the farm organically. They grew thatching straw and kept a team of shire horses. but they found it difficult to make money. Investing in ostriches was a calculated risk.

for ostrich farming is a growing industry worldwide. There are farms in Australia, Canada and Israel, and 3,000 have been set up in America in the last 12 years.

The Ayres take their responsibilities as Britain's pioneering ostrich farmers seriously. Many of their young birds are now sold at £2.500 for a three-month-old pair as breeding stock to farms in Britain and Europe. They have founded the European Ostrich Centre and Registry in an attempt to ensure their own high standards are implemented throughout the industry. They can still pick and choose whom they sell to, and they insist that buyers complete a course in ostrich management.

Mr Ayres admits to having grown fond of his birds. "They've grown tond of his birds. "They've got no brain." he says bluntly, "but they've been here longer than us, and they don't make nuclear waste, so they'll probably be here when we've gone." He watches a group of birds cropping the grass. "Sometimes it makes you wonder if you about the heart of them? should be farming them."

EDWARD PLATT ● For further information about ostrich breeding, contact the Ayres on 0295

The pick of Provence

An English chef is importing olives and oils with a fresh French flavour

Provencal olives glisten-ing in oil and piled up in wooden tubs are one of the finest sights of French market life. Less well-known than their Greek, Spanish and Italian kin, their secret lies in the traditional flavouring of

herbes de Provence and garlic. Young British chef George Bennell has started a company to transport market-fresh olives and other Provencal products across the Channel. His aim is to keep the resonant Mediterranean flavours with the minimum of preserving. With a shelf life of just three

months, as opposed to the tinned and bottled varieties' two years, his 11 types of olive are already being used in top restaurants and delicatessens around the country. Also popular with chefs are

the fruity extra virgin olive oil from a small-scale co-operative of farmers, and capers of the finest size and texture. Mr Bennell, aged 24, got

the idea for the company when he noticed how guests at his family's house in Vallabregues, just north of Arles. were taking home olives from the specialist market stores, where more then 20 types of olive are sold loose by weight. He set up the Fresh Olive Company of Provence, in part-nership with a French olive stall owner.

Herbes de Provence, thyme. resemuty and hav leaves gathered wild and sold in the marketplace, butter-soft garlic and chillies are used to flavour the black and green olives.

The company also sells the hard, green picholine olives, which are harvested early, and the little coquilles Nicoises, violet-black olives from Nice, which are the traditional ingredient for a salade Nicoise. The plives cost from 95p-£1.40 a quarie, pound, and the olive on sells for between £12 and

£15 a litre bottle. Gary Rhodes, head thef of the 1901 Times Restaurant of the Year, the Greenhouse in



An olive branch from France: George Bennell (above) with his 11 different varieties

Mayfair, picks the company's olive oil out of dozens he has tasted. He says: "The extra virgin is sensational. When you make a dressing you just use a trickle and a little bit of seasoning and you don't need anything else. The capers are a beautiful size, and you can taste them and not just vincear.

Pierre Koffmann of La Tante Claire, SW3, which has two Michelin stars, also uses the company's olive oil and capers. Christian Delteil of L'Arlequin, SW8, another top French restaurant in London, serves the olives. Marco Pierre White of Harvey's, SW17. is reportedly considering the olives for his new restaurant with Michael Caine, The Canteen, which is planned to open in Chelsea Harbour on

November 1. "Our olives are so different

from their tinned brothers that they could almost be a totally different product." Mr Ben-nell says. "This really is the

genuine article." Firm textures, rich flavours and a natural oil sheen lift these olives above the bottled kind, and demand is proving that there is a market for highquality, small-scale produce.

r Bennell's skill has been to mediate between the French and the chefs. "I speak fluent French and I understand the French people," he says. "An English person can't just go into a market with a cheque book and buy things. It needs a lot of diplomacy and you have to play their game.

They are farmers who see a possibility of making some money. They are as dubious about dealing overseas as an

English farmer would be if a French person came over and wanted to import his cheddar."

On the British side, his experience of restaurant kitchens, including as a commis chef in the Michelin-starred Capital Hotel restaurant in Knightsbridge, has helped him to understand the needs of chefs and buyers.

Mr Bennell expects a rush on olives as more Britons return from France with a nostalgia for the simple, fresh fare of sun-warmed market stalls and restaurants.

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How not to fall off a horse in six days

y daughter Merilyn pleaded: "Mummy, I'm scared, Take me down." An eightyear-old on a little grey pony, she looked pathetic and vulnerable amid a throng of 30 horses being led around her. She had sat on lots of ponies quite happily in her time. but this was her first experience of a busy working yard: Horetown House, co. Wexford, Ireland.

Riding horses is a high-risk pastime, 20 times more dangerous than motorcycling as a sport. There are 14 fatal accidents in the UK every year, and many falls involv-

ing spinal injuries. The dilemma faced by parents is where can their horse-mad child

learn to ride properly? All over Britain and the Continent twee riding centres have mushroomed in the past ten years. catering to the children of the urban middle classes who do not know the difference between a horse and a pampered family pet. Their animals have as much in common with the real thing as My Little Pony has with Desert Orchid.

The sorry customers of these yards are to be found struggling through the countryside, incapable of stopping their mounts from turning round and galloping back to a warm stable. Most of the riders are used to well-mannered horses within the confines of riding schools. They are, however, poor,



ineffective horsemen, with no understanding of the nature of horses. Any animal with a bit of go in it is potentially dangerous. Out of con-

trol, a horse weighing more than half a ton is potentially lethal. You should choose a yard as carefully as your child's school, and at first I could not find a place to inspire confidence. The general atmosphere was of bored staff and shivering parents watching their little darlings trotting round the arena on geriatric ponies, sitting nicely and going nowhere. At best, children taught like this will get bored and give up. At worst, they risk injury, unable to control the animal in a dangerous situation.

If you do not know anything

Maire Nic Suibhne

presents a parent's

guide to the best

and worst types of riding school

about horses, the advice of Eric Ellis of the British Horse Society is "Judge the place by the owner and his or her attitude to children. It should be BHS-approved, which means it is licensed by the local authority and will be insured. Accidents do happen."

In my experience, it is useful to know the standard of riding of the teachers. Do they compete in showjumping or eventing? A good rider can assess the child's potential.

David and Sarah Young's eques-trian centre at Horetown House meets the highest requirements. With a highly qualified staff of riders they teach anyone from the beginner to advanced riders. The approach is that it must be fun and it must be safe. The pupils' re-sponse to the body language of the animal is monitored as carefully as their riding, an area ignored in some of the less thorough yards, where a child is put up on a pony for the lesson and hands it back like a bicycle at the end. Knowing how to behave around horses is as vital: a kick can shatter your legs.

Merilyn was kept on the rope for the first day, by the end of the second day she was negotiating her own way through the yard.

The Irish see riding as a way of developing a child's character and building confidence. When I was young, the only instruction I got as I charged across the Irish countryside was: "Hang on there now girl, and remember that most of the brains is in the head of the horse."

Happily the methods have improved since my childhood. As a result, Merilyn was to learn as much in six days as her peers elsewhere had managed in 18 months. Merilyn was learning to stay on and give the pony the right signals, and she was mastering another skill: getting it to do what you want, not what it happens to feel like doing. Your life may

depend on it. Rides through the countryside were a lesson in seeing the world from a horse's point of view. Its survival instincts are to pick up a whiff of danger and run, which can translate into bolting at the sight of a disappearing rabbit or a plastic

bag caught in the wind.
On her fourth day, a very wet Merilyn came running in from the yard, shouting: "The pony dumped me in the river, she started pawing the water and then went down on her knees and wanted to roll over. I didn't know what pawing meant. but now I know, and I'll kick her on the next time." By day five she was troning happily and had managed a bit of cantering. On her final day she was allowed to go over small iumps on her own. Working in the



useful tricks and much horselore. and left Horetown House with a

great sense of achievement.

My next choice of yard proved a disaster: a small place in co. Donegal, where the owner wrecked Merilyn's self-confidence in 20 minutes flat. She came away devastated, and lay awake all night thinking she would never again master all the things she had been doing just days before.

Paddy Keirns, a riding instructor, came to the rescue next morning and Merilyn set off for Collconey in Sligo, two counties away. He put her up on Skip Along, a top showjumping pony, and soon she was trotting round, and taking small jumps again.

Now I'm lumbered with a horsemad child whose sole ambition is to be the first girl to win the Grand National. She also has no idea of her limitations. "I'm not riding any more dopey old ponies," she says. "I want only top-quality animals. They're quicker and nippier, and it's harder to get them to do what you want"

With such high-flying ambitions. we shall do our best to keep her in safe hands in future.

• For a list of British Horse Society yards, phone 0203 696697. British Equestrian Centre, Stoneleigh, Kenilworth, Warwickshire CV8 9LR (0203 696697).



Ambitious: Merilyn Nic Suibhne, aged eight, wants to be the first woman to win the Grand National

Children's events

Broom Room Reopens Alltumn series of children's concerts for seven to 12-year-olds. Teclay. The Antique Trumpet Robot Show Purcell Room, South Bunk Centre, London SE.1. Today, Spire (box office 07.1-928 8000), E. child (who must be accompanied by an adult) 🚨 .

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☐ BAC children's show: The stort of the sly fox and the little red hen. Suitable for five to nine-year-olds BAC Lavender Hill, London SW11. Today, 2.30pm. £3.50, child £1.55. Cluphoard Club membership £1.50.

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campaign against the French. Ashby de la Zouch castle. Leicestershire (0530 413343). Today, tomorrow from 11um. 63, child £1.50.

☐ Bodey Michaelmas fayre Heavy horse competition, old-time fairground, downs and crafts. Manor Farm, Upper Hamble Country Park, Botley, Hans (0489 787055). Today. tomorrow 10am-5.30pm. £2. child £1.20.

☐ Enfield harvest-time show: Free children's activities including scarecrow making (take okl clothes) and cheese and buttermaking. Also heavy horses, threshing demonstrations. countryside

competitions.
Capel Manor, Bullsmoor
Lane, Enfield (0992 763849). £4.
child £2. family ticket £10. ☐ Halifax hunt: Nature walk for all the family looking for tunnels. tunnels and runnels. North Dean Nature Centre. Clay House, Clayhouse Park. Greetland, Halifax. Tomorrow, 2pm (0432 359454 ext 248).

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☐ Sandling plough day: Mummers and Morris dancers, harvest songs, horse ploughing, vinrage sungs, none photograms, value traction engines.
Museum of Kent Life, Lock
Lane, Sandling, Maidstonc, Kent
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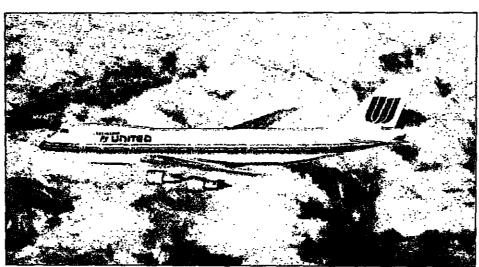
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UNITED AIRLINES has been in existence since 1926, when it started flying mail from Washington State to Nevada; the following year it became the first airline to fly passengers from coast to coast in America

In 1961 it merged with Capital to create the world's largest airline. But it remained primarily a domestic airline, and it was not until 1983 that began its first scheduled services outside America.

Since then, it has gone on growing even more dramatically. Its services from Heathrow to the United States began in 1991, and in the brief period since then it has be-

starting in February next year. Each day, two flights will circle the globe, starting in Los Angeles. United One (westbound) will fly via San Francisco, Hong Kong, Delhi, London and New York and so back to Los Angeles, United Two (eastbound) will head for New York and call at the same cities in reverse order. The round-the-world flight takes travellers across three continents and two oceans.

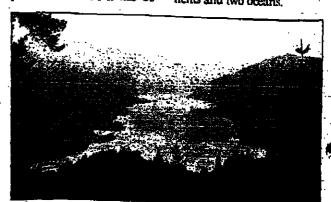
out of the airport, with a crew

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both British and American

crew members on its flights.

Its future plans include a daily round-the-world service.



Peace and quiet in the wild: Columbia River Gorge

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All hoofs and hobnails at the boys' big day out

f the small farmers I have met, there are few to whom the notion of a holiday is not entirely foreign. They do not sit in their tractor-cabs dreaming of Venice; they are not forever har-bouring wistful thoughts of the Seychelles as they muck out the Seychelles as they muck out the pigsty. Even if they do manage to drag themselves away for a couple of days, they spend the entire time tortured with thoughts of what might be happening back home. In this they are quite correct. I am

convinced that my stock plan their demise to occur only during my brief absences. I sometimes think they are tapping my phone, and if they ever hear me making a hotel reservation the cattle, sheep and pigs get together and draw straws to decide whose death is most likely to cause me the greatest guilt

I have come to expect it. Although I leave impediably responsible people in charge, whenever I **FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY**

get back from a weekend, the first tool I reach for is the spade.

So how do small farmers ever get a break? The answer is that they only ever leave their farms for the company of other farm-

ers, at events where any guilt is diluted by the notion that the next man in the beer tent is even So last weekend I went on a busman's holiday. You might not think I could derive any pleasure

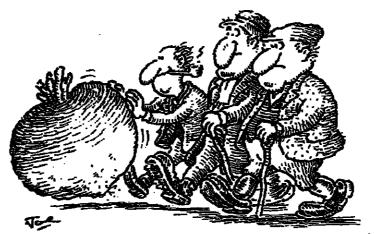
from taking my horses to plough on a modern farm. But this was different, and 1 am beginning to see that the man who drives the No 47 bus could indeed find complete relaxation in steering the No 85. Every September, the owners of Suffolk Punch carthorses gather for

what has become known as their Spectacular. It has none of the fierce competitive edge of an agricultural show. It is more of a dan gathering, a thanksgiving for the greatest carthorse in the world. For our farm it has become a works out-

ing. Dilly arrived early, wearing his suit. Derek arrived in hobnailed boots, for he could no more plough without hobnails than a guardsman could protect the Queen without a bearskin on. Star and Blue clattered up the ramp of the lorry, and the cheery band headed for the Norfolk Museum of Rural Life traditional working farm.

Although my band of farm-

workers have known each other for only a couple of years, we behave with the predictability of aged



married couples. Dilly always asks how the mangels are. I tell him they are fine. He then tell to that in his day they only used to grow four. "one in each corner of the field, and roll 'em home!" We know it's com-

ing. But we laugh, loud and long. On the showground we meet old friends. Dilly has an acquaintance who lives a mere two miles from his home but whom he only ever sees once a year at the Spectacular. Derek bumped into a man with whom he last farmed in 1945. 'What was his name?" I asked. "I don't know," Derek said.

Names do not matter here. I have been ploughing at these events for long enough to be on comradely terms with men whose names and home counties I do not know. We stand at the headland and finish interrupted conversations from the year before. And all the time, eyes of old men blaze with a forgotten fire at the sight of a Suffolk Punch and plough.

We turn the soil at a pedestrian pace: horses are eyed up and down, breath drawn sharply inwards at the sight of some of them, admiration heaped on others. The speciators sit around on bales of straw. The commentator exchanges banter with a heckler. "Shuurr up and ger on with it," cries the good-natured old lady. "I'm sorry," replies the man with the micro-

phone, "a lady over there is making such a terrible noise, she seems to have swallowed a chicken bone." Royal Ascot.

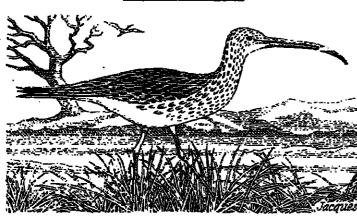
You don't get that sort of wit at Elsewhere, the sheaf-tossing competition is reaching its climax. and the man who has been trying

to run the terrier-racing promises it will work better next year.

And we have been ploughing slowly and talking much. Phone numbers have been exchanged. secret intelligence on the whereabouts of a share for a Ransomes semi-digger plough has been gathered. And by the time the horses are clattering their weary way up the lorry ramp we are ready for home. Dilly asks how the mangels are.

By the time hoofs and hobnails crunch across the yard it is dark How are things?" I ask nervously "Fine," my wife replies. Good, I think. All hearts on the farm beating satisfactorily. As were ours

Feather report



Biggest in the wader fainily: the curlew, with its long, curved beak

Beauties at the water's edge

bis is the wader month for British birdwatchers. From the curiew, the largest of the family, to the little jacksnipe, waders in their millions are heading south, both overland and down the south, both overland and down the plenty this month) and with their is plenty this month) and with their colder backles heading and their month. coasts. Wherever there is sand or mud, they will stop to feed — and that gives the birdwatcher his

To me, curiews are the most haunting of them all. On the Blackwater estuary in Essex, I have often woken in the night and heard their by billion will and lead their bubbling trills and loud "curlee, curlee", as the tide coming in has dislodged them from a sandbank; and I have imagined them winging away through the darkness. In the morning they are there at the water's edge, probing for small crabs with their long, minyed beaks. These are pro birds from the Continent - the adults come first, the young are following them this month. British curlews gather mainly round the estuaries on the west coast. The other big waders are the

godwits - although one autumn day on the Blackwater I saw ar even bigger. I was watching some dunlins when my field glasses revealed some gigantic legs and I found myself staring at a jumingo. Not a true wader, I pust add. though certainly wadips:

A few black-tailed codwits nest
on the Ouse Washe where you can
watch them on summer's day
from the hide beautiful cinnamon-pink bip stepping elegantly
through der water. They are also
about just wo on the coast, though about just won the coast mough many of em are already in their many ory winter plumage. There more flocks of bar-tailed godwits are of down from the high Arctic, copy g black-tailed, though their bills

re filted slightly upwards, whereas the black-tailed's even longer bill is straight. It is easier when the birds fly up, since only the black-tailed has a bold, white wing-bar. Greenshanks prefer muddy inlets among the rocks and are often seen by lonely pools inland. They

are wild, shy birds that shoot into the sky with a ringing triple call; but if one can get close, they are beautiful to watch, running fast on their long, green legs in pursuit of shrimps and small fish. The curlew searches with the tip of its beak, but the greenshank uses its eyes. Golden plover and grey plover are votic birds, because in summer

the former really does have golden

piumage and the grey plover (rather meanly named) has a back

of bright silver. Grey plover coming

mudflat like shining stones.
Golden plover behave rather

differently. They flock on the ploughland (of which there is plenty this month) and with their golden backs looking rather more rusty now, they are well camouflaged. They sometimes feed with lapwings (also waders, though uncharacteristic ones), and the two species present a fine sight if they fly up together, the lapwings flopping along on round black-and-white wings, and the tightknit flock of golden plovers cutting through

them and speeding away

The smaller birds of the shore
include ringed plovers, knots,
dunlins and sanderlings. The
ringed plovers, neat, short-billed
birds with a black collar and
beedlead standard motionless on the sand, often by a stone, and look about them; then they run after an insect and stop again. The other three are sandpipers (like the curley and the godwit); they haunt the very margin of the water. darting in and out for prey, and are most commonly found in large flocks, astounding in the co-ordination of their movements as they fly.

have not mentioned the noisy redshanks, the dark-plumaged ▲ purple sandpipers, the turn-stones that toss pebbles over with their heak to look for food, so that they proceed along the beach accompanied by a constant clicking and rattling.

I come back, though, to the acksnipe. This small bird comes to Britain for the winter, and frequents marshy pools, where it feeds among the vegetation. It is very hard to detect, until you notice a strange bobbing movement among the leaves. This is the jacksnipe, going up and down as if on springs, probably to disturb the creatures of the mud and bring them to the surface. Then you see the strange little bird, more like a striped beetle, still vibrating as it shuffles away.

Nothing, you would think, could be more different from the dashing greenshank. But it is just as fully fledged a member of the remarkable tribe of waders.

DERWENT MAY

What's about Birders - golden plovers joining flocks of lapwings on farmland. Twitchers — pallas's grasshopper war-bler on North Ronaldsay, Orkney; shorttoed lark, Landguard Nature Reserve.
Felixstowe: rose-coloured starling,
Kenrig, Mid Glamorgan. Details from
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Getting fat on hardship

Simon Barnes

stalks the big cats exploiting Zambia's

dry season

Down a crackling line from somewhere deep in the African bush we have received the following report from our man with the cleft sticks:

he Luangwa River in Zambia is narrower than narrower by the day. The earth is like concrete, the ground vegetation is straw. For the people here times are tough, even if they are still tougher elsewhere in Zambia and Africa. Out in the bush, times are always hard in the dry season, though seldom as bad as this. The ever-slimmer Luangwa flows slowly in front of me as I sit in camp. On the far bank, a group of foxy-red puku antelope come down warily to drink.

Most of the big beasts of the Luangwa valley live by grazing and browsing from the trees and bushes, but there is less and less food about. Every day seems to get tougher for the baby antelope and the buffalo. Hard times for some, but a feast for others. This is the time for carnivores. Most birds here breed and then hang on in the dry conditions, but birds of prey actually breed well in the dry, for For the big cars, too, this is the big care of year. The other day we followed a line to some circling

vultures and found a pride of 12 lions devouring a buffalo: a flesh mountain, a round ton of meat. A day later they had moved no more than 100 yards, and lay on the ground in an ecstasy of digestion, four paws in the air, round stomachs wobbling. One lioness walked a couple of paces: she was lame.



You never see a leopard that is not immaculate, and for the very best of reasons. Unlike a lion, a leopard cannot afford the slightest injury. A day or so back, we tracked a leopard to its kill. High in the branches of a big, spreading tree: the most perfect animal of the valley devouring its prey. Below, a couple of hyena paced impatiently. waiting for the remains of the

carcass to fall. to a tree at lightning speed. It is the best killing machine in the bush, but it eats less than half of what it destroys. Hyena and lions rob it blind. A leopard will not even consider defending its prey. To

BUSH TELEGRAPH Simon Barnes

fight is to risk injury: it would be, quite literally, fatal. A leopard ard cannot hunt. A leopard must be perfect or die. It is different for lions. Lions work together, kill injured lioness can get her share of

The leopard in the tree stared back at our flashlight, otherwise impassive, back legs straddled ei-ther side of a branch, paws carefully placed on the kill. It was now held by a thin strip of skin: the hyenas knew it would soon fall for them like a delicious rotten fruit.

The drought was good news, the best, for lion, leopard and hyena; everyone and everything else is suffering. We turned away from the leopard in the tree and my companion, a Zambian from the valley. sighed. "Zambia is like the hyenas," he said. "We need someone else to help us get a meal.

● Simon Barnes is staying with Savana

Events

☐ Cotswold country fair: Featuring sheep dog trials and falconry plus conservation and gar keeping exhibitions. Cirencester Park, Cirencester, Gloucestershire (0285-0520)7) Today and tomorrow, 10am ☐ Eskdale show: Small country show for Herdwick sheep, for-hounds, handicratts, hound trails, children's sports and fell races.

Brotherilkale Farm. Hardknott Pass. Eskdale, Cumbria (0946-723269). Today, 10am. E2.

☐ Novice retriever stakes: Fourteen-dog retriever stake co-ordinated by the North West Labrador Retriever Club, Meet at the Hoghton Arms Hotel: Hoghton Towers, Hoghton, nr Blackburn, Lancashire (0257 423 178), Fri, meet 9am Tree Heart of England craft market:

jewellery and children's toys. University of Keele, Staffordshire (0782 o21111). Today and tomorrow, 10am 6pm, £1.75, child 50p. ☐ Suffolk clayshoot: Thirty-hard clayshoot with prizes, and hog East Suffolk Gun Club.

Kettleburgh, Suffolk (0728 452299). Today, from 3pm. Shooting E5, hog roast E5. ☐ Autumn walk: Northallerton Ramblers lead an 11-mile walk over the meadows to the site of an incient Viking settlement. Malham car park, Malham, nr Settle, North Yorkshire. Today.

☐ Scarborough angling festival: On-shore and on-boat fishing competitions. Scarborough sea shore, Yorkshire (0723 85480). Today and tomorrow, various times.

Osberton Horse Trials: Lucinda Green joins the international and Olympic riders for the showjumping and cross country days of the three-day event Osberton, Workson. Noninghamshire (0909 472206). Today and tomorrow, from 9am. Today, £10 per car:

Game plan for learners

THERE are still grouse to be shot and salmon to be caught, and the stalking season has only just begun. The weather in the Highlands has been appalling. And student gamekeepers are being taught to

True, the dozen new students in this year's intake on the Highland Keepers Course are not called upon to line up and grin toothily on command. But smiling comes under the general heading of etiquette. And etiquette, or plain good manners, is treated as seriously as the ability to lure a salmon to the fly or work a pointer on the

Geoffrey Minter is the owner of the Sandside estate in Caithness, which has become a 9.500-acre open-air classroom for the two-year course run by Thurso College of Further Education. "The practical side of things has always been well covered," Mr Minter says. "But 1 felt when I came here two years ago that there was less emphasis on

what I call the human element. Now he has become an unofficial tutor, answering questions about toffs and telling students they will seldom go wrong addressing someone as sir, even if sir is a shooting charlatan. But, above all, smile. "It makes all the difference," Mr

Student keepers are learning to say sir and smile on a

Highland estate

Minter says. With many estates relying on sporting lets for income, the way a tenant and guests are looked after by keepers has become increasingly important. Keepers now have a public relations job, as well as laying on sport.

Mr Minter's experience from the other side of the fence" has been invaluable, says Rognvald Taylor, who set up the course in response to an apparently insatiable desire among some Britons to work long and unsocial hours in remote, if spectacular, scenery.

After two years on the course, a qualified under keeper can expect free accommodation on an estate, a heavy-duty tweed suit (renewed annually), and about £100 a week.

The twice-yearly intakes of 12 students regularly attract 200 applications, from male nurses and soldiers to bus drivers and school leavers. Virtually no women apply, although the courses are open to both sexes.

"It's not a nine-to-five job and there is no point in grumbling when you're called out on poacher patrol at 4am," says John Waters, the head keeper at Sandside and a cheerful chief instructor.

A Highland keeper must learn as much about shooting grouse as stalking deer and catching salmon. let alone trapping vermin. And the only way to produce healthy stocks of unreared wild game is through painstaking management of the environment. Consequently, a significant amount of course time is spent with conservation bodies such as the RSPB, and with

shepherds and foresters. The diversity of the syllabus has won the course three training awards and praise from the Prince of Wales, and it may soon become the basis of a training package for export to east European estates now offering wide, if disorganised.

sporting opportunities.

Nick Monteith, a 25-year-old student from Birkenhead on Merseyside, never wanted to be anything but a gamekeeper. "When I left school there was nothing in the way of a training course. In fact, gamekeeping was not even on the list of careers," says Mr Monteith. who left school with seven O-levels. became a builder's labourer and



Fish course: studies range from wildlife to tipping etiquette

helped a local keeper at weekends. From the neighbouring head keepers the course is able to tap a vast well of experience. "Gamekeeping is not some sort of art or science, but an accumulation of experience and knowledge." Mr Taylor says. "Students can pick up ten years' worth here in one fifth of the time." They also pick up the unspoken lore of accepting a tip flook the donor in the face and

pretend nothing has passed between you), how much they can get for a stag's pizzle for the Chinese aphrodisiac market (£2.50), and how to handle a sporting know-all

— smile and call him sir.

ALASTAIR ROBERTSON

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In the first of a series on participatory sports, Andy Ma

Perfectly exhausting

There is a room at the Lygon Arms called the Charles I suite It has a four-poster bed, a sitting-room and a secret staircase leading almost all the way to the bar. Charles I is not claimed to have slept in that room, merely to have had a meeting there. Perhaps this shows how history adapts to meet the needs of today's fast-moving business

Set plumb in the middle of the high street in Broadway, Worcestershire, the Lygon is a large hotel (65 rooms) doing an excellent impersonation of a much smaller one. Conference suites, a health club and an entire wing of new rooms are positioned unobtrusively.

Our weekend package in-cluded quite a lot of rain, which was a pity as the Cotswold Way (Bath to Stratford) is right at the door. I was prepared to walk at least 500 yards of it before reaching a teashop. which, if you avoid the absurdly priced cream teas, is something worth doing.

Despite the chi-chi style which has engulfed Broad-way's high street, you can still get proper buns and lunches. However, some parts of Broadway seem to have left reality altogether and become the lid of a biscuit tin. The shops sell antiques, knitwear and pottery cottages. There is a teddy bear museum and no litter and get this - all the gardens and

Stephanie Calman takes tea and tarts, fails a fitness test but recovers with a cocktail and croûtons in the Cotswolds

have the same flowers in them. The graffito is tucked down a narrow passage. My fellow traveller found it. "SMASH THE STOAT he read, a little uncertainly. Actually it said "state", but in such harmonious surroundings the former was more plausible. He eyed the scene. "What this place needs," he said, "is a few new-

WEEKEND age travellers."
What it BREAKS needs, according to the

woman I met in the spa bath, is a proper grocer's. She told me an ad she had seen for retirement flats described them as "close to cashmere and silver shops".

She lives locally, and joined the Lygon Country Club in-stead of going abroad. I'd join if I lived there too, once I had got over the trauma of my fitness assessment score. The young chap who did it tried diplomatically to soften the blow. When I fell, gasping, off the exercise bike, after two minutes instead of six, he suggested the pedals might have been stiff. "No," I insist-ed. "I am a grown-up: don't spare me." "All right," he said. "The lowest category of fitness after all these tests is 25 or less.

You scored three." I was on to their little game after that. They stuff you full of tarts and parfaits and send you round to the gym. I escaped this part by hiding in the pool. a decent rectangle as opposed to the usual size and shape of

novelty soap. then threw myself on the mercy of the beauty therapist. Never having

had a facial before, I didn't want to show my ignorance by running away when asked to lie practically naked on a bed next to what looked like a mass of jump leads and a small switchboard. Strangely, visions of an early death soon gave way to a wonderful calm. Either I had died on the exercise bike and gone to heaven, or I was resting peacefully after massage under a phytopeel (face mask) of wheatgerm, which felt and smelt like a wholemeal cucumber sandwich that had been dropped in the bath.

The public rooms at the Lygon Arms have silly names the Inglenook, the Gin Snug

unlit tremendously inviting. In the cocktail bar, my partner and I were sipping pre-dinner Grouse on the rocks and trying not to become over-excited by the large dish of almonds and cashews that came with it. Foolishly, and I admit this

now, we were seduced by the à la carte. There is a wonderful daily table d'hôte menu included in the weekend price, but no, we had to have guinea fowl with creamed cabbage, bacon and mushrooms, doused with olive oil - as a starter. So by the time we got to the sea bass with prawns in tomato and shellfish gravy for him, and the rack of lamb in parsley and garlic sauce for me, we had gone rather quiet.

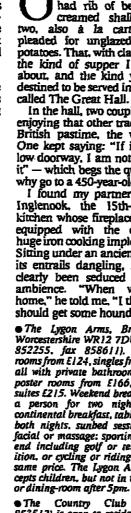
My partner, while impressed by the generous portions, was upset by his vegetables. "These aren't potatoes," he said, poking at the tiny cubes, "they are croutons." The beans, he added, were like nail pairings. The fashion here as elsewhere still seems to be for food excessively tampered with.

n the second night we had rib of beef with creamed shallots for two, also à la carte, and pleaded for unglazed boiled potatoes. That, with claret, was the kind of supper I dream about, and the kind you feel destined to be served in a room called The Great Hall.

In the hall, two couples were enjoying that other traditional British pastime, the whinge. One kept saying: "If it has a low doorway. I am not having - which begs the question, why go to a 450-year-old hotel?

I found my partner in the Inglenook, the 15th-century kitchen whose fireplace is still equipped with the original huge iron cooking implements. Sitting under an ancient clock, its entrails dangling, he had clearly been seduced by the ambience. "When we get home," he told me. "I think we should get some hounds."

The Lygon Arms, Broadway, Worcestershire WR12 7DU (0386 852255. fax 858611). Double rooms from £124, singles from £84, all with private bathroom. Fourposter rooms from £166, family suites £215. Weekend breaks £205 a person for two nights with a person for two nights with continental breakfast, table d'hôte both nights, sunbed session and facial or massage: sporting weekend including golf or tennis tu-ition, or cycling or riding for the same price. The Lygon Arms accepts children, but not in the club



● The Country Club (0386 members. Membership is £562 a year or £306.50 for weekdays only. plus £75 joining fee. The club has a gym, sauna. steam room, solarium. pool. spa bath, billiard room and ennis court. It also offers a range



 Gleneagles Hotel with Champneys Health Spa Auchterarder, Perthshire PH3 INF (0764 62231)

Scotland's most famous hotel comes complete with a 750acre estate. Facilities within the Champneys Health Spa include saunas and steam rooms. steam cabinets, sun beds, a Jacuzzi by the pool and two hot Heaven Sent holiday includes two nights' dinner, bed and breakfast, four hours of treatments in the health spa and access to all the country club facilities, for £337 per person.

New Milton. Hampshire BH25 6QS (0425 275341) Over-indulgence in the Michelin-starred Marryat restaurant can be atoned for in the health club. Facilities include indoor and outdoor swimming pools. saunas, steam room, large spa pool, sun bed, treatment rooms and

a fully computerised gym. A

three-night healthy package costs £495 per person (based on two people sharing a defuxe double room). This includes dinner, bed and breakfast, use of all health club facilities, health consultation, fitness assessment and exercise programme, health and beauty programme, supervised daily exercise session, two body treatments, one facial treatment and one beauty

Swimming in luxury: the Lygon Arms indoor pool, for guests who prefer water to weights

 Clíveden Taplow, Buckinghamshire

SL6 CJF (0628 668561) Once the home of the Astor family, this Grade I listed stately home is set in 376 acres of gardens and parkland Head-to-toe pampering takes place in the Pavilion, which lies within a walled garden next to the mansion. The Pavilion comprises a 60ft indoor pool, a large steam room, saunas, plunge pool, Canadian hot tub. spa bath with underwater massage, swim jet trainer, solari-

um, gym and treatment rooms. The Relaxation, Fitness & Fun

Lucknam Park

Colerne, Wiltshire SN14 8AZ (0225 742777)

package (two nights, three days) includes breakfasts, lunch in the Pavilion, a twohour river cruise on the private launch, massages, use of gym (0920 487722) and all sports facilities. £310

This Grade II listed Palladian mansion near Bath opened as a hotel in 1988. It was awarded its first Michelin star in January of this year. Within the walls of the old garden, the leisure spa houses a heated indoor swimming pool, whirlpool spa, steam room, sauna, gymnasium and solarium. The Lucknam Park De-stressing Break costs £250 per person. This includes two nights' accommodation, health and beauty consultation, fitness appraisal and fitness programme, use of spa facilities, cuisine minceur dinner to a value of £37.50, breakfast, onehour Clarins Paris Method full body massage, cuisine minceur lunch in the leisure spa, one-hour Paris Method facial,

and an à la carte or optional

cuisine minceur dinner in the main restaurant.

 Hanbury Manor Thundridge, nr Ware, Hertfordshire SG12 OSD

A Jacobean-style manor which was recently converted from a girls' boarding school to an exclusive hotel (part of the Rockresort chain). The health and fitness club is housed in a new wing and facilities include an indoor swimming pool, Roman style spa bath and dry sauna, aroma tubs, solarium and beauty treatment rooms. The Decleor Beauty Pro-gramme (two nights) costs £320 per person (sharing a room) or £380 (single occupancy). The price includes dinner, bed and breakfast, beauty consultation, use of spa facilities, facial, manicure or pedicure, deep conditioning hair treatment, special occasion makeup, evening meal, breakfast, aromabath. Vital Harmony (exfoliating treatment using aromatherapy oils), Vital Energy (facial incorporating back, arm and leg massage using

SOPHIE CHAMIER

slogan "FUNDAYS", he has feet so big he barely needs flippers. His English is fluent, but to

The captain of the Nauti-

lus in Twenty Thousand

Leagues Under the Sea, Lloyd

Bridges in Sea Hunt, James

Bond in Live and Let Die: Hemingwayesque heroes with

hairy chests who plunged be-neath the ocean wave to tangle

and Smersh desperadoes.

hands on the doubloons. Or

sheered off my air pipe.

some skunk on the boat hadn't

I was not a total novice. As a

ten-year-old, while snorkelling

in the Mediterranean, I had

briefly caught sight of what

might have been an octopus, with tentacles like pythons,

gaping jaws, and magnetic suckers, before sprinting back

to the beach barely touching

water. And I had spent so

much time underwater while

trying to surf, being spun round like an old sock in a

washing machine, that I thought I might as well cut my

losses and head straight for the

bottom. All I needed was a harpoon gun to defend myself

from the myriad lip-smacking

sub-aqueous fiends who had

Martin on their menu. So I couldn't believe my ears

when the man who was to

initiate me into the hardships

started going on about "sensu-

ality and maximising plea-

sure". I thought at first he must

be talking about the apres-

His name is Edmond Cridel.

founding father of Club Atoll,

based in Bonifacio, Corsica.

with giant ink-squirting explain the sensation of diving M Cridel relied heavily on the squids, man-eating sharks. verb jouir. Checking in a dictionary for a translation, we If these denizens of the deep both felt that neither "enjoy" didn't get me going down, then the "bends" almost certainly (too weak) nor "to have an orgasm" (a little too narrow) would coming back up always supposing the precariwas quite right. It was not just my vocabulary that needed balanced sunken wreck. loaded to the gunwhales with treasure, didn't topple into an adjusting though, it was an entire mentality, a metaphysics unfathomable abyss just at the moment when I finally got my of heroism and suffering, a

fantasy of fear and domination. "People like to make out diving is dangerous," M Cridel said, "to show off their courage." In his thirties, and originally from Florange in the Lorraine. he was formed in what he calls the "commando" school of diving, where learners had to run up and down mountains before breakfast, chop wood with their bare hands, then swim a couple of kilometres before even starting to dive. Twenty years ago, diving was strictly for ex-marines and madmen. Now children of six can do it. The previous week, M Cridel had been teaching a man of 74.

For my "baptism", he an-chored the Atoll, a converted fishing skiff that carries a complement of forty, in the shadow a reef with a gradually sloping shelf which might have been designed for beginners. As I wrestled with my suit,

strapped on my tank, and quietly terrified - not so much of a watery grave as of appearing uncool when it came to the crunch. A child of six could do it. but what about a thirtysomething adolescent? What if I choked? Going to pieces is

otel inspectors have to

Diving into an opus s

was boldly going where Nemo had gone before. He is part-fish, part-philoso-pher, and all tall, taut, muscular suntan. He has been a skiing instructor, a climber I per cent total failure rate, but and a potholer. Garbed only in would I be that one in a swimming shorts bearing the hundred who has to be fished out and brought back to shore. head bowed in shame, the laughing stock of veteran in-fants and OAPs alike?

Deeply moving experience: Andy Martin watches while instructor Edmond Cridel makes friends with a resident of gravitational provinces.

Writers such as Herman Melville in Moby Dick and Peter Benchley in Jaws have a habit of confusing underwater with underworld. Their leviathans are allegories of human sin, and diving is the equivalent of going down into Hades, where the best you can hope for is to have your liver pecked out regularly. The reality is not in the least like hell, but more of an upside down heaven where you waft around weightlessly

like an angel with wings. he transition from the surface to thi submarine world is painless. But down below everything is different: movement, colour, texture, shapes. Rainbows with scales shimmer and shimmy among the multi-storeyed complexities of a rippling jungle, festooned with creepers and crawlers.

On a night-dive, fluorescent plankton stream by like constellations of stars. A bornSPORTII

again instant convert to Cridelism, I could not only conscious of my heartbeat, and the blood surging round my veins. "Diving is not something you can learn," he said.

'You have to feel it." M Cridel provided a reassure : ing minimal presence, less a guide than a witness. There's not much talk underwater, but I soon grasped the rudiments of the gestural language of diving: form a ring with thumb and forefinger for "OK"; go red in the face and make. strangling motions if you're in trouble. I didn't need the latter.

Out of about 3,500 dives at : Club Atoll, M Cridel and his. team of moniteurs reckoned to have had no serious accidents. ... Ez ... Every now and then under water I felt my brain was about / tr implode — but then 1 kg metimes feel like that with Our living. Breathing through 18. your nouth is so straightforward) u begin to wonder why you eve bothered with your allowed ber is to equilise the increasing pressure on aurears on the way down by rularly holding your nose and owing (note:

 Club Atoll provides full-board accommodation, instruction and all equipment. And you don't have to carry your own gear. One-week dive holiday: Oct-May £355, June and Sept E375, July E386, Aug £402. Club Atoll Dive Centre, Cavallo Morto BP3, 20169 Bonifacio, Corsica (010 33 95 73 02 83). UK address: Club Atoll UK, 3 Radcliffe Court. Rose Crescent, Cambridge CB2 3LR (0223 300740). Direct flights Stansted-Figari (seven miles from the club) bookable through Club Atoll.

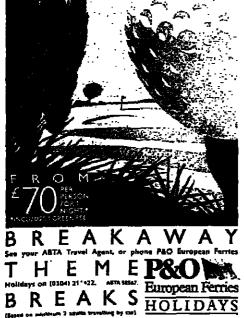
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travel incognito, but editors of guidebooks need not be so scrupulously anonymous. At times I have booked under a false name because, having given a hotel a bad review. I feared I might get a punch-up or else a lot of egregious flannel if I identified myself. But there is something sneaky about using a pseudonym. Once I got my secretary, whose name was Campbell, to make a reservation under her name. When we arrived the woman at reception said archly: "I do like your name, Mr Campbell," which really threw me - until it turned out that it was her name. It threw her, too, next morning when I came to pay the bill and introduced

myself to the owner. Since then I book as Rubinstein, although avoid mentioning the Hilary. envied Drew Smith, the former editor of The Good Food Guide, his useful

Sometimes I know at once that they know: "Mr RubinConfessions thotel

stein, it's a great pleasure to have you stay with us." Sometimes I imagine that my cover is blown - why else should the patron spend so much time chatting me up over the preprandial drinks? - only to discover later that he hadn't an inkling. And even then I've been fooled, believing the owner's surprise when I presented my card on checking out to be genuine, and learning later that he had known all along who I was but was not going to give me the satisfaction of

If they have your number from the start, and it is a small hotel, you are bound to get extra attention. Do everyday guests get help with their bags? Is that offer of a better room at no extra cost routine? And the flowers and the fruit in the room, are they standard ra-

having something

get the VIP treatment or not, you normally know quite soon whether you have come to a really sympathetic hostelry, or to a crummy joint, or one where the sophistication is paper-thin or the

housekeeping de-

fective. And there no way that anyone con disguise that view of the grave pits, or the roar of the traffic beneath the window.

Hotels can make a disastrous first impression, bursub sequently redeem themselves in first visited Gidleigh Park at

thes to look cool while learning to scuba-dive off Corsica



per town. "A good diver is not someone who is strong or very intelligent," M Cridel says, "but cool. That is the secret"

and breathe freely

spot known locally as "Merou-

ville" or "grouper town". The

friendly sort of a monster,

roughly the size and shape of

tempted something similar but

l couldn't help noticing that

although his teeth were quite

small, like bristles, there were a

lot of them, a thousand or so in

my reckoning.

Confounding Simone de
Beauvoir, who stated that "one

is not born a woman, one

becomes a woman", the grou-

per kicks off as a female and

eventually ends up male, ac-

quiring a harem along the way.

Merouville is protected as part of the Lavezzi Islands

Reserve, but groupers are easy

meat to the greediest of all the

an old Quad loudspeaker.

was even a rather

his belly and the

fish rolled over. I

might have at-

ctopus's garden

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don't do this on the way up or you wind up with a noseful of blood, as I did).

Another practical tip: your mask should fit snugly, but if you get water inside the glass. you can evacuate it by lifting your face towards the surface, prosing against top rim of the mask, and snorting vigorously After that it's mainly psychology, so relax.

The regulator automatically adjusts the pressure of your air to the pressure of the surrounding water. If air is pumped directly from the surface to 10 metres below, where the pressure is twice what it is at sealevel, it will not even inflate your lungs. Conversely, if you shoot back up still breathing air from 40 metres down (five times the surface pressure). your lungs will explode. You have to rise slowly, making decompression stops to let the air out of your blood.

In fact, you do everything slowly underwater. If M Cride had a criticism of my tech nique, it was that my le movements were a shade enderic. "There is no competion diving," he said. "You not sing anywhere, your just

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not to beat someone else." You are not supposed to swim, only glide in a manner akin to a slow-motion belly-dancer. M Cridel sang the praises of aquaticité: "You must be like liquid in the water.

I did eventually find what I was after, or it found me. "My battle with octopus" is how, before meeting M Cridel. I might have pictured the headprint, of perhaps omitting altogether, the detail that the creature was a mere six inches across, even with its tentacles fully extended. He popped his head up, winked and waved at me, then shyly ducked back down into a funnel, where he had taken up residence.

This encounter of hominid and cephalopod occurred during my dive to a sunken wreck Sardinia, an hour out of Bonifacio. Not a galleon holed by buccaneers, but a cargo boat, which was the probable victim of an insurance scam. Twenty years on, it was, I suspected, far more interesting as a wreck than it had ever been as a surface vessel, now carpeted as it was with lawn and flower garden, pastures where fish safely grazed, its mast a tree, its gangways

predators who inhabit these waters, namely Italian shady bowers punctuated by "It is better to steal the soul of a fish than to kill it." Such is Uliapool (spectactular seascapes); Scilly Isles (shipwrecks, including the only the philosophy of underwater photographer Sophie de current treasure wreck, HMS Association): The Manacles off the Wilde, whose mother discov-Lizard, Cornwall; the Bolt near Salcombe. Devon; Poole, Dorset ered the Cro-Magnon skull. A small woman with red hair lugging around 30 kilos of equipment. Ms de Wilde was (home to one of the major diving schools); (sle of Wight (wrecks); Littlehampton, Sussex (strong on researching a book on marine marine life and torpedoed ships); St life in the Mediterranean. Her Abbs, the Farne Islands, Northumbria Nikonos V camera, with the (where Grace Darling, the lighthouse keeper's daughter, famously

> Ms de Wilde's mission in life is to make the invisible visible: "If people don't see it, they

15mm lens, sported two elongated flash lights, rather like

Unless the visit has been a

Cliveden-sized disaster (and

Cliveden, too, redeemed itself

fully later), I normally intro-

duce myself after I have paid

the bill. My children call it

showing my sheriff's badge, or "It's the fuzz". I remember the

expression on the face of a

Brighton hotelier at this mo-

ment as he made a rapid replay of our overcooked microwave

don't care about it." She has spent years photographing there was even a miraculous sea-slugs, sponges and irides corner of a cabin where you cent hairy caterpillars. reef is a universe," could take your regulator out rhapsodised, "an oasis in the The one time I had the ocean, a house, a restaurant, a opportunity to put my head into the mouth of a monster. I love nest, a service station, a chickened out. This was in the

nursery and a cemetery breathing stone." With so much water in the world, there is considerable debate concerning the best peting claims for the Maldives, the Great Barrier Reef, the Red Sea, Tahiti. M Cridel's line is that "the best place to dive is wherever you are diving". It is all a state of mind.

Cold waters have their own attractions, so it can be just as interesting to dive in Britain as in Corsica. Old hands reckon the north of Scotland is outstanding, where the water temperature is raised by the Gulf Stream.

One of the hang-ups I had to overcome was the obsession with depth. The deeper the braver, I supposed. I knew that 35 metres was the recommended maximum depth of dive in British waters, so I was amazed at going down that far within a few days. "Depth is not impor-tant," M Cridel said. "You can have good experiences at five or ten metres as easily as at 50."

He was equally dismissive of "aquarium-watching" — the "touristic" urge to tick off a record number of creatures sighted. The thing was "to share a milieu which is not ours"

"The main difficulty for people like you," M Cridel summed up, "is understanding how easy it is. A good diver is not someone who is strong or very intelligent, but cool. That is the secret."

● Edmond Cridel will man the Club Atoll stand at the Dive '92 exhibition at NEC. Birmingham, on November 7-8.

Turkish delights and castles in the sand

TREATS

Sally Brompton draws out the

people who lead

hectic lives on how they would spoil themselves

given a chance

RAUNCHY poet Fiona Pitt Kethley's treat is a Turkish bath in Turkey (right). "There's nothing like it for making you incredibly clean, and it leaves your skin really soft and silky. I've often had saunas and aromatherapy but this involves a tougher level of massage — they have very strong men doing it . . .

'After a 12-hour bus journey, I went to the baths at Seicuk, which only cost about £3. It has a spacious interior with an octagonal marble slab in the middle big enough for a dozen people to lie down on Up above there is a beautiful dome with lots of little windows, which have the effect of a dazzling stariit sky. My neck was really awry after the jour-ney, and during the massage two loud cracks like pistol shots echoed around the building. After that it was perfectly al

"I also went to the baths at Gallipoli which were around 600 years old and rather poky. The more modern baths about 300 years old - are better. I was travelling on my own, and the hotel manager insisted on coming along too. As they scrubbed me down with a kind of loofah glove he commented: "You haven't got much dirt on you. The last English party I brought along

WHEN it comes to treats, Lord Christopher Thynne is still drawn towards the delights of childhood (below) — a picnic on the beach on a hot sunny day, a splash in the sea, and the timeless thrill of building a sandcastle - "as long as I don't have to make the picnic or carry the hamper or do the driving. I like to be totally lazy.

"I would choose a Cornish beach. My mother is Cornish and we used to go during the war. I don't mind what sandwiches there are as long as there's tomato in them and they're made with revolting white bread. I would like to take a bottle of wine, although I haven't had a drink for a

year. Something basic and cold - perhaps rose, or German hock."
His sandcastle would have turrets "because I still like playing soldiers", and a deep most around it. And then a swim in the sea, the only sport he really enjoys. "I do it rather well. I once beat Ernest Hem-

when he handed out the bullfighting tickets the next day he refused to give me one. The day after that he gave me a ticket in the sun instead of in the shade. After a time I was forgiven because I learnt it was polite occasionally to lose."

BROADCASTER Jonathan Dimbieby opts for a full day of bedonistic pleasure, starting with three hours of hard tennis in the morning. Then I'd very much enjoy

an aromatherapy session. It would be my ideal treat for my last weekend of freedom, before On The Record starts on BBC! again. Today is my last day of great delight because dom come it seems, I have Any Questions on Friday, Any Answers on Saturday, and On The Record on Sunday. I would have aromatherapy because if you have the oils and balms designed to relax you, you're so relaxed that the very idea of getting up from the aromatherapy is almost intolerable. and for two days afterwards you become a complete couch

potato... After that he would host a long lunch at home for close friends including his brother, television presenter David, "if he would come. It will be very quiet and informal with quite a lot of celebratory alcohol. I don't mind the menu - Bel This wife, the writer Bel Mooneyl is in charge of the food. I'm in charge of the booze. It sounds a very secular occasion. I grant you, there would be a

little champagne...
"And after that, in the evening, I'd sit and read one of Trollope's Barchester novels or, if I'm capable of sustaining the gloom it would produce, would re-read Jude the Obscure. I love Hardy. I was 17 when I first read it and I was aware of how tragic it was, but also of how beautiful."

THE barrister Helena Kennedy's ultimate treat is a long liein on a Sunday morning (left) with her husband. Dr Iain Hutchinson, complete with breakfast in bed. With three young children — Keir aged nine. Clio, six, and Roland, three — "I feel as though I haven't had a proper night's sleep for about eight years. I always wake up in absolute delight if I haven't had to get up in the night, and if I can enjoy a long lie in without having somebody bound on

"It's just such a pleasure to be able to make love, read the papers, drink coffee, all that stuff. Then in the afternoon we could all wander round the local park or go for a swim. That would be a terrific treat."

FORMER ICI chairman Sir

John Harvey-Jones's treat is to take his wife to the tea dance at the Ritz. "It's something I've never done, but I love the whole ritual of tea like it used to be, done properly with tiny sandwiches and lots of differ-ent sorts of cakes and scones: "There are so few really good tea shops in England now. If you order a cream tea you just get one stodgy bun, a dollop of

war, when tea was tea.".

island "that no one knows about except me, where I could have complete peace and quiet in my own little world."

She would take with her "a piano and lots of jazz records — Stan Geiz, Miles Davis, Oscar Peterson, Fats Waller, Charlie Parker, Art Tatum - and I might take some biographies to read. It's important to take time off to play. It's not really running away, is it? It's just easier to relax away from the telephone and people making







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Chagford, today a paragon of country-house hotels. soon after it opened 15 years ago. They had failed to register our booking, and we were apologeti-cally invited to move into a small dark room at the back. It had not

been cleaned when we arrived, and three hours later, after we had gone for a walk it was still in a state of nature. A bulb was missing from one of the lamps. We had been promised a TV set, but it never arrived. Teething troubles would have been a cuphe-

never occur these days.

Our first experience of

Cliveden - also in its very early days — was an even greater flasco. A toady, who showed us to our room, thought to flatter us by making disparaging remarks about the American guests. It was an icy weekend, but the artificial gas fire in our bedroom could not be made to work. We had to wait almost an hour in the Great Hall before being offered a drink and giving our order for din-ner. Service in the dining-room rubbished the management. Our night was a misery because workmen repairing a

lin. And, to cap it all, I was

violently sick the next day -

although of course that was

probably just a coincidence.

account, and the fact that we had been put by unhappy chance, in his worst room. Visiting hotels may be a busman's holiday, but it would be absurd for me to grumble. After 16 years of editing the guide, I still travel hopefully. Even the truly ghoulish experiences have been relished in retrospect. And the other side of the coin is that I have stayed in, and even discovered, an skylight outside our window amazing number of inns of had failed to secure a tarpau-

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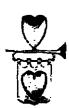
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Queen of hearts and diamonds

Belle Grey trumpets the arrival of Irina Laski's handbag and jewellery collection



ONE advantage of being a dealer in antique jewellery, as Irina Laski knows well. is that you get to handle, even borrow, so many fine pieces.
"It is not like

working in a museum or a saleroom," says Ms Laski, whose first designer collection of handbags and jewellery is launched this week. "I was actually able to wear the pieces. I found that, however wonderful it is to look at, not all jewellery works on the body. A brooch may be heavy and fall forward a necklace might scratch the neck, or a bracelet twist awk-wardly. Jewellery must be comfortable to wear.

"I learnt what pieces adapt best to different outfits or moods, and discovered extra details of construction, especially for catches and fastenings. I also realised that the best jewellery is never flat."

Ms Laski started dealing in jewellery in the 1970s from a stall in the King's Road antiques market, Antiquarius, and in 1980 formed Jesse & Laski, in partnership with the pioneer art nouveau dealer John Jesse. From their shop in Kensington Church Street they sold outstanding examples of 20thcentury jewellery by Cartier, Van Cleef & Arpels, Boucheron or Sterle to international collectors and

Ms Laski was among the first British dealers to appreciate the jewellery of the 1940s. "I've never gone for tiny little pieces," she says.
"Forties jewellery makes a statement. It is very bold and dramatic, very colourful with its use of semiprecious stones, and very threedimensional I also think its stylishness is well suited to modern

Looking around her spacious Chelsea flat, furnished with examples of outrageous English pre-war rococo revival — a chair in the form of silver shells, a chandelier like a

glass fountain and a tapestry with a beribboned pink unicorn prancing over her fireplace - it is easy to comprehend her liking for the bold

visual statement. Her first designs for jewellery were created for Garrards, the



her Fanfare collection was seen for the first time in a private show of Bruce Oldfield's autumn and winter collections, held in aid of Barnardo's.

The Fanfare collection, with its hearts, diamonds and celebratory trumpets, was inspired by the images of the playing card characters and the White Rabbit blowing his trumpet in Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, combined with ideas of medieval pageantry and courtly love.

The bold, simple shapes of the earrings, brooches, pendants, cufflinks and tie-pins, all in hallmarked silver-gilt, are softened by the matt satin finish she has chosen. The depth and sensual feel of the patina works especially well with the silken cords and tassels of the pendants a motif perhaps borrowed from the

1940s jewellery she admires. In addition to the jewellery, there

is a range of four leather handbags which repeat the playing-card and fanfare motifs. Jesse & Laski was renowned for its regular Christmas shows of such witty and unusual items as glass animals or "Objects in Disguise".



THE focus of one of its earliest Christmas shows was 50 years of handbags, all chosen for their strong shape and design, and the ways in which they reflected their per-

iod. "I like handbags which are useful accessories, yet also beautiful enough to sit on my mantelpiece," Ms Laski says. Like her jewellery, her handbags reflect the opportunities she has had to handle fine historical examples. "The feel is very important," she says. "It mustn't just look right, it must be a pleasure to hold and to use."

Irina Laski wears earrings, £270, and leather bangle, £110; handbag (left) £350; clutchbag £220

As a dealer, Ms Laski developed an awareness not only of what works, but of what people buy. She says she enjoyed developing a range and a theme using elements that can be worn alone or combined. For example, the earrings, brooches and pendants can be worn singly during the day, or linked with larger shapes to create a

more dramatic evening effect.
Time will tell whether Ms Laski has succeeded in her ambition to create the elusive quality that will make dealers of the future want to handle her designs.

● Irina Laski's Fanfare collection of handbags (priced from £220-£400) and jewellery (£45-£320), including the inset trumpet and heart earrings (£235), is available from Bruce Oldfield, 27 Beauchamp Place, London SW3

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To make a virtue out of bad joins in wallpaper, form mock panelling by measuring out a rectangle and passing a border around it. Children's hand marks and other smudges can be hidden under, say. a cluster of golden stars, using a stamp kit. A plain wall can be transformed with cut-out prints.

John Dory, an engineer, bought an old house in Dorset that had lumpy walls in need of decorating. He developed a polymer-rubber stamp on a wood-handled block and covered his walls with painted gold stars. Friends asked him to make stamps for them, and later he formed the English Stamps Company, which now has more than 40 designs from fleurs-de-lis and regal crowns to chess pieces, bunches of fruit and nursery themes. Stamp

designs can be made to order. The company also sells wall paints, and fabric paints which can be used to stamp a design round

the edges of, say, a plain curtain.

If you want a wall design with an ethnic feel, original Indian blocks with flower, bird and animal motifs are sold at Neal Street East in Covern Garden, central London. Use one block on its own, or choose a couple and print in different colours, one on top of the other, to achieve a more complex design.

To add "antique" style to your room, cut out old prints from magazines or calendars, or even photocopy an illustration from a book. Group the prints or pictures on the wall, paste in place and frame with a suitable border.

To make the sourcing (and snipping) of borders easier the National Trust has published a book of print room borders inspired by examples in some of its properties. The book gives instruc-tions on how to hang prints. The Royal Academy of Art offers three exclusive stencil kits. The

designs are taken from friezes and plaster mouldings at its headquarters at Burlington House, Piccadilly, and can be loosely described as shell, wave and scroll motifs.

Karl Lagerfeld, the fashion designer, has produced a collection of wallpaper borders featuring Empire chairs and a tented swag-effect, available through Rupert Cavendish (see stockist box).

Jane Gordon-Clark, whose book

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Kingsley collection has a wide (15cm) border called Mahern, and a narrower (Scm) partner called Balliol, both in shades of grey with a leaf motif. The wide paper could be used above a skirting board or to create a cornice; the narrower version used around windows, or hung vertically at regular intervals to create a striped effect.

The ultimate lary person's border is the "peel and stick" variety. Forbo-CP's borders for painted walls, based on architectural designs, are sticky-backed, ready to smooth into place. Forbo-CP also sells a range of stencilled borders.

VINNY LEE



Star-gazing: DIY golden stamp imprints from a John Dory kit

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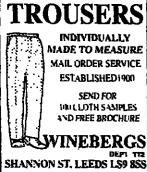
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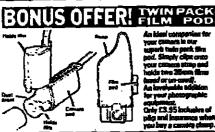


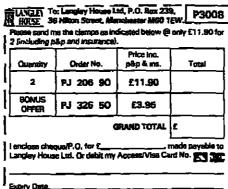
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Where grass is greener and sweeter

Francesca Greenoak meets a specialist

who proves that uncut grass can make

beautiful foliage in any garden

ly to pampas as specimen plants, blue festuca as formal border edging, and the odd miscanthus in the shrub border.

I fell in love with grasses years ago when I moved into a house in north London which had been unattended for some months, allowing the lawn to reach waist-height. The sun shone through the flowering stems of false oat grass, on the shining heads of crested dog's tail, the dainty poas and bents. They were lovely en masse or closely observed with a lens, which reveals the detail of the tiny. beautiful flowers

Eventually the garden was tarned and the grass reduced to reason, but ever since I have longed to find a way to grow grasses which did not also entail wilderness. The solution came when Trevor

Scott, the grass specialist, invited me to see his collection. A former neurohistologist, trained in careful observation, he left the National Neurological Hospital two years ago and dived into a new career as a nurseryman in northeast Essex. setting out his stock plants in his own garden and starting business in the spring with an evocatively informative catalogue.

It was his imaginative descrip-tions of plant associations which more than anything tempted me down to the Scott garden. A oneman show, Mr Scott gardens, propagates, does his own mailorder, and welcomes visitors by appointment. It was end of season, and he apologised for the unruly garden. He need not have worried; it was clear at once that this was the inspiration I had been looking for.

Grasses grew like tall sheaves, tasselled or plumed bouquets and shiny-leaved fountains among herbaceous perennials and flowering shrubs. There were still late-summer herbaceous blooms, but the

ardening with grasses is an unperfected art in Britain, confined large-contrast with the grasses through the winter.

Towards the back of a display. the tall, silver-white miscanthus, known as "Silver Feather" (Silberfeder) grows with the purple hemp agrimony (Eupatorium macul-atum "Atropurpureum") and a lovely lemon-yellow helianthus ("Lemon Queen"), spires of agastache and flat-headed achilleas. The decorative seed heads and stems act as a foil to the bleached winter flower heads of the grass, which vary with the weather.

n front of the group, evening primroses grow with bushy philadelphus and the grass Stipa calamagrostis, one of the most beautiful of this group of plume grasses, which remains good through the winter, after the orange and yellow autumn foliage has died back.

Mr Scott describes well over 200 grasses and sedges in his catalogue and is growing and evaluating several new kinds. He visits nurseries in Germany and imports seed from New Zealand and Australia, including some which have not been seen before in this country. Many of them were new to me, particularly the ones for compact gardens, the smaller molinias, the coloured sedges with their dense, handsome, soft-coloured foliage.

Most grasses enjoy sun and combine well with herbaceous perennials. They should be left uncut for winter and sheared in spring just as the new shoots begin

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Observer at grass-roots level: Trevor Scott grows and evaluates several new varieties in his Essex garden

BEST BUYS

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Time to buy bulbs: narcissus

WEEKEND TIPS

- Spike over lawns to aerate them and feed with a top-dressing of compost and sand.
- Eat, dry, stew and freeze or make jam of windfall and damaged apples; store only the
- Plant herbaceous perennials over the next few weeks.
- Plant out spring cabbage. Make sure that climbers are well tied-in, and check that any recently planted shrubs are firmly secured against autumn

MY PERFECT WEEKEND

MALCOLM BRADBURY

Writer

Where would you go? Veliko Turnovo, the ancient capital of Bulgaria and one of the most charming old towns of Eastern Europe. It's a fairy-tale place dominated by a castle and a spired church on top of the hill. There are old monasteries on the hillside and storks fly around in the valley. It is a university town and I first went there on a British Council lecture tour at the end of the 1970s. Bulgaria has become part of the landscape of my fiction imagination, and I've used it in two novels.

How would you get there? By speedboat down the Danube. Where would you stay? In an old tavern. The people are poor, so the accommodation is basic. They spend all their time trying to keep the sun out so

interior gloom. Who would be your perfect

there is an atmosphere of eternal

The British Council to make sure everything goes smoothly.

What essential piece of dothing or kit would you take? A briefcase with lectures in it,

rather in the hope that for once it didn't have to be used. What would you have to eat? Something unusual. Knuckle of pig with yoghurt, or goulash with watercress. It is crazy peasant cooking, which can be very

good but also terrible — it's What would you have to drink? Bulgarian red, chosen with local

Which books would you take to

The Danube by Claudio Magris. a wonderful meditation on the

borders of Europe and the passage between Europe and the What music would you listen to? Smetana, Kodály and Dvoták.

What would you watch on television? Anything but Bulgarian tele-vision itself.

What film would you watch? The Go-Between to remind me to go home again.

Would you play any sport? No, definitely not, I'm against it. What hixury would you take? My wife, Elizabeth. I travel a lot but she hates going abroad, so to have her with me would be a

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to have there? A few small pieces by Chagall.

Another writer in the next room. Which newspapers or journals would you read? The Economist, for its interna-

Would would be your least

tional sagacity.

What three things would you leave behind? The telephone, all my unan-

swered letters and the guilt associated with each. What three things would you

most like to do? Walk round the twisting streets of the old town. Visit the ancient churches. Go to the old mer-chant town of Arbanassi, with its

great Turkish-style mansions and its monastic church, which has some of the finest frescoes of Christendom. To whom would you send a

My two sons Manhew and Dominic, reminding them to keep life going in my absence. What souvenir would you bring As much pipe tobacco as was

legal. Bulgaria is one of those countries where everyone smokes themselves to death. The fields are full of tobacco and you get all sorts of strange, if not wonderful, smokes. What would you like to find

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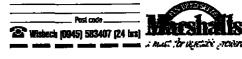
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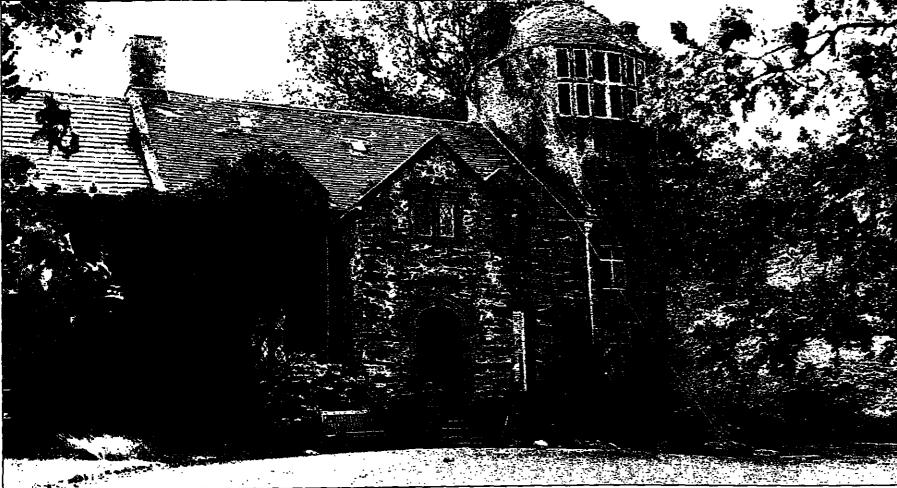
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Ancient monument: Pen y Bryn, called Llewelyn's tower by the locals, is slowly yielding its secrets, right, Kathryn and Brian Pritchard Gibson watch as amateur archaeologist Gabriel Wick, a family friend, investigates the foundations

athryn Pritchard Gibson came, breathless, to the telephone. "I was down a hole," she said. "We've discovered another tunnel - and found an urn, Bronze Age, I think. I'm taking it to the museum this afternoon.

This was the latest incident in the extraordinary day-to-day life of Brian and Mrs Pritchard Gibson. who bought a house described by the estate agents as a 17th-century manor with five bedrooms in north Wales, but which has turned out to be a palace built in 1211, the home of the last Welsh princes.

When the family moved to the house from a modern one in Chester four years ago, they knew nothing of such secrets and adventures. Admittedly Pen y Bryn looks old, and has a tower. Crouched against the mountainside above the village of Abergwyngregyn, just north of Bangor, it has an eagle'seye view down fields and across the strait to Anglesey. Stone outbuildings and 36 acres went with it. Nobody expected to find more.

But they and their three daughters are now living, as Mrs Pritchard Gibson says, "in the middle of a giant historical jigsaw puzzle".

There are hidden rooms, hollow walls, stories of princes, prisoners, lovers and battles, backed up by nearly 1.000 contemporary docu-

A jigsaw house of many periods been offered £120,000 for land for

ments for which Mrs Pritchard Gibson has searched archives in the libraries of Europe.

The tunnel might never have been discovered but for a hollow sound to the floor Mrs Pritchard Gibson raised some floorboards, and discovered six steep stone steps leading down into rooms nearly 800 years old, with cobbled floors and small blocked-up windows set into 4ft-thick walls. It was just like living in an Enid Blyton adventure

Local people told us they called the house Twr Llewelyn, Llewelyn's tower," Mrs Pritchard Gibson says. "They said. "That's where the princes lived, and underneath there's a Roman settlement, and underneath that, a Bronze Age settlement, and there's an Iron Age fort behind'. It was all passed down traditional local knowledge,

and they were right."

There is no doubt now that Liewelyn the Great lived there with his wife Joan, the daughter of King John, as did his grandson Llewelyn the Last killed in battle against Edward i in 1282, the same year that his wife Eleanor de Montfort

The Pritchard Gibsons knew their home was old — but the Bronze Age remains were a surprise. Yvonne Thomas reports

died in childbirth. King Edward sent the baby to a numbery, where she stayed until she died 54 years later without ever seeing a man. It was perhaps in that tower, then roofed with lead (Mrs Pritchard Gibson plans to re-lead it), that Princess Joan was found with her husband's prisoner. William de

Braos, in her bedchamber, for

which her Norman lover was hanged on the hill beyond. The ususes whose engrance is filled with huge stones, leads to-wards the sea. A dowser has said it goes all the way, about a mile, with passages off. It could have been an escape tunnel for the Welsh princes built in the 1200s, or earlier. "The

Pritchard Gibson says. When there are heavy rains, Roman ariefacts are washed down the sloping fields, one a perfect

Romans built tunnels, too," Mrs

terracotta oil lamp.
After they have explored it, the Pritchard-Gibsons will be unblock-

mg the windows to find what further secrets lie behind.

There is an account written by a traveller in 1874 who said he had been down the steps and saw "a cavern with white walls". The rooms are under the 1580 hall, and are part of the original 13thcentury long house.

he Royal Commission of Ancient Monuments has declared this the most important historical site found in Wales this century, and of worldwide importance, Mrs Pritchard Gibson says.

"We came here to be quiet," she adds, but is delighted now that events took a different turn. "I'm a historian and I wanted to be near the archives in Bangor to do research. This house was ideal. My husband is an engineer, self-employed, so he can work anywhere. and the position is convenient for the children's schools."

holiday accommodation and caravans, for which there would probably be a Wales Tourist Board grant. and a developer offered £40,000 an acre for ten acres to build "starter As it turned out, her subject for homes" for young people.
"I said: 'What young people?
There aren't any here.' He said: historical research was right under her feet. It started when she felt a damp wall in her daughter's bedroom, and the wall caved in to reveal a blocked-up Victorian fire-

That's just a way of getting building permission. You leave it to us and just sell the land. I'm afraid place. Tame enough, considering I was rather rude to him. If we had sold, there would have been a grant what followed, but it started the family tapping on walls, and it was not long before they found two huge 16th-century fireplaces, four paces across, in the hall and in the for a quick archaeological dig before destroying the site. And the Wales Tourist Board would have given money, too, yet we can't get a grant to save it " The Pritchard Gibsons have

room behind.

Modernisation in 1970 did away with some medieval oak panelling and an oak screen. But bit by bit, with help from her family and friends, Mrs Pritchard Gibson is worked out another way. They have formed the Aber Welsh Heritage Trust and presented the barn to the trust so that it is protected. They would have given the house as well. getting the house back to what it was. It is fortunate for posterity that she and her husband bought the but as it is still mortgaged they cannot. "There are at least 15 years of archaeology to be carried out here, to uncover the great hall property, because planning permission had already been given to turn a stone "barn" — actually the palace where the people who were not in the royal family lived. as well as gatehouse and courtroom built in 1211 — into three holiday cottages.
The Pritchard Gibsons have other sites. And there is research on

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the outbuildings and restoration of the main house to be done," Mrs Pritchard Gibson says. She is now giving free accommo-dation to ten young archaeologists, who in return are working for nothing. They were picked from numerous volunteers, several from America where an article about the house was published.

That article in an archaeological magazine, a picture story in a local paper and word-of-mouth have been responsible, Mrs Pritchard Gibson says, for 3,000 visitors so far (she lets them in even though it

is not open to the public), and 5,000 letters, all of them answered. Some contributions have been sent to the trust, including £1,000 from Marks & Spencer and £4,000 from the Prince of Wales Trust. Anything else is welcome, because they would like £35,000 to set up a permanent archaeological centre in permanent archaeological centre in

the old gatehouse.

As for the Pritchard Gibsons, they have put everything into discovering the secrets of their home. "We've sold shares, home. "We've sold shares, ploughed in our savings, we have no holidays away. I never go to the hairdresser. I have no jewellery and my daughters dress in hand-me-downs," she says. "That doesn't matter: we have more than a house and a home here. It is an adventure. It is living history."

Heap of the week: Orchardleigh, Somerset

Golf dream hits rough

Intil four years ago Orchardleigh, a château-like house in a large park, near Frome in Somerset, was a Victorian time capsule. Then the property was sold, for more than £3.5 million, and soon afterwards Baron Hotels and Leisure was granted a cornucopia of planning permissions, not only for use of the house as a hotel but for a second 150-bedroom hotel, two championship golf courses and a clubhouse The development companies

went into liquidation in 1990. with the courses half completed and the contractors. Transconti-



In search of a future: Orchardleigh is up for sale at £8 million

nerical Goit, owed a lot of money The house and the 420 acres are now for saic at to million. However. Mendip district council planning committee is taking a stronger line, requiring repairs to empty lodges and cottages and other handsome estate buildings

which have been left empty and decaying. Mark Grimes, of Savills, says the house is "in better condition than five years ago. The receiver has been carrying out regular maintenance."

Savills is exploring two possibilities: "trading in" the permission

for a 150-bedroom hotel for about 40 houses or, in the absence of a buyer, forming a joint venture with a developer willing to put in finance, and sharing the eventual proceeds.

Anyone wishing to proceed with the golf courses. Mr Grimes says. will need £200,000 to complete the park course and £500,000-£750,000 for the lake course.

Orchardleigh was built in 1855-58 by the architect Thomas Henry Wyatt in an Elizabethan style with a romantic silhouette. It is now a pathetic cautionary tale. Had those planning permissions not been granted, the house would almost certainly have been sold at a reasonable price to a sympathetic new owner.

MARCUS BINNEY For more details call Mark Grimes at Savills, Bath (0225 444622).

Visions of Mackintosh



The Deux-Sevres, an unspoilt department in the Poitou-Charente region of western France, centred on the prosperous old town of Niori, tends to be ignored by British holiday-makers and property buyers travelling through or past it to the Dordogne A peaceful farming area, crisscrossed by rivers, with a warm, dry climate, it has several picturesque

medieval towns, lots of beautiful Romanesque churches and some fine chateaux. Niort, the department's capital, is an interesting town, with medieval half-timbered houses, an ancient fort and 16th-century town hall. Famous for its bright green sweets and liqueurs, based on the angelica

which grows in abundance nearby.

Nion's prosperity is mainly due to

the large number of big insurance companies based there. A few miles west of Niort is the curious Marais-Poitevin - a vast fenland region threaded by canals, dikes and rivers, edged with poplar

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Buyer's France

DEUX-SEVRES

now 2 hallonal park known as La Venise Verte Since there are few roads in the Marais, and most of the fields are surrounded by water, the farmers. and the cattle too. travel in flat-bottomed punts.

The north of the region is largely flat and dull to look at; the south is undulating and green; not as pretty as parts of the Dordogne, but it attracts far fewer tourists.

Property priors are much cheaper, too. There are plenty of unconverted stone cottages and barns for less than FFr200.000 (due to fluctuations in the exchange rate we are quoting prices in francs tempo-rarily). A cottage in reasonable

condition, with two or three bed-rooms and half an acre of garden, will cost FFr250,000.

Old stone farmhouses, with outbuildings and potential for conversion into gites, needing complete

tion, cost from FFr300.000. Converted and restored, they fetch FFr500,000-600,000. in the green and pleasant countryside of the southern Deux-Sevres, in southwest France, the attractive stone-built house shown below left is for sale at FFr660,000

(including agency fees).

The property, not far from the pretty town of Melle with its three Romanesque churches, has been

restored and modernised, with a new roof and central heating. It has two large reception rooms, with exposed stone walls, beamed ceilings and open fireplaces; a modernised, fitted kitchen, two bathrooms and four bedrooms.

Also available in the Deux-Sevres is a little village house for renovation set in two acres of garden, with good views over open countryside. It has a living-room, kitchen and two bedrooms. There is an attached open-fronted harn with a summer kitchen/barbecue area, as well as various outbuildings -- but no sanitation. The owner is asking FFr290,000 or offers.

The UK agent is The French Property Shop, Wadhurst Road, Mark Cross. East Sussex TN6 3PB (0892 852449). Another UK agent with associates in the Deux-Sevres is La Collection Française, 66 High Street, Manton, Mariborough, Wiltshire (0672 516266).

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Arresting the franc

 Buvers concerned about the current money market chaos can fix their sterling/franc exchange rate for a stated period of time (usually two to three months) in order to know exactly how much the house will cost in sterling terms and avoid nasty surprises when they

● There are two ways to do it. You can insert a rate of exchange in the price clause set out in the enpromis de vente — the reliminary sale contract. However, the vendor may object, in which case you should ask your bank to buy francs "forward" (about

enough time to transfer money for the purchase knowing exactly what the cost will be.

 Of course, this situation could backfire on you. If you fix the exchange rate and there is a drop in the value of the franc against the pound within the next two months, you could end up paying more for your French home.

• French financial consultants Crabb and Templeton Associates produce a useful leaflet on Prench conveyancing, panking and-mortgages (Chapel Plaister, near Constant, Witchire SN 14 9HZ, 2225 9105 2108 0225 8105310).



Seeing things: astrologer Majorie Orr visualised a Scottish theme; designer Gerald Moran made it work

hen Majorie Orr. an astrologer, and her husband Will Hopper, a merchant banker, bought their home in Hampstead, north london four ways ago they had London, four years ago they had different visions of how to improve the three-storey terrace house, built in 1760 and used as a brothel when Hampstead was a spa.

Mr Hopper was all for ripping out the inside of the Grade II listed house and starting again. All his wife knew was that she liked lots of plants and bright colours.

"We started with a pile of rubble," she says, "after Will had taken out the staircase and the whole of the first floor. But we both had the notion that the house should have a theme."

The theme emerged by accident. Ms Orr and her husband come from Glasgow and she admires the work of Charles Rennie Mackintosh, the Glaswegian turn-of-thecentury architect and designer. As she was passing the Hampstead shop of Gerald Moran, an interior designer, she saw what looked like a Mackintosh sofa in his window.

"We fell into Gerald," she says. "He loves redesigning spaces, and was quick to take up our ideas. I love the clean lines and freshness of Mackintosh, and the advantage is that it can be quite classical and

formal, but you can also get away with floral bits." Mr Moran's forte is in uniting classic modern furniture with decorative antiques. He has worked on houses for John Le Carré and projects in other countries. "What we have done here," he says, "is to preserve the past in recreating some of Mackintosh's designs in a 1990s setting, while at the same time looking to the future."

To do this, the narrow hallway was demolished, opening up the front room into a larger space as



you enter from the front door. Serving as entrance hall, occasional dining room and office, the large cornflower blue and white room is the one that shows most clearly the influence of Mackintosh.

"We contacted the Mackintosh Society, bought as many books as we could find and did a huge amount of research." Ms Orr says. The fireplace is copied from a house in Mains Street in Glasgow and made by an Edinburgh-based Mackintosh specialist, doors leading to the high-tech kitchen feature stained glass in amber, terracora stained glass in amber, terracotta and grey based on a stencilled frieze designed by Mackintosh; the geometric designs on the heavyduty sail cotton curtains are copied from a Mackintosh design at Hill House, outside Glasgow

The couple decided to vary the style for the rest of the house, and Mr Moran supplied two Italian sofas for the sitting room — copies of 1974 originals by Afra and Tobia Scarpa, now in the Museum of Modern Art in New York

The only disagreement was over the floor-to-ceiling fireplace with two deep recesses, for which Mr Moran wanted to use white Venatino marble. "I don't like marble." Ms Orr says. "It reminds me of nasty hotel bathrooms. But it has

worked here and is superb." Although the house has been meticulously designed there is no sense that things have to be in their place. "You have to leave a space for people to express their own person-

people in express their own personality," Mr Moran says.

Mr Hopper's penchant is for high-tech, and the design incorponal rates his wish for underfloor hearing, closed circuit television cameras to monitor the front door.

and piped music from the ceiling. There are many deft touches. The carper changes to terracona for the first floor and reverts to cornflower blue for the top floor, but sets of squares woven in the contrasting colour on the landings preserve the sense of unity. The conservatory at the back of the house opens on to a tiny walled Japanese garden.

Despite her initial ambivalence. Ms Orr has ended up with a house full of design and architectural details that are linked into her past. A little bit of après Mackintosh.

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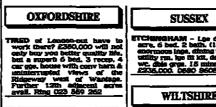
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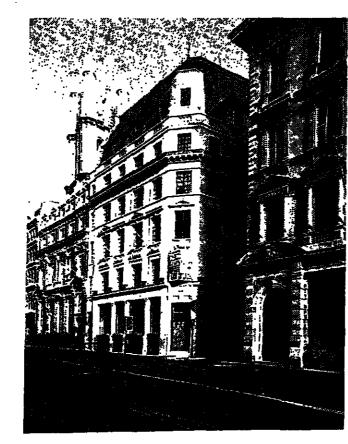
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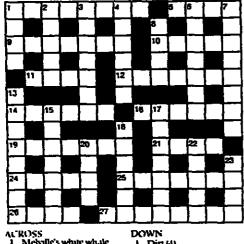
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9.10 News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (729621)



Police corruption: Christopher John Hall, centre (9.25pm)

9.25 Screen One: Black and Blue.

 CHOICE: G.F. Newman is no admirer of the police and his television dramas, from the infamous Law and Order onwards, have invariably presented the force as violent and corrupt. In Black and Blue it is both of these things and racist as well. The setting is a poor London housing estate, populated mainly by blacks and notorious for drug dealing. When a councillor investigating race prejudice in the police is murdered, a black officer (Christopher John Hall) is brought in to work undercover to find the killers. In doing so he discovers that the local constabulary is knee-deep in corruption. Black and Blue is a rough, violent and disenchanted piece which despite its upright black hero will win few friends in the police and leave the public at large wondering if contemporary Britain is really as rotten and nasty as this. (Ceerax) (s) (2566756) 10.50 Everyman: See No Evil — the Sabra and Shatila Massacre. An exploration of the legacy of the massacre carried out in Beirut

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comedy performers dress up as historical characters. This week's trio are Jim Sweeney as Rasputin, Helen Lederer as Enid Blyton and John Wells as Queen victoria. In these guises they are invited to do stand-up routines, make jokes at old film clips, answer questions from the audience and have their reputations measured by a "fameometer". It is an idea that starts better than it finishes. Lederer does her best to show Blyton as a giggling upper-dass schoolgirl, Wells plays Victoria as a pantomime dame with a cigar and German accent and Sweeney is the nearest of the three to a lookalile. Some of the lines are funcy but the arms show formstife. lookalike. Some of the lines are funny but the game show format is too constricting to allow much wit to flow (992640)

10.10 Grand Prix. Highlights of today's Portuguese grand prix in Estoril

Historical: Sweeney, McGrath, Lederer and Wells (9.40pm)

BBC2

12.00 Sunday Grandstand presented by Steve Rider. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12.05 Yachting: the deciding races in the Ultra 30 Series competition; 12.35 Athletics: highlights of last

night's events in the IAAF world cup in Havana including the men's 4x100m relay, the men's 400m and 1,500m; 1.25 Touring Cars: round 11 of the Esso British championship from Donington; 1.45

Motor Racing: live coverage of the Portuguese grand prix from Estoril; 3.45 Golf: the final round of the Weetabix women's British open from Woburn. (12.00-3.45 44289466, 3.45-5.50 53897485)

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5.50 One Man and His Dog. Phil Drabble introduces two boys and two

6.35 The Money Programme: Depths of Recession. A new series

7.15 The Living Planet: The Sky Above. David Attenborough shows how certain animals have overcome the effects of gravity and sees

from space the destructive force of a tomado-producing thunderstorm (r). (Ceefax) (809468)

8.10 The Look: Scenting Money. The series on the fashion industry continues with an examination of how marketing techniques can mean success or failure for a designer (353973)

9.00 Building Sights. In the first of a new series the composer lannis Xenakis returns to Sainte Marie de la Tourette for the first time

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9.10 Did You See . . ? presented by Jeremy Paxman. This week's guests,
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11.00 Morning Worship from St Michael's Church, Linlithgow, West Lothian (77331)

12.00 The Human Factor: Showdown at Tuscaloosa. Peter Williams chronides the events of 30 years ago when Vivian White and James Hood attempted to be the first black students to attend the University of Alabama. (Oracle) (10824)

12.36 An Invitation to Remember. With actor Trevor Howard (r)

(9820114) 12.55 LWT News and weather (25063850) 1.00 News with Edward Stourton. Weather (69808669)
1.10 Walden. Brian Walden interviews the shadow home secretary Tony

Blair (s) (5405350) 2.00 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge game (5669)

2.30 The London Match. Live Coverage of the Barclays League division one game at Fratton Park between Portsmouth and West Ham. The commentator is Brian Moore (84373534)
5.05 Baywatch. Drama series about the exploits of Los Angeles life

guards, starring David Hasselhoff (r). (Orade) (7204485)
6.00 Animal Country. Desmond Morris and Sarah Kennedy meet white wallables, mara, muntiac deer, Highland cattle and a mouse (737) 6.30 News with Edward Stourton. Weather (904379) 6.35 LWT News

and weather (996350)
6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits. (Oracle) (840263)
7.15 You've Been Framedt Jeremy Beadle presents some more home

video disasters (s) (473456)

7.45 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries: The Speaker of Mandarin.
Episode one of a three-part mystery in which the saturnine Chief
Insp Wexford investigates a haunting murder. (Oracle) (449669)



Blazing a trail: Blackwall's fire-fighters return (8.45pm)

8.45 London's Burning.

● CHOICE: The firefighting drama enters its fifth senes with no sign of losing impetus. Hardly have the opening credits rolled than the show is moving effortlessly into its mixture of private and public stories. Baylesf (James Hazledine) faces a custody battle, Hallam (Sean Blowers) recovers from injuries sustained in a warehouse fire and Sicknote (Richard Walsh) returns to amateur dramatics. The big set piece, staged with the usual technical skill, is a fairground fire started by drunken youths. And, to introduce yet another plot strand, plans to build a new fire station may mean Blackwall having to merge or close. Six.years after the experienced Jack Rosenthal created the format, London's Burning continues to be a highly watchable nother to confersionals under store. (Condo.) (200476) watchable portrait of professionals under stress. (Oracle) (799176) 9.45 News with Edward Stourton. Weather (343350) 10.00 Regional

10.05 The Monarchy. The last of a six-part investigation into the role of the British monarchy. (Oracle) (870089) 10.35 Special Inquiry. Among those discussing the future of the Royal

Family are the Rt Rev John Taylor, Bishop of St Albans, MPs Sir Marcus Fox and Roy Hattersley and Eve Pollard, editor of the Sunday Express (745447)

11.35 Cue the Music. Dionne Warwick in concert at the Albert Hall

12.35 The ITV Chart Show (r) (s) (3951683) 1.40 Film: Toughest Man Ailve (1955, b/w) starring Dane Clark as an American agent who poses as a gun-runner in order to infiltrate a South American revolutionary group. Directed by Sidney Salkow

(8841577) 3.00 Night Heat. Canadian police drama series (7248848)

3.55 Coach. American cornedy series (31701664)
4.20 Out of Limits. Spectacular sporting achievements (67214747)
4.30 Memories 1970-1991. Robert Powell looks back at some of the headline stories of 1973 (s) (13954)
5.30 ITN Morning News (35645). Ends at 6.00

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (27911) 7.00 Take 5. For younger viewers (87718) 7.30 Willo the Wisp. Animation (r) (9375466) 7.35 Sharky and George. Animated fishy detective adventures (7890824) 8.05 Pro Stars. Cartoon series (7330553) 8.30 Kelly. Last in the children's drama senes (33850) 9.00 Spacecats. Puppet adventures (6991805) 9.25 Laurel and Hardy.

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Cartoon version (3276621) 9.30 Dennis. Adventures of a mischievous boy and his friends (r) (5972373) 9.45 Flipper The exploits of a friendly porpoise (119621)

10.15 If Wishes Were Horses. Series following the fortunes of a group of young people of mixed ability learning to ride (r) (s) (101602) 10.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Classic underwater adventure series starring Richard Basehari (18.737) 11.45 Little House on the Prairie. Series about a close-knit Kansas Plains family (171621) 12.45 Film: Old Lace (1931, b/w) starring Ruth Etting as a showour?

having to chose between true love and a monied suitor (29633447) 1.80 Film: Jacqueline (1956, b/w) starring Jacqueline Ryan and John Gregson. A sentimental tale of the daughter of a redundant Belfast shipworker who persuades a wealthy landowner to give her father a job on his estate. Directed by Roy Baker (57874973) 2.45 Football Italia. This week's live game is Sampdona v AC Milan

(46005602)

4.55 Magoo's Homecoming. Cartoons (4434534)
5.10 News and weather (2767027)
5.15 Answering Back. David Sainsbury, chairman-designate of Britain's biggest supermarket chain, talks to Susannah Simons (9404027)

6.00 Miraculous Mellops. Episode two of a 20-part Australian-made serial about a family who discover they have remarkable powers (379)

6.30 The Cosby Show. American sitcom. (Teletext) (331)

7.00 Equinox: How They Built the Channel Tunnel.

CHOICE: The Channel Tunnel, it emerges from Sandy Baltour's lucid and accessible film, has been created more by high technology than human sweat and toil. This being so, the choice of Emblish Sandra (Marchael Landra). Frankie Laine's "Rawhide" as a signature tune seems misplaced The pioneers of the American West had to make their way unaided by the lasers and computers that ensured the tunnelling would be ccurate almost to the last centimetre. The programme uses maps. diagrams and interviews to offer a lay person's guide to the project, in which the most complex operations are made to seem totally comprehensible. There have been many reservations about the tunnel, political, economic and environmental, but it is a stupendous feat of engineering and this admirable documentary does the technology full justice. (Teletext) (1824)
8.00 Tights Camera Action! Dance and movement show introduced by choreographer Lea Anderson (3447)

8.30 American Football. The featured game is the Minnesota Vikings at the Cincinnatti Bengals (86447)

Lonely heart: alcoholic spinster Maggie Smith (10.00pm)

10.00 Film: The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne (1987) starting Maggie Smith and Bob Hoskins. A moving drama, based on the award-winning novel by Brian Moore, about an aging spinster with a drink problem seeking friendship and love with a fellow lodger in a Dublin guest house. Directed by Jack Clayton (84752850)

12.10am Film: The Time to Live and the Time to Die (1985). A

TVS

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As London except: 12,30 TV5 News (28153060) followed by The Emertainers (9829485) 2,00 International Yacht Racing

(5669) 2.30 The TV5 Match: Portsmouth West Ham (464737) 5.00-6.00 Saywatch

(8756) 11.35 Cue the Music (780805) 12.35

(6/30) 11.35 Lie the Miss (7/3005) 12.55 The ITV Chart Show (3951683) 1.40 Film: Toughest Man Alive* (Dane Clark, Anthony Caruso) (8841577) 3.00 Night Heat (7/248848) 3.55 Coach (3/701664) 4.30-5.30 Memories of 1970-91 (13954)

Taiwanese-made drama directed by Hou Hsiao-Hsien (21640770). Ends at 2.35

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BUDAPEST

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites on the hour. Am Sunnse (9876669) **9.30** David Frost

in Conversation With... (46814) 10.30 David in Conversation With... (46814) 10.39 David Frost in Conversation With... (53331) 11.30 Travel Destinations (56805) 12.30pm Finan-cial Times Business Weekly (74447) 1.30 Target (75175 2.30 Rowing Report (14755) 3.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (26398) 4.30 Those Were the Days (4331) 5.00 Live at Five (41176) 6.30 Roving Report (14447) 1.30 Financial Times Business (99447) 7.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (5060) 8.00 Sky World News Hour (67553) 9.30 Target (57534) 10.30 Roving Report (33718) 11.30 ABC News (95060 12.30am Those Were the Days (30848) 1.30 ABC News (27683) 2.30 Target (94916) 3.30 ABC News (99461) 4.30 Those Were the Days (57312) 5.30-6.00 ABC News (67859) SKY MOVIES+

e Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6,00am Showcase (78379) 8,00 Boom! (1968): Adaptation of a 8.00 Broom 1 1000 Tennesee Williams play (98350) 10.00 Branda Starr (1990): Comic-book adventure starring Brooke Shields (96756)

12.00 Alias Smith and Jones (1970): The outlaws fall on hard times (88973) 2.00pm A Little Bit of Heaven (1991); Kirk Cameron founds an orphanage (31843) 4.00 Emest Goes to Jali (1990): Comic misadventuses starting line Varney (7553) 6.00 The Best of Benny Hill (1974): Comedy sketches (28379) Comedy stetunes (283/9)
8.00 King Ralph (1991); A Las Vegas singer,
Rosearine's John Goodman, succeeds to the
British monarchy (70676824)
9.40 Xposure: Film preview (881553)
10.15 The First Power (1990); Supernatural

thritler with Lou Diamond Phillips (156640) 11.55 The Gunrunner (1984): Keym 11.55 the sunnumer (1984): Kevin Costner stars as a 1920s gangster (515718) 1.20am The Rift (1990): The Abyas-style underwater adventure (6869119) 2.40 Domino (1988): Brigitte Nielsen is trapped in a web of deadly nitrigue (187799) 4.30 She's Out of Control (1989): Ami Delana research (6.987). See 2.6.00

Dolenz grows up (52867), Ends at 6.00 THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am The Fortuna Cookie (1966): Billy Wilder comedy staming Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon (24946737)

8.25 Joshua's Heart (1990): Melssa Gilbert hetriands Tim Matheson's son (83145669) 10.15 The Mystery of Edwin Drood (1935, b/w): Adaptation of Charles Dickens's

(1935, blw): Adaptation of Charles Dickens's unfinished novel (628534)
12.15pm The Return of Sam McCloud: Dennis Weaver mestigates (907553)
2.15 New York Mounted (1991): The equestrian antics of two policemen (994089)
4.15 Red Ridding Hood (1988): Brothers Grimm Fary-tale (1994114)
6.15 Marilyn and Me (1991): A reporter 6.15 Marifyn and Me (1991); A reporter meets Norma lean Baker (73846176) 8.00 Music Box (1989); Jessica Lange's father is accused of wer crimes (86615244) 10.10 Meeting Venus (1991); Operatic comedy starring Glenn Close (14468008) 12.15am Rum (1990); Patrick Dempsey is pursued both by the mob (491022) 1.50 Hatiliners (1990); Vieter Sutherland dices with death (203886) 3.50 Palais Rovale (1988); Fifnes transster

3.50 Palais Royale (1988): Fiftes gangster film (3669848). Ends at 5.20 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

• Via the Astra satellite
4.00pm Film: It Happens Every Spring (1949, b/w) (7737) 6.00 Here's Boomer (9824) 6.30
Car S4, Where Are You? (2896) 7.00 The New Three Stooges (8602) 7.30 in Lwing Color (9060) 8.00 The Comedy Company (15440) 9.00 The Sunday Comics (98176) 10.00-11.00 Moonlighting (91263) SKY SPORTS

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satalities
 Signam Fishing the West (20973) 7.00

 Wenty-four hour news bulletins

European League Round-Up (96307) 8.00 World Team Pool (55076) 9.00 Goals on World Team Pool (55076) 9.00 Goals on Sunday (38553) 10.00 Motor World (4453) 10.30 Gillette World Sports (86553) 11.00 WBF Body Stars (16060) 11.30 Regal Scottish Maskers Snooker (14843) 12.30pm Netbusters (29756) 1.00 WWF All-American Wrestling (17911) 2.00 FA Premier League: Sheffield Wednesday v Spurs (6928718) Sheffield Wednesday v Spurs (6928718) 7.00 Regal Scottish Masters Snooker (143992) 10.00 The Big League (27176) 12.00 Football (17916) 2.00-4.00 FA Pre-**EUROSPORT**

Via the Astra satellite

9.00am Montr Nacing: Portuguese Grand Prix Qualifiers (82737) 9.30 Montr Racing: Portuguese Grand Pix Warm-Up (10008) 10.00 Trans World Sport (85027) 11.00 Eurofum Magazine (41755) 11.30 Tennis (53447) 1.30pm Motor Racing: Portuguese Grand Pix Introduction (13195) 2.00 Motor Review Perfuguese Grand Pix (57377) 4.00 Racing Portuguese Grand Pmx (62737) 4.00 Tenns (6873534) 8.00 Berlin Marathon (43602) 9,00 Motor Racing: Portugui Grand Prix (899981) 9,55-2,00am Wo Cup Athletics (10013447)

SCREENSPORT

 Via the Astra satellite
 6.00am Powersports (96089) 7.00 Galette
World Sports (74282) 7.30 Pars-MoscowBeijing Raid (60089) 8.00 Top Rank Boung
(55058) 9.00 Notre Dame College Football

 7 March Sports Calesco Moscow-Beiging Raid (26669) 2.00 Volvo PGA Golf (414992) 5.00 Paris-Moscow-Beijing Raid Hits (1355) 6.00 Three-Day Evertung (67319) 7.00 Speedway (70756, 8.00 Dutch Soccer Highlights (56176) 9.00 Senor PGA Tour (59263) 11.00 Para-Moscow-Beijing Raid (39911) 11.30 Volvo PGA Golf (33244) 12.30-1.30am Enduro World Championship (93428)

LIFESTYLE

 Vis the Astra satellite
 12.00 Rambo (93843) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (12466) 1.00 White Shadow (481847) 1.55 Power His USA (7630621) 2.50 Span Spain International Cusine (4181805) 3.05 Focus on Britain (5151089) 3.30 Basic Training (4350) 4.00 American Gameshows (23350) 5.00 The New Newlywed Game (5456) 5.30 Fashion File (3621) 6.00 Sell-a-Vision (5985737) 10.00 Alkebox Music Videos (2820114) 2.30-3.00am Top Fire (15138) CNN INTERNATIONAL

News and Sport on the hour until 2,00pm. 6,00am World Service 6.30 Weeken Edition 9,00 That Man and His Three Ships, by Patinca thed in releptore Barbacko independence 40 00

CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility NW11.

TM Siereo and MW. 4.00am Neale James (FM only until 6.00am) 7.00 Gary Dawes 9.30 The Noel Edmonts Show 12.30pm 25 Years of the Chart Show 2.30 Chins Evans 4.00 The Complete UK Top 40 7.00 Pete Tong's Essential Selection 8.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show 10.00 Gary Davies (FM only after 12.00) 1.00-4.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 4,00am Barbara Sturgeon 7.00
Don Madean 9.05 John Sachs 12.00 Bob
Holmess with Radio 2 All-Time Circuits; 2,00pm
Semple; 5.00 Charlie Chester 7.00 Richard Baker 8.00 Pavanotti and Friends 9.30 Sunday Half
Hour 10.00 Alan Kerth 11.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme 1.00-4.00am Charles Nove

Cumper. The first of two plays commissioned to celebrate lamacan independence 10.00 Johnne Walker 11.30 Fantasy Football League 12.30pm Sunday Brunch 1.40 Open Forum 2.00 Kilchen Cobinet 2.30 Room 101 3.00 Sunday Soot Fa Premier League — Sheffield Wednesday v Spurs. Athleucs 6.00 Walking in Big Footsteps of 6.30 this about the Act in 7.00 Sports Bulleun 7.10 Open University. Education Bulleun; 7.30 Managing Schools; 7.50 Coming Clean in a Dirty World; 8.70 Social Societe, the World and You, 8.30 Sociology — Past and Present, 8.50 The New Curriosty Shop; 9.10 Maths Exam Revision 9.30 The Jewish Wornan 10.10 Across the Line, Incl 11.00 Sport 12.00–12.10am News; Sport All times in BST. 5.30am World Business Review 5.40 Travel and Weather 5.45 Programmes in French 8.00 News 8.30 From Cur Dum Correspondent 8.50 Write On... 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Fatth 9.15 Classics with Kay 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Review 10.15 Short Story. Dinner at Seven 10.30 Folk in Britain 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.01 Sports and Press Review in German 1.00 News 1.01 Play of the Week: French Widhout Teams 2.00 News 3.01 Pop on the Line 4.00 News 4.15 Concert Half 5.00 News 5.09 News 5.09 News 5.00 News 5.

9.09 Folk in Britain 9.25 Words of Farth 9.30 Brian of Britain 10.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 News About Britain 11.15 Short Story: Dinner at Seven 11.30 Letter from America 11.45 Sports Roundup Midnight News 12.05am World Business Review 12.15 Classed with Ray 1,00 News 1.30 In Praise of God 2.00 News 2.01 The Sandishch 2.45 The Devil's Thill 3.00 News 3.30 Compage of the Month. Martinia 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Farth 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 Anything Goes 5.00 News 5.15 Journey to the Centre of the Universe 6.00am Sarah Lucas 9.00 Classic Romance 12.00 CD Requests 2.00pm Celebrity; Choice 12.00 CD Requests 2.00pm Celebrity; Choice 12.00 CD Requests 2.00pm Celebrity; Choice 12.00 Cmmandy performs Mendeksohn (Capaccoo bridanty; Respirity Roman Festivals) 10.00 Sunday Night Our 11.00 Contemporary Classics 12.00-6.00am Andre Leon

grows aslant a brook); Holst (Ballet music, The Perfect Fool); Weber (Overtun Preciosa); Dvořák (The Noonday Witch); Deliu Fair; Grieg (Suite, Sigurd Jorsalfar) 9,00 News 9.05 Brian Kay's Sunday Morning: From the Classical Music Show '92 at the Parking in London, Clinks

> (Overture, Ruslan and Ludmilla); Tchaikovsky, transcr List (Polonaise from Eugene Chegin); Mozart (Epistle Sonata in F. K 224); 9.28 Artist of the Week: John Harle, saxophone, plays Ravel, orch Hoèrée (Piece en forme de Hahañera): Harty (A Comerly Habañera); Harty (A Comedy Overture); Shostakovich (Piano Concerto No 2 in F); Debussy (Prelude à l'après-midi d'un faune); Handel (The Flocks

Barbican in London, Glinka

faune); Hander (The Hocks shall leave the mountains; Help Galatea; Mourn, all ye muses, Acis and Galatea); Harle (Night Flight for Anna); 10.42 Composer of the Week preview: Mendelssohn (String Octet in E flat, Op 20); Martinů (Czech Dance No 3); Vivaldi, arr Mayor (Mandolin

Concerto in C, RV 425); Ibert (Divertissement)

12.00 Spirit of the Age: Tess
Knighton and Bruno Turner
discuss new releases of music from Spain and the New

World 1.00pm News
1.05 Replay

CHOICE: Only a churl would complain about the amount of time Somerset Maugham devotes to familiar autobiographical information in this eighteth birthday talk, recorded in 1954. We need this brief life, if only to be Surgeon under whom Maugnam worked as a humble medical student said at a time when Maugham had

"Very, very sad. One of our failures, I'm afraid!". The res of Maugham's talk is about the dramatic changes in the British social scene he witnessed during a lifetime spent chronicling them in his plays and books 1.25 BBC Philharmonic under

Gunther Herbig performs Beethoven (Overture, Egmont; Violin Concerto in D: Frank Peter Zimmermann); Brahms (Symphony No 1 in C minor) 3.10 Contrasts: Schubert (Two Characteristic Marches for piano duet, D 968b); Holliger ("h" for wind nuimer) h" for wind quintet); Schumann (Adagio and Allegro for horn and piano, Op 70); Holliger (Quintet for piano and wind); Boulez

(Sonatine for flute and piano); Mozart (Quintet in E flat for piano and wind, K 452). Including at 4.05 Interval 5.00 Northern Sinfonia under Henrich Schiff. Sibelius (Suite, Pelleas and Melisande); Ernst Toch (Sen Piaces for chamber Toch (Five Pieces for chamber orchestra); Tchaikovsky

(Serenade for the name day of Nikolai Rubinstein)

5.50 Mozart's English Friends: Stephen Storace (Trio No 2 in C); Thomas Linley (Violin Sonata in A); Thomas Attwood (Trio in B flat) (r) (Trio in B flat) (r)
6.35 Choral Music from Eton:
Recorded in the Chapel of Eton

College, a service for the feast of St Michael and All Angels 7.30 The British Line: From the Festival Hall, the BBC SO under Andrew Davis opens its season with Steve Martland (Babi Yar). 8-15 Stephen Johnson on Vaughan Williams's association with the BBC. 8.35 Britten (Four Sea Interludes, Peter Grimes); Vaughan Williams (Symphony

No 4 in F minor) Sunday Play: Walter, by C.P. Taylor. Walter (Peter Kelly), a successful Jewish entertainer, agrees to play the role of Clydeside revolutionary rehabilitate his socialist convictions (r) 11.20 Music in Our Time: Adrian

Thomas reviews the last five years of the New York contemporary music festival

four plays running in London: 12.30am News 12.35 Close

and govern- 30 Temple Fortune Lane,

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 2.00 Highway to Heaven (6719911) 2.55 Film The Bishop's Wife (94594553) 5.00 Anmal Country (9621) 5.30 Bullseye (824) 6.00-6.30 Calendar (737) 12.05 Film: The Man Who Watched Trains Go By (1885225) 1.30 Lafter Hours (9140995) 2.00 The ITV Chart Show (4919886) 2.55 Film: Here Comes the Sun*

Starts: 6.00am Trans World Sport (27911) 7,00 Take 5 (87718) 7,30 Willo the Wep (9375466) 7,35 Sharky and George (7890824) 8,05 Pro Stars (7330553) 8,30 Kelly (33850) 9,00 Spacecats (6991805) 9,25 Laurel and Hardy (3276621) 9,30 Dennis (597237) 9,45 Miraculous Mellops (119621) 10,15 Star Test (10162) 10,45 (119621) 10.15 Star Test (101602) 10.45 (11952) 10.15 Star Test (101602) 10.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (182737) 11.45 Little House on the Prame (171621) 12.45 Surley's Daughter (461756) 1.45 Nomads (450640) 2.45 Football Italia (46005602) 4.55 Magoo Makes News (9668195) 5.00 Dechrau Canu Dechrau Cannol (7263) 5.30 Pobol Y Cwm (75623992) 7.05 Bwmvr Sui (7357188.800 V Ibffare (651072) 8.40 MSI 88.800 Y Llyffant (651027) 8.40 Hel Straeon (706244) 9.10 Newyddion (975973) 9.15 Sarth Dewrnod Ar Y Suf (711602) 9.30 Firebau (362485) 9.45 American Football 91-

6.30 Ministering to the Arts: Eurovision. Sir Roy Strong asks David Mellor whether the new

national heritage department will make any difference to the arts in Britain 7.00 In Business: "Dear Boss,

You're Fired . . " (r)
7.30 A Good Read: Edward Blishen

invites Griff Rhys Jones and Paul Merton to choose four

more for Hugh Sykes to profile the 12 small businesses in the

running for the two cash awards which, for the past ter

years, have helped to put new firms on their feet financially

encouraging oush they need. Tonight's two shortlisted

companies are Deep Sea Adventure, which has set up a museum of deep-sea diving in a Victorian warehouse in

Weymouth, and the Plymouth-based Summerskills Brewery.

or given them the first encouraging oush they

known as Whistle Belly

Programme (r)
9.30 Special Assignment (r) 9.59

9.00 The Natural History

Punishment? Arthur de Frisching, area manager for the Prison Service, argues that prison is no solution to crime, but it can help people not to

paperbacks (s) (r) 8.00 Opinion: A Prope

reoffend (r) 8,30 Radio Times/Radio 4

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Country (244) \$.00 Scotspon (8756) 6.006.30 Bullseye (737) 12.05 Prisoner: Cell
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6.55am Weather
7.00 Sunday Morning Concert:
Rirrsky-Korsakov (Overture,
May Night); Delius (On
Hearing the First Cuckoo in
Spring); Weber (Piano
Concerto No 2 in E flat);
Bridge (There is a willow
orner aslant a brook); Holst

As HTV West except: 2.00-2.30 Challenge TSW

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 TSW Farming Week (9820114) 2.00 Off the Hook (5669) 2.35 Film: Carry on Screaming (57565981) 4.30 Superman (244) 5.00 Bulseye (9621) 5.30-6.00 Cobblestones, Cottages and Castles (824) 12.05am Prison-

GKANADA
As London except: 12.25-1.00 Chahe,
Chahe (9848831) 2.00 The Life and Times of
Grizzly Adams (67486) 3.00 Film: The Bridge
at Remagen (52244) 5.00 Bulkeye (9621)
5.30-6.30 Coronation Street (89535) 11.35
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As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 Northern Life Review (8896602) 2.00 Dogs with Dunbar (5669) 2.30 Earthmovers (468) 3.00 The Back Page (4176) 3.30 Film: Cynara (Ronald Colman, Kay Francis, Henry Stephenson) (83640) 5.00 Animal Country (9621) 5.30 Bullseye (824) 6.00-6.30 Robert's Story (737) 12.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H (4213206) 12.55 Quiz Night (6232664) 1.30 The Inth Camp (6534559) 2.30 Film: A Cry 142152061 12:55 Quiz Night (0:222064) 1:39 The Irish Game (6534549) 2:39 Film: A Cry in the Wilderness (George Kennedy, Joanna Pettet (7012190) 3:45 The ITV Chart Show (5678799) 4:40 Ned's Atomic Dustim (39853954) 4:50-5:30 Jobinder (1029886)

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9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America by
Alstair Cooke (r)
9.30 Morning Service: Parish Mass
from Christ the King Roman
Catholic Church, Cardiff
10.15 The Archers: Omnibus (s)
11.15 News Stand, with Martin
Wainwright Wainwright 11.30 Pick of the Week, presented by Chris Serie (s) (r)

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Campanology, by Derek Lister.
Josef Bossowski regards the
destruction of St Stephen's
church as rape. Although it is too late to save the building what about the bell? (s) (r)
4.00 News: The Clash of Absolutes. The first of two

programmes in Which Conor Gearty explores the politics of abortion (s) (r) 4.47 More Wrestling Than Dancing: One Dog's Day. David Moreau recalls Rowley,

an eccentric retnever (r) 5.00 News; White Swans and Mucky Ducks: Peter Tinniswood searches for the elbir of English pub life (r) 5.35 Red Arrows: Mark Laity's sound portrait of the RAF's aerobatic team showing both

their skill and their role in recruitment (s) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 5.00 Six O'Clock News

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its investigation into the Maxwell affair. Presented by Tim Fenton 11.30 Seeds of Faith: At the start of the Jewish New Year, Rabbi Dr Jonathan Romain of the

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7.25 News and weather (2074828)
7.30 Quick Draw McGraw (r) (9315084) 7.35 Spider. Musical animation (r) (s) (9314355) 7.40 Animal World looks at the beaver, Canada's national animal (s) (9395220) 7.50 Litt'l Bits. Cartoon set in an enchanted forest (5934220) 8.15 Chucklevision. The brothers find country life is not as simple as it seems (s) (6759688) 8.35 Bucky O'Hare. Adventures of the

intergalactic superhero (r) (8502404)

9.00 Going Live! Philip Schofield and Sarah Greene return with new guest presenter Kristian Schmid from Neighbours, Jimmy Nail and Betty Boo are amoung the guests (34010268) 12.12 Weather (7766572)

12.15 Grandstand presented by Steve Rider. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12.20 Football; Ray Stubbs and Gary Lineker look back alteration): 12.20 Football: Ray Stubbs and Gary Lineker look back at the week's action in the Premier League and preview today's games and next week's second leg competitions in the European club competitions; 1.00 News; 1.05, 1.35 Athletics: highlights of yesterday's action in the IAAF world cup; 1.25, 1.55, 2.45, 3.20, 3.55 Racing from Ascot; 3.00, 3.35, 4.05 Golf: the third round of the Weetabix women's British open; 4.40 Final Score (65278171) 5.05 News and weather (3300171) 5.15 Regional news and weather (7773638)

5.20 Dad's Army. Arthur Lowe, John Le Mesurier and Clive Dunn star in the priceless Home Guard comedy by Jimmy Perry and David Croft. To raise morale Captain Mainwaring decides to hold a dance (r). Ceelax) (3054268)

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5.50 Big Break. Jim Davidson hosts the game show in which pro snooker players help contestants. (Ceelax) (s) (964713)
6.20 Bobby Davro — Public Enemy No. 1. Hidden cameras have captured members of the public doing embarrassing things. Bobby

captured members of the public doing embarrassing things. Bobby races along London's Embankment wearing only his boxer shorts. His guests, Bruno Brookes, Windsor Davies, Russell Grant and Kristian Schmid also embarrass themselves. (Ceefax) (s) (997133)
7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game. Family couples try to remember contents of the conveyor belt. (Ceefax) (s) (6201)
8.00 Casualty. A crossbow attack means emergency work for the hard-pressed medics of Holby hospital. (Ceefax) (s) (848249)
8.50 News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Sport and weather (766201)



Baseball fan: Susan Sarandon with Kevin Costner (9.10pm)

9,10 Film: Bull Durham (1988)

● CHOICE: Three of Hollywood's hottest names, Susan Sarandon (of Thelma and Louise), Tim Robbins (of The Player and Bob Roberts) and Kevin Kostner (of almost everything else) are felicitously teamed in this barbed sex comedy set in the world of baseball. Sarandon plays an English teacher and fan who picks out one player a year for sexual conquest and instruction in poetry and the wisdom of life. This season her choice lies between Robbins, a promising but inexperienced young pitcher, and Costner, a veteran nearing the end of an undistinguished career. Although the finer points of baseball, not to mention its jargon, may be lost on British audiences, the writer-director Ron Shelton conveys his deep affection for the game while dealing intelligently with the off-field story. The performances are excellent. (Ceefax) (s) (93589572)

10.55 Match of the Day. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of two of the day's top FA Premier League fixtures plus action from the other matches. Commentary from John Motson and Barry Davies and studio discussion from Alan Hansen and Gary Lineker (s)

11.55 World Cup Athletics. The latest action live from Havana, Cuba, introduced by Helen Rollason and David Moorcroft. Events tonight include the 400m, the 1500m, 3,000m and the 4x100m relay. Commentary by David Coleman, Brendan Foster, Paul Dickenson and Stuart Storey (s) (706626)

12.40am Diane Schuur and the Count Basie Orchestra recorded at the Montreal International Jazz Festival (s) (5052263)

BBC2

6.40 Open University (34794) 3.00 Film: Alexander the Great (1956). Richard Burton takes the title role with Fredric March as his father and Claire Bloom as his wife in this historical adventure covering the years of his greatest victories. A prophecy of eternal fame is made to Alexander, but he is assured of only a short life in which to achieve this glory. At the age of 33 he was conqueror of all the known world. Directed by Robert Rossen

5.10 Ocean Challenge. Julian Pettifer meets some of the 120 men and women who have given up their everyday lives to crew ten identical yachts which set sail today for a 28,000 mile round-the-world race (9434268)

6.00 Late Again. Highlights from last week's edition of The Late Show (s) (754355)

6.45 News with Moira Stuart. Sport and weather (194355) 7.00 Cosmic Joke. Concluding part of Dr June Goodfield's personal look at over-population. She visits Morocco, a strongly Islamic country where male prejudice has been overridden by necessity, the cost of food and education, and Ghana where consequences of

over-population are visible, the fish have gone from the sea and the

trees from the land (596713) 7.50 Dancemakers, the last in the series features Maurice Béjart, one of the most provocative figures in modern ballet. In this film his company, The Ballet of the 20th century, performs Mozart Tangos, which combines the music of Mozart and the tangos of Argentina



Once tipped to go to the top: Cecil Parkinson (8.55pm)

After the 1983 Tory election triumph, which he mastermi party chairman, he was set to become foreign secretary and tipped as Mrs Thatcher's successor. But his career was torpedoed by the Sarah Keays affair and he was never again a prime ministerial contender. The programme finds Parkinson in expansive mood, willing to rake over the Keays episode and coping manfully with a favourite Cockerell ploy of being made to watch old dips of himself. To those who do not know Parkinson's early life the film throws up three surprises: his humble origins, an ambition to be a

priest and support for the Labour party (s) (569220)

9.55 Time Passing: The Past. Ron Tye has filmed his travels and his family life over 40 years. In this film he projects his films from the present to 1948 and shows how one generation replaces the last.

10.05 The Brain Drain. Silly panel show, supposed to be a spoof on Question Time, in which four comedians answer questions from a

studio audience (s) (341775)

10.35 Late Show Special. An appraisal of the film director Michael Powell is followed by showings of two of his films (r) (481510)

 11.15 Film: Peeping Tom (1960).
 CHOICE: Michael Powelf's tale of a disturbed young cameraman (Carl Boehm) whose sport is killing women and photographing their death throes caused outrage on its first release and effectively ended the director's British career. The 30 years since have not dulled the film's power to shock but they have witnessed a U-turn in critical opinion. From being denounced as a tawdry and tasteless shocker, Peeping Tom has been extravagantly praised as a serious treatment of voyeurism and obsession. Certainly it is an extraordinary piece of cinema, with Powell's visual imagination, allied with subtle, fluid carnerawork, pulling the spectator into the action and establishing a form of complicity. This technical virtuosity is, of course, no reason to like the film. Powell has a cameo role as the killer's psychiatrist father (986626)

12.50am Film: Return to the Edge of the World (1978). Powell shot The Edge of the World on the Shetland Island of Foula in 1936. He returned in the seventies, with one of the original stars, John Laurie, to shoot a new prologue and epilogue (6692331). Ends at 2.20

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6.00 TV-am (5332959) 9.25 What's Up Doc? Andy Crane, Pat Sharp and Yvette Fielding present an in-depth look at coral reefs; the history of Rupert Bear, and cartoon action with Taz-Mania, Batman and Life with the Ampebas (27095607)

11,30 Movies, Movies, Movies. The latest films at the cinema including previews of California Man, City of Joy and Carry on Columbus plus video releases Father of the Bride, Babysnatcher and Casablanca

12.00 The ITV Chart Show. The latest video hits and indie chart, Bon Jovi perform "Wanted, Dead or Alive" and videos from Neneh Cherry and REM (s) (43084) 1.00 News and weather (66664572) 1.05 LWT News and weather

(66696171) 1.10 Starting from Scratch. Comedy about a small town America vet. This week his older brother comes to visit and makes the vet feel

inferior (75356997) 1.35 Film: McCloud — The Moscow Connection. The detective joins

a country music tour on a trip to Russa to uncover a multi-million dollar drug operation. Starring Dennis Weaver (r) (9420997) Matiock. American courtroom drama series. A father seeks the hayseed lawyer's help to rescue his son from a religious cult. Starring Andy Griffith (5201)

4.00 WCW Wrestling. More wriggling and writhing from the United States (3032794)

News with Anne Leuchars. Includes results service and weather (1259143) 5.00 LWT News and weather (2778133) 5.05 Cartoon Time (3302539)

5.15 Dinosaurs. The prehistoric puppet family in Wesayso Knows Best (s) (853369) 5.45 Catchphrase. Roy Walker presents the hi-tech quiz game show

(Orade) (708210) 6.15 Barrymore. The comedian discovers weird and wonderful British eccentrics. His cameras have been out and about in the country's shopping centres, seaside resorts and holiday camps looking for and finding people with hidden talents (r) (s) (632794)



Devil woman: Sigourney Weaver is spirited away (7.00pm)

7.00 Film: Ghostbusters (1984). University professors, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis, investigating para-psychology, set up in business for themselves and aim to rid New York of ghosts. Their first client is a cellist, Sigourney Weaver, who has something nasty in her fridge. Things soon get out of hand. Directed by tvan Reitman. (Oracle) (s) (50172084)

8.50 Dame Edna's Neighbourhood Watch. The Australian housewife, shares her knowledge of domestic matters with an all-female

audience in her own type of gameshow. (Oracle) (s) (42775)

9.20 World Championship Boxing. Colin McMillan (GB) v Reuben Palacia (Colombia), from Olympia in London. McMillan, from Barking, makes his first defence of the WBO featherweight title. Presented by Jim Rosenthal with commentary by Reg Gutteridge

and Jim Watt (714539) 10.05 News with Anne Leuchars. Weather (232688) 10.20 Regional

10.25 Film: Commando (1985). Amold Schwarzenegger, before he became a superstar, plays a retired Special Forces colonel in this action film. He is forced back into duty when his daughter, Rae

Dawn Chong, is kidnapped by South American revolutionaries.
Directed by Mark Lester. (Oracle) (s) (349046)

12.00 Film: Almost Grown (1988). A pilot for a television series about a New Jersey couple and their difficult marriage. Starring Timothy

Daly and Eve Gordon (179911) 1.45 The Big E. Magazine series for young Europeans (s) (726195)
2.50 New Music Pop videos (1885973)
4.00 Rhythm 'n' Raag. Asian music show (39466)
4.30 The Hit Man and Her. Pete Waterman and Michaela Strachan

check out the dub scene (s) (24843)
TTN Morning News with Tim Neilson son (55282). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Dal Mouse (r) (3611143) 6.10 Dai Mouse Goes to Sea (r) (5611323) 6.20 Laurel and Hardy (2121539) 6.25 Eureeka's Castle (r) (5272607) 6.55 Crosstalk. A discussion on the pros and cons of censorship and education at home (6507336) 7.25 Blood Sweat and Glory. Last in the series on the history of sport (s) (3189775) 7.55 Trans World Sport (5918846)

9.00 News (7068152) 9.15 Racing: The Morning Line (8715794)
10.00 Quizbowl. National newspapers' sports desks quiz competition.
This morning the Mail on Sunday's finest meet their Daily Express

counterparts (f) (s) (51688)

10.30 Gazzetta Football Italia — With Paul Gascoigne. Football action from the Italian league (34713)

11.30 American Football. Highlights of past games and a preview of this

week's action (2355)

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12.00 Get Smart. Spoof espionage series starring Don Adams (10268)

12.30 Songs and Memories. Cricketer Invan Khan speaks from his home in Lahore about cricket, women, music and his current obsession, his campaign to build a cancer hospital (22591)

1.00 Film: Pride and Prejudice (1940, b/w) starring Laurence Olivier and Smart Carpen Limith warring of land Austen's classic noval and Greer Garson. Lavish version of Jane Austen's classic novel about a mother's efforts to find eligible suitors for her five daughters. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard (10240355)

3.10 The Call of the Jitterbug. A look at the dance craze of the 1930s

(r) (4933355)

3.50 Rienheim Audi Horse Trials, Highlights (5001220) 5.05 Brookside, Omnibus edition (r). (Teletext) (s) (5351775)

Narmada Dam project (9539)

6.30 Right To Reply. The first of a new series, presented by Sheena McDonald. (Teletext) (s) (997)
7.00 The World This Week. Includes a look at the opposition to India's



Duty before marriage: Mary with her father loe (8.00pm)

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8.00 Sunley's Daughter. CHOICE: The retrospective of Yorkshire documentaries made in

the 1970s by Barry Cockcroft continues with one of his finest, the study of a rural family that has hardly been touched by the 20th century. The setting is the Cleveland Hills a few miles from Whithy where Joe Sunley farms without electricity and forbids his children to celebrate birthdays or Christmas. Mary, the youngest daughter, shy, pretty and resigned to this cheerless existence, has stayed at home to work on the farm and take care of her ageing parents. The nearest thing she has had to a holiday is a day trip to Leeds. Then she falls in love with a lad from the neighbouring farm and they plan to get married. But Mary knows that if she leaves home her parents will not be able to cope. Cockroft presents her dilemma with sympathy, insight and an eye for telling detail. (Teletext)

9.00 Court TV: America on Trial. Includes an 11-year-old sues his natural parents for "divorce" so that he can be adopted by his foster parents; and a 16-year-old is accused of murder (8423) 10.00 Let The Blood Run Free, Black comedy medical soap. (Teletext) (s) 10.30 Film: Cinema Paradiso (1988) starring Philippe Noiret. Italian-

made Oscar-winning story of a Sicilian projectionist who befriends a young film fan. Directed by Giuseppe Tornatore. English subtitles (76036881) 12.45am Australian Rules Football (728553) 1.45 Film: The Private Secretary (1935, b/w) starring Edward Everett Horton. Classic British comedy about a timid clerk who is the victim of mistaken identity. Directed by Henry Edwards (8862244). Ends

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Peter Sellers as an Indian doctor (99249) 10.00-11.00 Comic Strip Live (91864) 12.00 The Never-Ending Story It: The Next. Chapter (1990): Jonathan Brands returns to the world of Fantasia (17354)

SKY SPORTS 2.00cm Cannonball Fever (1989): Com-2.00pm Carnonball Fever (1989): Comedy about a coast-to-coast car race (37684)
4.00 Hi Horney, "m Dead! (1991): Handsome Kewn Corroy des, and is reincarnated
as Curts Armstrong (7220)
6.00 Rocky V (1990): Sylvester Stallone
fights his way back to stardom (73892355)
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (838292)
8.00 Meet the Applegates (1990): Comedy about a seemingly normal family who
are really orant intects in disouse (28713) ■ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30am Fishing the West (40510) 7.00 Netbusters (70249) 7.30 The Boot Room (60683) 8.30 The Big League: Wigan v Widnes (379249) 11.00 Sky Socier Weekend (68404) 12.00 WMF Wrestling Challenge (24602) 1.00pm Sports Saturday (5940930) 6.00 European League Round-Up (24666) 7.00 Muscle Night (53423) 8.00 WMF Primetime Wirestling (94404) 9.30 Regal Soutish Medses Snooker (528317) 12.30am Ringsde (63060) 2.30-4.30 Australian Rules Football (55263) Via the Astra and Marcopolo sa edy about a seemingly normal family who are really grant insects in disguise (28713) 10.00 Child's Play 2 (1990): The murderous doll returns to haunt Alex Vincent (4512539) doll returns to haunt Alex Vincent (4512539)
11.25 Jay (1964): Errora (526268)
1.0Sam Out of Control (1985). Teenagers are menaced by drug snurglers (6390244)
2.30 Shags: The Movie (1988). A town is maded by blood-sucking slugs (54447)
4.00 The Price of Passion (1988): An affair threaters Diane Keaton's custody of her daughter (3051282): Ends at \$.25

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THE MOVIE CHANNEL

5/w: Cornedy western (594607) 8.15 On the Town (1949): Musical starting

Gene Kelly and Frank Smatra (685423) 10.15 One, Two, Three (1961). Billy Wilder

corredy starring laines Cagney (672959) 12.15pm The Pigeon That Took Rome (1962) Charlion Heston goes undercover in

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THE COMEDY CHANNEL

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4.15 King of the Hill (1990) Veteran backbal payer William Russ teaches rooke Genn Planner (859171).

6.15 Inspector Clousseau (1968), Alan Alan uars as the French detective (846607). Actives Meryl Streep is forced to move back in with mother Shirely MacLaine (1960). Actives Meryl Streep is forced to move back in with mother Shirely MacLaine (1960) 2689. 18.05 Milami Blues (1990). Policeman Fred Ward pursues orock Alex Baldwan (616220) 11.45 Xposure. Film review (196826) 12.15am. Consing. Home (1978). Aire Frenda befrends paraplegic war veteran lon Vinget (1731/85640).

2.25 Let it. Ride (1990). Gambler Richard Drevius bets on a sure thing (192244).

4.05 Valentino (1977). Biopic stamping Rudolf Kureye (187732). Ends at 6.00.

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as Natalia; and Fiona Kimm, mezzo, as Zakharevna 9.20 Leps ● CHOICE: Hugh Dickson's

emotionally charged reading from a Vladimir Nabokov

memoir reminds us what a

marvellous essayist he was, it also tells us about one of the passions we do not normally associate with Nabokov — an

obsession for collecting burterflies and moths. There

are some priceless anecdotes: the boy Nabokov is devastated

when his governess sits massively on his precious collection of winged wonders;

collection of winged wonders; a bolshevik sentry trying to arrest him on suspicion of signalling with his net to a British warship; and wetching the larva of a goal moth undergoing "the awful pressure of metamorphosis"

9.45 Donaueschingen Festival: Baden-Baden Radio Symphony Orchestra under Michael Gielen periorms Gerhard

Gielen performs Gerhard Stabler (Co-wie Kobalt, for double-bass and orchestra:

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Stefano Scodanibbio); Franz Jochen Herfert (Nitrok-Sa) 10.30 John Harle Band performs

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(6507336) 7.25 Blood Sweat and Glory
(318876) 7.25 Trans World Sport
(5918846) 9.00 News (7068152) 9.15
Racing: The Morning Line (8715794) 10.00
letin (51688) 10.30 Gazzetta Football Italia
— With Paul Gascoigne (34713) 11.30
American Football (2355) 12.00 Get Smart
(10268) 12.30 The Cosby Show (22591)
1.00 Film: Pride and Prejudice (10240355)
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Family (997) 7.00 News and Sport (786510)
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RADIO 3 Leonard's novel Rum Punch, the film Swoon and John Byrne's play Colquhoun and MacBrole, and a reappraisal of Patrick Hamilton, author of Rope and Hanover Square 6.30 Variety of Settings: Colin Tilney, in the second of two harpsichord recitals, plays settings of melodies by 17th-century English, German and Dutch composers (r) 7.05 The Oprichnic The Scottish Opera Chorus and Orchestra under Mark Ernder in a concert performance of

6.55am Weather 7.00 Record Review: Paul Guinery introduces new releases, including 8.00 Schubert (Quintet in C, D 956: Australia

9.00 News
9.05 Building a Library,
introduced by Anthony
Burton. David Fanning on
Beethoven's Piano Concerto
No 4 in G; Graham Sædler
with new releases of baroque
vocal music. 10.35 Record
Release: pieces from the
records just reviews ressues
for the centenary of Søgeti
and important recordings of
music by Richard Strauss.
12.34pm Bach (Violin
Concerto in D minor, from
Harpsichord Concerto, BWV
1052: New Friends of Music
Orchestra under Fritz Steidry,
with Joseph Szigeti, violin)

ith Joseph Szigeti, violin) 1.00 News 1.05 Murray Perahla Plays Mozart in a concert record Mozart in the Festiv Hadar III of the Festival Hall, London: Prelude and Fugue in C, K 394; Sonata in F, K 533/494; Sonata in A, K 331). 2.00 The Myth of Mozart. Jonathan Adams, John Church and Gudrun Ure present a brief survey of 200 years' worth of reactions to Mozart (r), 2-15 Mozart (Six German Dances, K 509); Adagio in B minor, K 540); Minuet in D, K 355; Sonata in

A minor, K 310) 3,00 Vienna: the Philharmonic Years 1842-1992: In the third of 12 programmes on the 150-year history of the Vienna Philharmonic, Richard Osborne chronides the impact made by Gustav Mahler on Vienna's Court Opera and Philharmonic Concerts between 1897 and 1907, Includes extracts from Fidelio and Cosi fan tutte; Fidelio and Cost an Inter-leonard Bernstein's recording of Beethoven's String Quartet in C sharp minor, Op 131; and Rafael Kubelik's 1954 mono recording of Mahler's Symphony No 1 5.00 Jazz Record Requests, with

o John Harte Band performs music by Duke Ellington, Stanley Myers and John Harle himself, in a concert given earlier this year in the Bloomsbury Theatre. During the interval, Brian Morton talks to the saxophorist about his wide-saroing resear. Geoffrey Smith
5.45 Third Opinion: Christopher
Cook investigates serious
crime in the United States;
with reviews of Elman

his wide-ranging career 12.30am News 12.35 Close

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 The Farming Weather 6.10 The Farming Week presented by Richard Sanders 6.50 Prayer for the Day with James Whitbourn 7.00 Today, and 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.20 Listeners' Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.58 Weather Weather 9.20 Research 1.58 Weather 9.25 Research 1.58 Research 1.58 Research 1.59 Research 1.59 Research 1.50 Rese

9.00 News
9.05 Sport on 4, with Cliff Morgan
9.30 Breatanway: Pete McCarthy
discovers whether Singapore is
suitable for families as well as the independent traveller (s) 10.00 News; Loose Ends, with Ned

11.00 News; Talking Politics: The Opposition Benches, Peter Riddell of The Times talks to MPs about what it is like to be out of government.

11.30 From Our Own

Correspondent 12.00 Money Box, with Alison Mitchell 12.25pm The News Quiz: Barry Took quizzes team captain Richard Ingrams and Alan Coren and guests (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan

Dimbleby is joined in Chemsford, Essex, by Rosie Chemistord, Essex, by Rosie Boycott, editor of Esquire magazine; Patricia Hewitt, deputy director of the Institute for Public Policy Research; Sir Peter Parker, businessman; and Dr Madsen Pirle, president of the Adam Smith Institute (r) 1.55 Shimpion Engress 2.00 Ne

1.55 Shipping Forecast
News: Any Answers? 071S80 4444. Ring Jonathan
Dimbleby with your views on
the issues raised in this week's edition of Any Questions? Lines open from 12.30pm Saturday Playhouse: Quicksiiver, by James Douglas When a multi-national company opens a new

mercury soap factory in Donegal, reporter Nikki Fenton (Marcella Riorday) discovers a sinister plot to dump chemical waste in a small African state. With David Herlihy (s)

4.00 News; Science Friction: A New Age for Science, John Durant chairs a discussion on

Durant Chairs a discussion on the impact of New Age thought on science and medicine (s)

5.00 The Living World: Jeremy Cherias embarks on a pavement safari in klington; north London, in search of plants and amimals in the concrete jurgle

5.25 Fourth Column, with Smon Hoggart 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 News and Sports Round-Up

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with a group of vicars in Brighton
7.20 Kaleidoscope: On the Cut.
Chris Eldon Lee discovers that traditional art and design car still be found on the inland waterways of Britain
7.50 Classic Serial: Père Goriot.
Third of a four-part dramatisation by David Hopkins of Balzac's novel (s)
8.50 Beyond Bellef: Ludovic Kernedy cross-examines John

Kennedy cross-examines John Gummer, MP (r) 9-20 Music in Mind: Brian Kay presents more favourite melodies (s) 9.50 Ten to Ten, led by Canon

Graham James (s) 9.59
Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Cricket: Nicola Davies umpres
the winning strategies for
both the brown insect and the game of bat and ball

10.45 Joining the Cubs: In Vogue.
The third of six programmes in which journalists recall the first steps of their careers. Thirty

11.00 Tingle Factor: The film drector Ken Russell is Jerenty Nicholas's guest (s) (r) 11.30 The Miles and Millner Show: Comedy and music with Tom Miles, Rob Millner and guests (r)
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